

# Big Spring Herald

Monday

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 217

February 11, 1991

25¢ Home delivered daily per month 35¢ News stand



## Weather

Unseasonably warm with chance of light rain through Tuesday. Low tonight in the 40s; high tomorrow in the 70s.

Sunday's high temperature	63
Sunday's low temperature	40
Average high	59
Average low	37
Record high	84 in 1922
Record low	09 in 1981
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	0.05
Normal for Month	0.67
Year to date	01.79
Normal for year	00.79

## Shooting victim still hospitalized

The man involved in the Saturday afternoon shooting incident at 1403 East Second St. is listed in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, according to Shirleen Brown, Director of Nursing.

The man was shot after pointing a shotgun at police and civilians. It is still unclear whether the man was shot by police or by other people at the scene.

The man's name has not been released by the police department pending a report from the Texas Rangers office.

He should be released from the ICU this afternoon, according to Brown.

## Chamber orchestra performs tonight

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of John Giordano, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

The concert is the second in a series sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Association. Keith Ross, association president, said this is the ninth year the chamber orchestra has performed in Big Spring.

"This is one of the star events of the year," he said. "The concert has become as much a tradition for them as it has for us."

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at the Municipal Auditorium and are priced at \$10 for adults, \$7.50 for senior citizens and children.

Ross said the orchestra will perform again Tuesday morning at 9:45 a.m. in a special children's concert for local school children. In addition to musical selections, Ross said the orchestra will demonstrate various musical instruments.

## Conservation aid available for county

The U.S. Soil and Conservation Service has approved the creation of the Big Country Resources Conservation and Development project in twelve West Texas counties, including Howard, Mitchell, Glasscock and Borden counties.

The program has earmarked \$110,000 annually for direct support of approved area economic and community development projects, announced U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station.

"These local programs are intended to focus on erosion control, flood prevention, energy conservation, protection of wildlife habitats and development of the rural economic base," Gramm said.

The projects are locally devised and coordinated, combining direct grant funding with low-interest, long-term loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

## Bush says he'll decide on ground war "at right time"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he has much to discuss with his two top military advisers about their trip to the Persian Gulf War zone, but he'll decide himself on a ground assault "at the right time."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived home Sunday night and were due at the White House today to brief Bush on their two-day mission to Saudi Arabia.

Cheney said Sunday the allies have made "major inroads in destroying" Iraq's fighting capacity in more than three weeks of unrelenting bombardment.

But a senior military official in Riyadh told The Associated Press the consensus among U.S. officers was allied forces could use three to four more weeks to prepare for a ground offensive against the Iraqi

army. "The guys just off the boat, they could use some more time," said the official, referring to M-1 tank crews and other ground units newly arrived in the combat zone from Europe. The official insisted on anonymity.

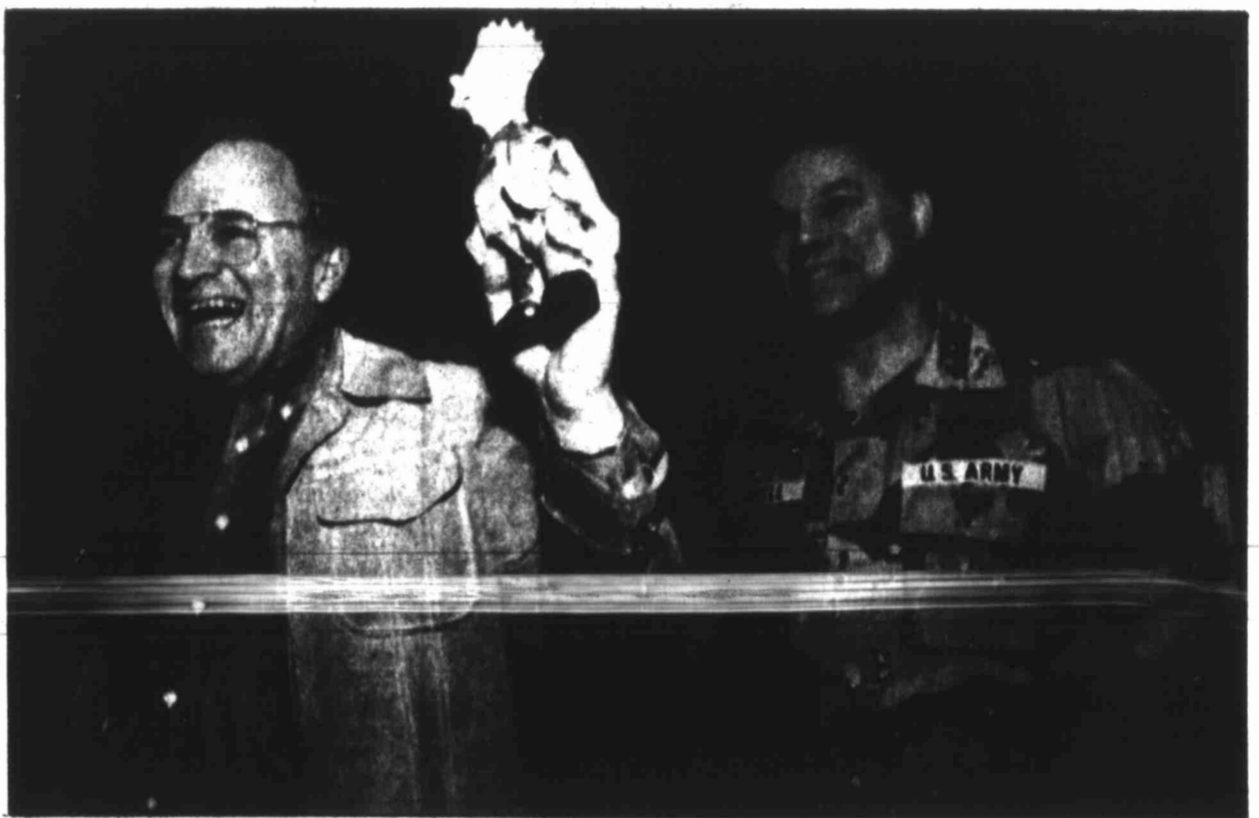
Meanwhile, Senate leaders urged Bush to stick with the air war for now.

"There are plenty of targets left in Iraq and Kuwait," Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said, "I think the air war can continue successfully for some time."

Bush, asked about the go-slow advice on launching a ground war, said, "I'll make all those decisions at the right time."

● DECISION page 8-A



## Desert Bart re-assigned

SAUDI ARABIA — U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney shows off a Bart Simpson doll dressed in desert camouflage given to him and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by

Staff Sgt. Mike Bozek, a Christmas gift Bozek received from his grandmother. The doll will be given to President Bush.

Associated Press photo



## Hawaiian basketball

Howard College baseball coach Bill Griffin switches sports for the evening and practices free throws with a foam basketball during the Celebrity Waiter benefit at the Howard College

Fair Barns Saturday evening. The Howard College group had a Hawaiian theme during the benefit, which was sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Rural schools fear consequences of bills

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Rural schools, such as those in Forsan, Borden County and Garden City, are concerned efforts to restructure state financing would force them to close.

Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said today they should not have to. "These schools will probably lose money under a new refinance plan the State Supreme Court ordered last month, he said, but there should be enough funds available, without raising taxes, to remain open. State aid to the \$14 billion-a-year school finance system will be cut off if a new, equitable plan is not devised by April 1.

"There's definitely not a movement to close these schools," said

Fraser, who filed a refinance bill a week after the Court order. He added, "There's not going to be a movement to consolidate them and I'm sure there'll be sufficient revenue to offer a quality education."

Borden County Independent School District Superintendent Jimmy Thomas said bills getting the most attention right now, including one introduced by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, would be a disaster for the state's rural schools.

"Under many of the present plans that are being considered and the major plans that have received major recognition, small schools will be annihilated in the

● SCHOOLS page 8-A

## Fina's abatement held at \$10 million

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Tax abatements approved by two, school districts for Fina Oil & Chemical Co. will have to be restructured to conform with the county's agreement, which means Fina will pay an extra \$640,000 in taxes over the next 10 years.

County Commissioners this morning voted 3-1 to uphold their Dec. 31 agreement to abate \$10.1 million in plant improvements by Fina, instead of \$15.6 million requested. According to the law, the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard College abatements must agree with the county's.

A county initiates an abatement agreement in a reinvestment zone when it is outside of a municipality, and school districts can only pass identical agreements or nothing at all, said County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who addressed the Court this morning. "They (schools) have 90 days to do that," he said.

Fina plant Manager Jeff Morris, who had hoped the Court would reconsider and approve the full abatement, indicated the decision may affect future investments at the Fina plant. Morris informed the Court the projects had not begun in 1989, as mistakenly reported.

"The Commissioners Court has indicated to Fina today how they will interpret and treat investments," he said. "We take that interpretation at face value."

Asked if the decision will affect future investment considerations, Morris said, "Fina will take the actions of Commissioners Court under consideration in future investments."

"Tax abatement affects the economics of a project," he explained. "Therefore, tax abatement has an impact on our ability

to compete for capital in Fina (for projects here)."

However, he said he did not know if future investments here would actually be lost. Investments now under consideration, besides the \$15.6 million, are "significantly higher than has been requested today," he said.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker, who cast the dissenting vote, said "it is only fair to allow a period of negotiation" because of the new information on the start dates.

Others expressed confidence in the previous Court's decision. "My motion would be that we stay with the commissioners previous finding," said Precinct 2 Commissioner John Stanley.

Following the signing of a contract between County Judge Ben Lockhart and Fina officials, the school districts will be bound by the terms since they previously approved an abatement, Wilkerson said.

"Once you put your ink on paper, they're probably bound," he said. "To put this in perspective, ya'll have the ball in your court," he said prior to the vote.

Concerning a question on whether the abatement had to begin during the year of the agreement, Wilkerson said the law does not specify a time frame. Fina began construction last year on some projects. "I would suspect that the timing is negotiable subject to the terms of the contract," he said.

The improvement projects not abated involve tank farm improvements, storm water segregation and a gasoline treater.

The five projects abated are expected to reduce taxes from \$5 million to \$3.99 million over the 30-year useful life of the improvements, Morris said.



Pictured is a 27-year-old fire truck at 11th and Birdwell fire station

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Condition, age of equipment among department's concerns

correct the problems.

By DEBBIE LINCCEUM  
Staff Writer

While staffing levels at the Big Spring Fire Department may be considered too low by firefighters, officials and regulatory agencies, the department's equipment is of concern as well.

Fire Chief Frank Anderson has addressed improvements to the department in his five-year plan. By fiscal year 1994-95, he says, the department will have adequate trucks, hoses, communication capabilities and protective clothing, as well as modern stations and a staff that can operate three men to a truck.

Alvie Harrison, a 37-year veteran of the department, now retired,

served as fire chief from 1974 to 1980.

The department's major problem, Harrison said, is that for most of the decade of the 1980s "chiefs didn't fight for their rights. They let (the department) get all run down."

"You have to fight for what you get," Harrison said. "They didn't fight, and that's what got them in the shape they're in."

Anderson said he has been very pleased by the department's improving purchases to improve his department. The chief admitted his initial requests for the first year of the plan had to be "prioritized" according to budget constraints.

Several fire trucks need to be

● EQUIPMENT page 8-A



Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series that examines existing deficiencies in Big Spring fire protection, and looks at what action, if any, is planned to

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## Sidelines

### Two injured in plane crash

MANSFIELD (AP) — A light plane flipped over while attempting to land in a field, injuring two men, authorities said.

The plane crashed about 7:30 p.m. Sunday in a field southeast of the intersection of U.S. 287 and Heritage Parkway, according to David Looney, a dispatcher for Mansfield's emergency services.

The men, who were not immediately identified, were taken to an area hospital. Looney said initial reports indicated the men did not suffer serious injuries.

### Houston soldier hoarding cards

AN AIRBASE IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Army Spc. Gilbert Francis is hoarding the Valentine's Day cards at the military exchange store.

"I'm sending one to everybody I can think of, and I know a lot of people," the 27-year-old from Houston said. "I've already received two cards from my wife and I know she'll send more. I'm buying several for her. If I see the words 'love' and 'wife' on a card, I grab it."

Others are more choosy. "It'll probably take me 10 minutes to pick one out," said Pfc. Lydell Brown.

### Woman locates long-lost husband

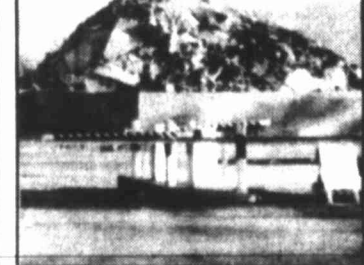
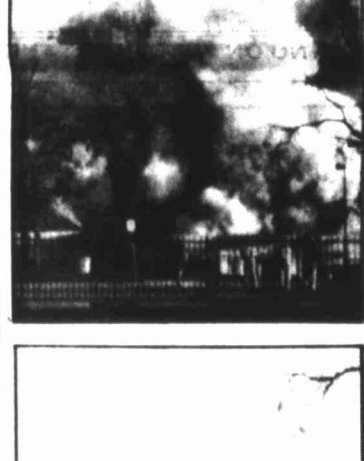
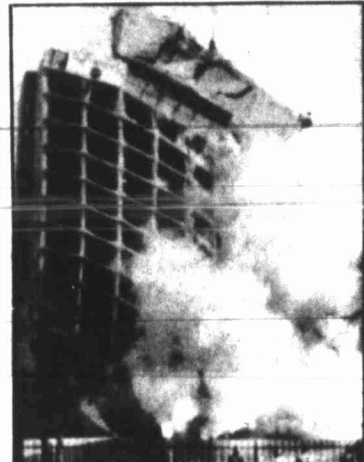
BELTON (AP) — Love is better the second time around, says a 71-year-old woman who found the long-lost husband who had deserted her almost two decades ago.

Johnnie Smith found husband Sam Smith, 67, in an unlikely place — the nursing home where she had lived since 1989 and where he had gone to recuperate following surgery.

The pair are now inseparable at Crestview Manor Nursing Center.

"I thought he was dead," said Mrs. Smith. "I told them, 'This is my husband. I'm not crazy.'"

Husband and wife offer differing reasons for the 18-year split.



### Going down

HOUSTON — The Anderson Mayfair Hotel, located in Houston's medical center district, was the object of demolition Sunday morning. BCP Construction Co. of Phoenix, Ariz. was in charge of the project.

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# Decorated vet wants to serve

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Medal of Honor winner Louis Richard Rocco is ready to go to war again.

The retired Army medic, physician assistant, counselor of veterans and one-time politician is back in the military, ready to save wounded soldiers in the battlefields of the Persian Gulf War.

"I volunteered for it. I feel very strongly that they need experienced people. They need people who have been in combat before," Rocco said. "Believe it or not, there are a lot of retirees that want to go."

After hearing on television that the military was calling up former physician assistants, 52-year-old Rocco volunteered. Last month he headed to San Antonio and Fort Sam Houston to start getting recertified.

"I had never even given thought (to) coming back to the service," the chief warrant officer said. "I guess it's destiny."

After 22 years in the Army, Rocco left in 1978 but remained involved with veterans by heading counseling programs and becoming director of New Mexico's Veterans Affairs Department.

He later ran for lieutenant governor of New Mexico, but lost in the Democratic primary in June 1990.

"I wasn't well-versed in politics, and as a result I was soundly defeated," Rocco said with a laugh.

While clearing up campaign debts and trying to figure out what to do next, Rocco heard about the military's need for physician assistants.

Now he's doing laboratory work and auditing classes. He'll find out in the coming months whether he'll be sent to the Middle East.

In the meantime, Rocco is trying to help young people in the many Army medicine classes at Fort



FLINT — Robin Ann Walker looks at the flag on her lap at the funeral of her son, Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel Byron Walker, Saturday afternoon. Walker was the first Texan killed in combat in the Persian Gulf War.

Sam Houston by telling them about his war experiences.

"The medics carry a heavy load," he said. "They're not doctors, but they're expected to perform like doctors under fire."

Rocco did two tours of duty in Vietnam in the mid- and late-1960s and won the Medal of Honor for saving five lives as a medic during the conflict. He later became a physician's assistant, a position re-

## Hispanics, Asians seek combined political clout

HOUSTON (AP) — Hispanic and Asian leaders, hoping their recent population gains will translate into political clout, are exploring ways to forge a coalition of power.

Officials from the two minority communities have been meeting privately during the past few weeks to explore ways Hispanics and Asians can help each other, The Houston Post reported Sunday.

"These are quiet people, working behind the scenes, low-profile types, low-key individuals who are working to bring the two groups together for the long run," said Glenda Joe, founder of the Council of Asian American Organizations.

The 1990 census figures released last week showed dramatic increases for the city's Hispanic and Asian populations. The number of Hispanics rose 60 percent in the last decade to more than 450,000 — just 10,000 fewer than the number of blacks, the city's largest minority group, which grew only 4 percent to 460,000. And the Asian population jumped 104 percent to just over 67,000.

The Anglo population, meanwhile, decreased 12 percent to about 650,000 residents.

Overall, the Anglo population represents 40 percent of the city's 1.6 million residents. Blacks and Hispanics each comprise 28 percent, while Asians account for 4 percent of the population.

"Our thinking is that if we're going to run someone in the next five years for City Council, it's going to have to be someone who's American-born with good English skills and a lot of savvy dealing with the political structure here," Ms. Joe said. "Right now, American-born Asians are a minority. Fully 85 percent of the 200,000 Asians who have come here since 1985 are lacking fluency in

English and the ability to stand toe-to-toe with the political entities."

But by forging a coalition with Hispanics, Asians hope to gain a standing in the community.

The census figures already point to the possibility of a new congressional seat for Houston. While Hispanics hope to claim such a seat, political consultants are expecting it to go to a white Republican in the outlying area.

"Redistricting is not going to do anything for us in Harris County if Hispanics are not registered to vote," said Henry de la Garza, a Houston-based media consultant and a member of the Greater Houston Partnership board.

"The consensus seems to be that redistricting is not the immediate solution (for underrepresentation). Coalition building and recruiting candidates who can appeal to non-Hispanics, 'crossover' candidates people can put their trust in, that's going to give us immediate results."

On Friday, Mayor Kathy Whitmire asked the City Council to study the possibility of changing the governing body's ethnic and racial makeup to be more reflective of the city's new demographics.

**"These are quiet people, working behind the scenes, low-profile types, low-key individuals who are working to bring the two groups together for the long run."**

Glenda Joe

## Student seeks to avoid draft

FORT WORTH (AP) — President Bush's word is not good enough for a 21-year-old Hurst student, who refuses to believe the president's assertion that Congress will not be asked to reinstitute the draft.

Christopher Largen would rather go to jail than into the Army. So, to forestall any eventuality that he might be drafted, Largen is building a fat file to buttress his claim to conscientious objector status.

Bush reiterated Tuesday that the draft would not be reinstated. That's reassuring to the 15 million young men who would be eligible, but not to Largen.

"If they take Chris after all the work he's done, they'll take the Pope," said his wife, Dayna Sims Largen.

Largen's 3-inch-thick file includes an essay on America's willingness to punish murderers and decorate soldiers, a letter to his college newspaper urging students to reject bigotry and a statement to the Selective Service outlining his philosophy of nonviolence.

quiring more education and training.

Rocco said the young people training to be physician assistants and medics are "wide-eyed" when he speaks to them. "It sort of brings the message home of why they're there," he said.

He tells them about the harsh realities of war.

"There will be a lot of confusion, a lot of noise... there will be a lot of people screaming," he said. One of the toughest jobs, Rocco said, is staying calm and deciding which patients to care for first.

"It's a little different than reading it from the books," he said. "You will be scared. There's no question you will have a lot of fear."

And, he said, he warns students that some fears may not emerge until years later, in the form of post-traumatic stress disorder.

Rocco said he expects a big difference between Vietnam and the Persian Gulf War to be the threat in the Middle East of chemical or biological warfare.

"It can develop into a nightmare because there will be an enormous amount of casualties," he said.

Another difference, Rocco said, is the possibility more wounds will come from rocket and artillery fire, rather than smaller weapons common in Vietnam.

Aside from enjoying his return to medical studies, Rocco said, he likes getting back into the familiar military life.

"It's been a ball," he said, explaining that he has met up with several old friends from his Vietnam days. "It's like old home week."

As for his family and close friends, his three grown children and his girlfriend are adjusting to Rocco's rejoining the military.

"They're proud that I'm in."

"If they don't give me the status, then I'll go to jail," said Largen, a freshman at Tarrant County Junior College.

According to the Selective Service Act, a conscientious objector is one, who "by reason of religious training and by belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

Conscientious objection to American military service dates from Colonial times, but only gradually has become socially acceptable.

Today, spokesmen with veterans groups say there is a place for conscientious objectors who abide by military rules.

"If the military accepts their position, then we have no problem with it," said Steve VanBuskirk.

Draftees granted conscientious objector status would be assigned an alternate wartime duty that lasts as long as one tour of military service.

"An orderly in a VA hospital is a good example of that," said Betty Brooks, deputy director of Region 4 of the Selective Service System.

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# Nation

## Angry smoker feigns hi-jacking

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man who was upset about being unable to smoke aboard a flight from Oakland to San Diego claimed in a note he was carrying explosives and demanded \$13 million and a flight to Cuba, the FBI said.

A few minutes later, Charles Lee Compton said it was just a joke.

But when the no-smoking Southwest Airlines flight landed at Lindbergh Field on Sunday, Compton was booked for investigation of air piracy, a federal crime. Compton, 54, was taken to Metropolitan Correc-

tional Center, where smoking also is prohibited.

Soon after the plane took off, Compton began arguing with crew members about whether he could smoke on board. Flight attendants told him that federal regulations ban smoking on flights shorter than six hours, FBI spokesman Ron Orrantia said.

Shortly afterward, he gave a flight attendant a note saying he wanted the jet refueled when it landed in San Diego and then wanted to go to New York and on to Cuba, Orrantia said.

## Eligibility rules may be expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands more disabled children are expected to become eligible for federal benefits under liberalized regulations being issued today under a Supreme Court ruling.

For the first time, the government will consider not only children's medical problems, but also the effect those conditions have on walking, eating, dressing and other daily activities.

The change is expected to add to the Supplemental Security Income program each year as many as 37,000 children with severe physical and mental disabilities that would not

previously have qualified them. The Supreme Court ordered the change in a ruling issued Feb. 20, 1990, and disability-rights advocates have complained that crafting the regulations has taken too long.

The Health and Human Services Department estimates the new guidelines will cost \$2.5 billion to \$3.5 billion over the next five years.

"These new rules greatly enhance the protections we can provide to some of our most vulnerable citizens — children with disabilities," HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan said in a statement.

## Television anchorwoman is killed

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — A television anchorwoman who was shot to death told a former boss she had received a letter warning she would regret turning down a lunch date.

Diane Newton King, 34, was found fatally shot outside her Fredonia Township home Saturday and was pronounced dead a short time later at Oaklawn Hospital in Marshall, Calhoun County Sheriff Sgt. Tom Shedd said Sunday.

Shedd refused to give details of the shooting. Police had no suspects and had not determined a possible motive, he said.

King, who was married and had a 3-year-old son and a 3-month-old daughter, had anchored the mor-



DIANE NEWTON KING anchoring news segments at WUHQ-TV in Battle Creek for two years.

## Atomic cleanup criticized in study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's effort to clean up the nation's atomic weapons plants lacks public credibility, resources or even adequate estimates on the costs and time required, congressional investigators say.

The Energy Department, which is in charge of the multibillion-dollar cleanup effort, agrees.

Cost estimates and a timetable for completing the cleanup have ranged up to \$150 billion and 30 years.

But Congress' Office of Technology Assessment concluded in a report released Sunday that the cleanup requirements

are so vast and complex it's impossible to say when it will be completed or how much they will cost.

Among other problems, the OTA researchers said, is that lack of a strategy "to evaluate potential off-site human exposure" to the vast amounts of radioactive and highly toxic wastes at the facilities.

The Energy Department, responding to the report, agreed with many of the findings and said the study confirmed the severity of the weapons plant cleanup task and the shortage of adequate technology to deal with parts of it.



WASHINGTON — Vietnam veteran Eugene J. Toni points to his name on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington. Toni, a 41-year-old former Army sergeant, is one of fourteen Americans who can visit the memorial and find their own names carved in black granite among those who died in the war.

## Names of living vets are listed on memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 14 Americans who could visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, scan the list of war dead carved in black granite and find their own names.

On his first visit to the wall, 20 years after losing part of both legs in Vietnam, Eugene J. Toni discovered that part of the government thought he was killed in action.

"It was kind of scary," the 41-year-old former Army sergeant said in an interview. "It's like seeing your name on a gravestone."

Toni's name is there because a government clerk typed a wrong number into a computer. All 14 computer records have been corrected, but the names can never be erased from the polished granite.

"It's a very sobering thing," said former Spec. 4 Andrew J. Hilden, who found his name in 1987. "But I guess we have been able to laugh about it — that we've got a walking dead man around."

There are 58,175 names of dead and missing carved on the V-shaped wall. The evidence that it lists 14 living Army veterans as dead was buried in computerized Defense Department records at the National Archives. Only three of those errors have been publicly acknowledged before — four years ago.

The mistakes apparently did not permeate every government computer — those disabled did receive benefit payments.

Four of the 14 were found by The Associated Press.

Toni's journey to the wall began on an October morning in 1970

when he tripped a land mine on a reconnaissance patrol for the 101st Airborne in mountainous jungle west of Hue.

Twenty years later, "I woke up one day and decided I didn't want to be a double amputee any more," he said. "I was tired of it. Every day I've got to strap these wooden legs on. I felt like a prisoner who wasn't getting any time off for good behavior."

He got treatment for post-traumatic stress. Part of that treatment was to visit the wall — just across the Potomac River from his Virginia home — that he had avoided for eight years.

At the memorial one night last March, he flipped through the paperback directory of names on the wall, looking for friends. He turned to the Ts in a longshot search for an uncle he never met.

Instead, he found his own name. He and his wife, Nancy, walked down to panel W7, counted to line 121.

"I showed her the name and then we both looked at each other like we couldn't believe it," Toni said.

# World

## Baltic leader appeals for support

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, saying he fears a further Soviet crackdown, appealed to the West for more active support in the wake of his republic's pro-independence vote.

Landsbergis said he held out little hope that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will moderate his stance toward Lithuania without Western pressure.

"If Western countries don't do something politically, then the crackdown is possible," he told Portuguese television during an

interview in Vilnius.

On Saturday, Lithuanian residents endorsed their government's 11-month-old independence declaration by a 91 percent margin, according to preliminary results.

The Kremlin has already moved forcibly on the independence drive in Lithuania and the neighboring Baltic republic of Latvia, killing 21 people in the crackdown. Central authorities sent in troops to enforce the military draft and seized buildings with tanks and soldiers.

## Witness in Mandela case abducted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela pleaded innocent today to eight charges of kidnapping and assault, but the judge adjourned the trial after prosecutors said a key witness had been kidnapped.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday after a prosecutor said one of the young men allegedly assaulted by Mrs. Mandela had been abducted Sunday night. Prosecutors said they could not ask witnesses to testify if their lives were in danger.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, and her three co-defendants all pleaded innocent to separate counts in the Rand

Supreme Court. Wearing a green dress and coat, Mrs. Mandela looked composed as she heard each of the eight charges.

"I'm not guilty," she told Justice M.S. Stegmann.

State Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel then stunned the court by announcing that one of the key witnesses, Gabriel Pelo Mekgwe, was missing and Methodist church workers who were looking after him said he had been kidnapped.

Mekgwe was one of three young men who testified at an earlier trial that they were kidnapped and assaulted by Mrs. Mandela and her bodyguards.

## Aquino testifies in libel trial today



AQUINO ON WITNESS STAND

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino testified in a libel trial today that her credibility as national leader had been damaged by a newspaper column that said she hid under her bed during a 1987 coup attempt.

The president, who has survived seven rebel uprisings in her five years in office, said she supported press freedom. But she said it carries a "very serious responsibility" for truth.

She spoke in nationally televised proceedings during the libel trial of columnist Luis Beltran, publisher Max Soliven and three other executives of *The Philippine Star*. It was Mrs. Aquino's first testimony at the trial.

Beltran, a former dean of students at the University of the Philippines, and Soliven are among the country's most prominent journalists.

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# Opinion

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

## Opinions from across the U.S.

### Budget has shortcomings

The absurdities of last fall's budget agreement come in all sizes.

The obvious big one is that this "historic" deficit-reduction deal is the prelude to a record-breaking deficit. But there are micro-absurdities, too, including this dandy: It's likely that the new luxury tax will cost more in bureaucratic operations than it will earn in new revenue.

Original forecasts said the excise tax on pricey automobiles, private planes, pleasure boats, jewelry and furs would fetch \$9 billion. But once congressional negotiators got through excluding items that were made in their districts, revenue projections had shrunk to \$1.5 billion over five years.

"Congress has wound up producing a tax that will cost more to administer, collect and comply with than it will bring in revenues, probably by orders of magnitude," predicts Peter Scott, a partner with the accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand and formerly an official with the IRS.

These things happen when laws are written fast and in secret without hearings, as the luxury tax was.

Meanwhile, the 16-cent tax on a six-pack kicked in Jan. 1. Along with the sales taxes on spirits and wine, it's projected to make \$8.8 billion over five years.

Is that what President Bush had in mind all along when they talked about soaking the rich?

The Commercial Appeal, Memphis

### Medicare escapes reform

It may be an understatement to call President Bush's reported plan to substantially reduce federal spending on the Medicare health care program an exercise in futility.

According to recent reports, the president wants to cut the growth of Medicare spending by about \$20 billion. Although this would amount to only a reduction in spending growth, it would require scaling a political mountain that's defeated all challengers in the past 20 years.

Cost control efforts intensified in the 1980s in response to a phenomenal growth in annual Medicare costs, from \$33 billion in 1980 to more than \$100 billion by the end of the decade.

The cost-cutting measures enacted by Congress have been limited and disjointed, and often have been offset by expansions in benefits for Medicare clients.

Also, Congress substantially expanded the Medicaid program for the poor. Included in the expansion was a mandate that Medicaid pay Medicare premiums for retirees with incomes up to 20 percent above the federal poverty level.

Federal health care spending is driven by a powerful coalition of politically active retirees, well-heeled members of the health care industry and various social welfare advocacy groups. This coalition exerts great pressure on congressional representatives who tend to find fiscal indulgence more politically rewarding than fiscal restraint.

The News, Greenville, S.C.

### Ill foreigners will be costly

The Bush administration has announced plans to lift restrictions that prohibit foreigners with several contagious diseases — including AIDS, leprosy and five types of venereal diseases — from entering the United States.

Federal officials reason that these new immigrants will pose no threat to Americans because the diseases, including human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, are not spread by casual contact.

The reasoning may be valid — as far as it goes — but the administration may well be opening up a Pandora's box of heavy financial burden, especially for the health care system which treats and assists patients with AIDS.

The United States has a difficult time giving quality health care and assistance to its own. Allowing more ill into the nation will only make quality care less available and more costly for our own citizens.

The Bush administration should rethink its stance.

Farmington (N.M.) Daily Times

### Moving closer to peace

Like all historic events, the war in the Persian Gulf has obscured significant change in (parts of) the world where the spotlights no longer burn.

Still, the meeting between rival South Africans Nelson Mandela, African National Congress deputy president, and the Inkatha Freedom Party chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, did manage to grab hold of the news pages.

For this meeting, too, was historic.

It was the first meeting between the two in 30 years, and came after the deaths of 5,000 people in factional fighting.

"We call on all people of the ANC and IFP, as well as our allies," they said in a joint statement, "to cease all attacks with immediate effect and to promote the quest for peace in the community."

The movement toward peace and majority rule, which President Frederik W. de Klerk is attempting, would receive added momentum by a settlement between the ANC and IFP.

Though there are no guarantees that the meetings will end all hostilities between the two factions, peace is much closer now thanks to the dialogue between Mandela and Buthelezi.

The Phoenix Gazette

## The budget: Not bad, not good

James J. Kilpatrick



WASHINGTON — If the Bush budget for 1992 were being judged as a swan dive is judged, this observer would hold up a card reading 7.9. Not bad, not good.

The trouble is that many of the attractive elements are not likely to survive the heat of budget hearings. All of the regrettable proposals will come through just fine. Once again, we have a budget meant for Mrs. Sprat. It oozes fat from every page. Once again it is borrow and borrow, spend and spend.

By way of example, the president proposes to hand the nation's governors a menu of \$22 billion in ongoing federal programs. From this menu, the governors could choose \$15 billion in transfers. Among the tempting dishes are such items as \$9.6 billion in welfare and social services, \$6.9 billion for housing and community development, \$2.2 billion in environmental programs and \$1.8 billion for education.

In a meeting on Monday with the governors, Bush remarked that some people might call the plan "warmed-over federalism." The governors could well respond that warmed-over federalism is better than no federalism at all. Under this proposition, the states would have the pleasure of spending money without the pain of raising it, and they would have more flexibility than they have now. The plan is soundly based in our basic political philosophy. It ought to pass.

But will it pass? Don't hold your breath. The federal bureaucracy will fight such transfers every step of the way. Many members of Congress are more wedded to uniformity than to diversity. For many years the states could fairly be criticized for general inep-



itude, and that reputation — no longer deserved — lingers on.

Consider another attractive proposal. The Bush budget would require an estimated 500,000 elderly persons on Medicare to pay more for their insurance. These are single persons with incomes above \$125,000 and couples with incomes above \$150,000. They would pay \$63.60 per month instead of \$31.80 a month, or \$381.60 more a year.

Such a burden plainly is not a scheme to soak the rich. It barely sprinkles the rich. Health care costs are soaring out of sight. Someone has to pay more of the expense, and it is only fair to hit the relatively wealthy before we hit the relatively poor. The bill should pass.

But will it pass? Maybe a higher premium for well-to-do beneficiaries will pass in some form, but the old folks' lobby will be out in force, whining and mewling about the hardness of life. Members of Congress have a vivid memory of what happened a few years ago with insurance against catastrophic illness. Fac-

ed with wholesale rebellion, members fled to the hills, and the program was swiftly repealed. But Bush's proposal will be hard for Democrats to oppose, and it has a reasonable chance.

The budget would apply the same principle in other areas, and these also merit applause. It is absurd, for example, to subsidize school lunches for the children of families in the \$50,000 range. Bush would halt crop support payments for farmers with non-farm incomes above \$125,000 — and why not? Federal scholarship programs would be slightly retooled in order to make more money available to the poor and proportionately less to the rich. Nothing wrong with that.

The president asks Congress to cancel 238 — count 'em, 238 — federal programs, but this is foam on budgetary beer. One such program is "impact aid" for school districts that have large numbers of children from military families.

Every president since Eisenhower — perhaps every president since McKinley — has asked that im-

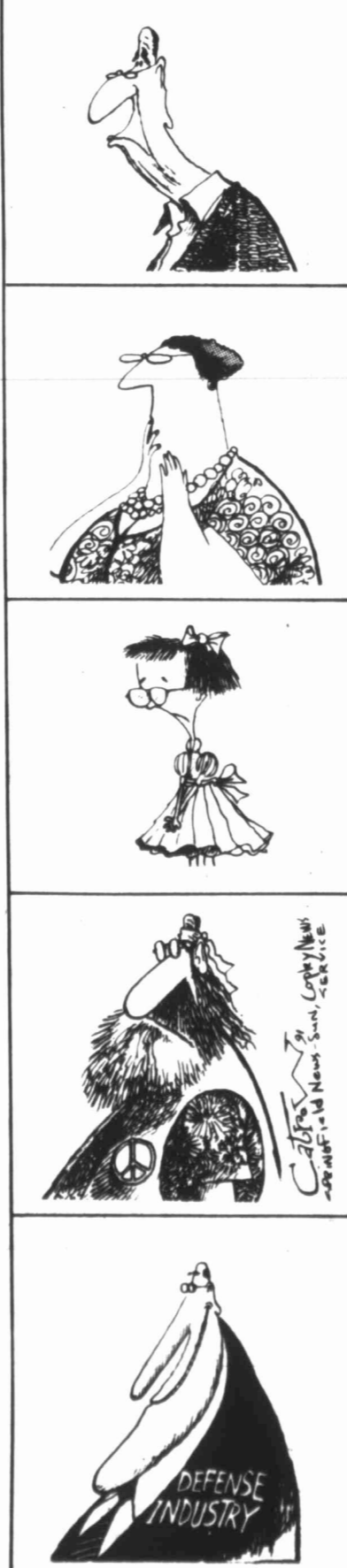
pact aid be suspended or greatly reduced. Congress steadfastly refuses to listen. Most of the 238 ought to be dropped, but most of them will be retained.

So much for the attractive elements. The principal flaw in Bush's \$1.4 trillion swan dive is that it makes no serious attempt, none at all, to curb federal spending. Like Oliver Twist, the president asks for more, more, more. Is it absolutely necessary to build that supercollider in Texas? Is it vital, positively vital, to raise the budget for space exploration? When the country faces a record deficit of \$318 billion, must we spend \$42 billion on military research? Would \$40 billion suffice? Great chunks of this budget could be put off to a better day.

Adopting a federal budget is mostly a matter of attitude, and the prevailing attitude in Congress is mostly bad. In every area of expenditure, the policy is to put it on the credit card. If the typical family were as irresponsible, the typical family would be busted.

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### AMERICA watches the WAR



### Learning freedom from scratch

By BETTY JOHANSEN  
Copy Editor

Were you born free, as free as the wind blows?

Vasili Kotov was not. Born in Moscow in 1914, he was a child of the Revolution. And, although he was not free, he seemed not to think in terms of freedom. His generation was working earnestly to build a new society full of "great and beautiful things," which is why his biography is titled "Land of Milk and Honey."

Even when his father died and Vasili had to postpone his dream of becoming an engineer to work in a factory, he continued to believe in the utopia he was helping create. Even when czars and common people were executed or arrested, he continued to believe. Even when farmers were herded into factories to live in great, dirty rooms and wept the night away for their lost farms, Vasili believed.

But in college he saw the most intelligent students disappear while the slower ones were promoted (which later prompted him to observe that the American custom of "not shooting idealists is a splendid one.")

And then, as a flyer in World War II, he was baffled to see the surplus of consumer goods available in the decadent West, while his country was still waiting for a five-year plan that would put adequate food on everyone's table.

After the war, surviving a plane crash on the way back to the Soviet Union, opened a door for Vasili. He would be presumed dead; his family would be in no danger. And now the child of the Revolution faced the hardest decision of his life. He could hop a ride home or he could turn his back on his family, his friends and everything he had ever worked for.

His first night in New York Ci-



If you ask me

ty, Vasili laid out his seven documents and permits to travel, all properly stamped and signed, for the hotel clerk to examine. Instead of holding them for the police, she pushed them back to Vasili without even glancing at them.

Perplexed at the American system's poor organization, he took them back. Later, in his room, he realized the police would be coming to find out why he hadn't been "controlled."

He didn't dare take his papers back to the desk, because they might come at that very moment and think he was sneaking out. And he didn't dare sleep that night for fear they would come while he was stuporous and trick him with clever questions, as the NKVD did.

Vasili was a week in America before he understood that, "in this seemingly badly organized country, the people are really so cunning that they have no system at all!"

It was the beginning of a bewildering new life of freedom where no one told him where to eat, what newspaper to buy or where to buy it. Every decision had to be made on his own.

Another new arrival from the Soviet Union said, "In this country there is too much freedom!" Both Soviets felt lost with no official newspaper to tell them what is right and wrong, no one to make their decisions for them. It was a strange country where "you belong — not to the State, not to your factory, but only to yourself."

The transition to freedom (or partial freedom) is not an easy one, not for Vasili in 1945 and not for the new Soviet in 1991, which is why American bankers and businessmen have recently been dispatched to the Soviet Union to help.

The stupefying nature of the communist system has always reminded me of the movie "Born Free," in which the lioness Elsa nearly died learning to be free. But her human friend Joy was obsessed with the notion of making her independent. When the task seemed hopeless, Joy's husband George demanded to know why it would be so terrible to put Elsa in a zoo. "She'll be safe in the zoo," he said.

"Yes, safe and fat and lazy and dull and stupid like some cow in a milking machine," Joy retorted.

Communism has the same effect as a zoo. It destroys initiative and curiosity and imagination. Human beings, who were born to be free, become the property of a factory or the State.

But apparently, communism can't snuff out the spark of independence in everyone. Last Wednesday "Good Morning, America" interviewed some Lithuanians, concerning the fact that 200 young men with hunting rifles cannot defend their parliament building against a Soviet attack.

"We do what we can," said one of the freedom fighters. "I don't want Soviet occupation. It's better to die."

Whether or not Soviet citizens can and will choose to come out of the cage remains to be seen. But if not, I will remember Vasili's confusion in the face of freedom and Elsa staggering — bloody and torn — into Joy's arms after her first real confrontation with freedom. And I will not be surprised.

### Quotes

"Our Cash Back fare allows customers the option of a super deal, while at the same time protecting their investment if world events do not improve." — John Wood, a British Airways marketing official, as his airline cut by 33 percent its roundtrip fares for flights between the United States and London.

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**On the home**

**Jordan hurt bu**

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When she the name, " meaning lig converted to Arabic.

"She beca when she go brother said player, and her husband now."

**Avon c troops i**

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**TURN**

Big Spri

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### On the home front

#### Jordanian ties hurt businessman

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Software businessman Chris Halaby will have to be forgiven if he doesn't talk much about his older sister these days: She's the queen of Jordan. Halaby, 37, says he has lost business because one of his competitors linked him in advertising to Queen Noor, wife of King Hussein. The king currently is less than popular with President Bush because of his tilt toward Iraq in the Gulf War.

Lisa Halaby, 39, was introduced to King Hussein in 1978 by her father, Najeeb Halaby, a businessman of Syrian descent who headed the Federal Aviation Administration in the Kennedy administration.

When she married, she took the name, "Noor al Hussein," meaning light of Hussein. She converted to Islam and learned Arabic. "She became a Jordanian when she got married," her brother said. "She's a team player, and her allegiance is to her husband and children now."

#### Avon calls on troops in gulf

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Supplies for the troops in the Persian Gulf may be coming from that most dependable of sources: the Avon lady.

Charlotte Pop, Marilyn Glinn, Debbie Hall, Robin Stewart and Doris Bryson, all of Clark County, are independent representatives for Avon Products Inc., and have designed two care packages they are offering to the public at cost to send to the troops.

"The community has done so much for us, we wanted to give something back" said Bryson.

The care packages contain bath oil and towelettes, which many soldiers have requested from their families because they say it helps to ward off the desert's persistent sand fleas.

The packages cost \$10 and \$25. The women said they are foregoing all profits and are carrying out the project on their own time.

#### Playtex aids troops with sand problems

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Employees of Playtex Inc. are donating condoms and pantyhoes to the troops in the Persian Gulf, but for very unexpected reasons. "It's kind of funny, but you need to keep your gun barrel covered because you have trouble keeping it clean every day," said George E. Thomas, a Vietnam veteran and Playtex mechanic assisting the donation drive.

"When you try to shoot a gun filled with sand, it doesn't work," he said.

# Carter's defense decisions paying off in gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The beating that Iraqi forces have been taking in the Persian Gulf War can be traced in large part to key decisions on weapons development by none other than Jimmy Carter, military analysts say.

They cite the former president's decisions to develop such weapons as the cruise missile and the stealth fighter, which U.S. military leaders say have been used to devastating effect.

There is no small irony in Carter being perceived as a defense stalwart, given the way he was pilloried for his military policies in 1980 while en route to political oblivion after one term in the White House.

It was the computer-guided Tomahawk cruise missile, fired from U.S. warships, that was the first weapon used in the pre-dawn raids on Iraq and Kuwait on Jan. 17. The Pentagon lists its success rate at 98 percent.

Another weapon that had an early baptism in the Gulf War was the F-117 stealth fighter which, because it is difficult to detect on radar, has been able to penetrate

enemy air defenses and dump laser-guided bombs right on target.

Also on the list of Carter administration innovations is the HARM missile, which has proven adept at knocking out enemy radar.

Carter started out determined to cut military outlays, only to become a strong advocate of across-the-board increases late in his term.

"The major hardware programs got their big research and development boost under Carter," says Gordon Adams, director of the Defense Budget Project, a private research group.

Says David Isenburg of the liberal-leaning Center for Defense Information: "All of the weapons systems (President) Reagan was given credit for were in the works under Carter."

**There is no small irony in Carter being perceived as a defense stalwart, given the way he was pilloried for his military policies in 1980 while en route to political oblivion after one term in the White House.**

Reagan's focus was mainly on development of nuclear weaponry, and the weapons systems he is most closely identified with, including the B-1 nuclear weapons bomber and the Strategic Defense Initiative, have been irrelevant to the gulf conflict.

Reagan resurrected the B-1 after Carter scrapped it in 1977. Carter argued that the cruise missile was a better weapon for both nuclear and conventional warfare. He took a political beating from conservatives for that decision, but analysts, in retrospect, say recent events have vindicated him.

"Poor Carter, he never got credit for the stuff he did," says Lawrence Korb, an assistant secretary of defense during the Reagan administration and now an associate at the Brookings Institution.

But Fred Hoffman, who was a top Pentagon spokesman during much of the Reagan administration, credits Reagan with moving vigorously to build on what Carter had begun.

"Probably the reason we have so many smart weapons in the inventory to use in this high-intensity war is due to the Reagan administration buildup," Hoffman says.

Adams puts it this way: "Carter brought the technology to the party. Reagan brought the money." Adams says that with the help of increases in the Reagan military budget averaging 9 percent a year, the quality of the recruits improved significantly. Re-enlistment rates and morale also went up considerably.

Reagan also can claim credit for perfecting the Patriot missile,

which has been highly successful in defending Israel and Saudi Arabia against Iraqi Scud missiles.

During much of the latter half of the Carter administration, the gulf region was in crisis, resulting from the ouster of the shah of Iran in 1979 and his replacement by anti-Western Islamic fundamentalists.

U.S. alarm over the situation accelerated later that year when the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, putting Moscow within seeming striking distance of the Persian Gulf.

Carter reacted by setting forth a new doctrine aimed at protecting U.S. interests in the gulf. Three weeks after the invasion of Afghanistan, he said:

"An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the U.S. Such an assault will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

It was almost 11 years later to the day that President Bush, in effect, invoked the Carter Doctrine against Iraq.

## Scrap metal becomes POW bracelets in gulf

AN AIR BASE IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Two ground crew members have their hands full turning scrap aluminum into hundreds of engraved prisoner-of-war bracelets in honor of missing or captured fliers from this air base.

"There's a perception sometimes that all we ground crew types care about is the planes," said Tech. Sgt. Mike Whatley, 33, of Griffin, Ga.

"And sure. We love these planes. They're our babies. But those two people that strap that piece of metal on and take it into harm's way — we care about them. We don't care if that airplane doesn't come home as long as the people do."

Whatley has worn a bracelet for the past decade to remember a U.S. Air Force sergeant missing in the Vietnam War.

When captured American flier Col. David W. Eberly was pictured on Iraqi television Jan. 25, Whatley and Tech. Sgt. Rex Tackett, 35, of

Mooresville, Ind., asked for scrap aluminum at the sheet-metal shop that repairs planes.

The bracelets Whatley and his buddies made for themselves were only the beginning.

Whatley found that the anger and frustration he felt over seeing allied POWs being paraded on television was shared by many others on his base.

The two men have produced more than 500 bracelets so far.

Whatley brushes the strips of scrap aluminum, then puts the flier's name and other data on with a hand engraver.

Tackett bends the strips into bracelets.

"He's got the thumbs of stone," said Whatley.

"We made 70 of these one day," Tackett said.

Bracelets are also being made for Maj. Donnie R. Holland, 42, of Bastrop, La., and Maj. Thomas F. Koritz, 37, of Rochelle, Ill., listed as missing in action.



**A real trooper**  
SAUDI ARABIA — U.S. Marine Cpl. Chris Tobler of Davis, Ill., shares his helmet and goggles with a camel in the Saudi desert Saturday. Davis is with the 1st Marine Division.

## Older reserves getting called up

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Last April, 58-year-old Charles Fusco retired from his civilian job at Westover Air Force Base. In December, he found out the military wasn't quite finished with him.

"I knew they didn't want me to be a commando," joked the chief master sergeant, insisting he's ready to match his experience against hot-blooded youth any day. "They don't need a commando here, they need someone who can fix an airplane," he said.

With an all-volunteer military that sets 60 as the maximum age, Fusco is just one of dozens of men on the brink of retirement who have been called to active duty.

"I've seen some real gray heads going through the passenger terminal," said Sgt. Tom Allocco, spokesman for Westover, which has shipped thousands of troops to Saudi Arabia since Iraq invaded Kuwait last August. "I'm 42, and when I was 19, I never thought I'd be in the service at 42," he said.

According to the most recent figures available from the Pentagon, there are about 18,000 reservists in all branches of the service who are 55 or older.

In Washington, reserves spokesman Maj. Doug Hart said the older soldiers are performing on the same level as their counterparts.

"If they are in there I would

assume they are in there because they are qualified to do their jobs and physically qualified to be in the military," Hart said.

Joseph Solomon, of Derry, N.H., was one of the first Army retirees to be reactivated because of the Gulf War. Solomon, 58, had been retired from the Army for 21 years when he was called in January and asked if he would voluntarily return to share his expertise in German, French and two Arabic dialects.

"I went in for one of my checkups and (other soldiers) were coming in and peeking at the old man," he said. "It's refreshing all over again to be of help to somebody instead of being a couch potato."

### Public records

**MARRIAGE LICENSES:**  
A. B. Rinehart, 48, 2717 Central and Sheila Stanley, 27, 1905 Wasson.  
Jody Wayne Dawdy, 26, 1909 Johnson and Carla Jean Arnold, 33, same.  
Robert Carlos Gonzales, 26, Abilene and Rebecca Irene Cano, 20, same.  
Terry Allen Johnson, 24, 1404 Scurry and Elaine Golden Duke, 28, same.  
Ponciano Camisno Jr., 24, S.C. Rt. Box 122 and Cruz Maria Valdez, 22, same.  
**DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:**  
Ray Kent Obel vs. Glenda Kay Obel, divorce.  
Joe Hollis Ward vs. Karen Ann Ward, divorce.  
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Rebecca Bridges, contract.  
Sara Ann Hernandez vs. Jesus Cerna Hernandez, divorce.

**DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:**  
Mary Lynn Fryer and Curtis Dedrick, final decree of divorce.  
Claressa Jan Barboza and Adam Barboza, final decree of divorce.  
Higher Education Assistance Foundation vs. Dean W. Phrigo, default judgment for plaintiff.  
Jimmy Wayne Honea and Lila Catherine Honea, final decree of divorce.  
Linda Ornelas Hinojos and William F. Padgett, final decree of divorce.

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# The next generation

## Area 4-H and FFA members preparing for livestock show

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

The 53rd annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, scheduled for Feb. 16 through March 3 will have 73 area 4-H and FFA members exhibiting. The junior show division is expected to exceed 13,000 entries from 862 Texas 4-H and FFA chapters.

Representing the Howard County 4-H Club: Market steers — Jim Bob Nichols, John Paul Nichols, Kelli O'Daniel, Dutch Barr, Michael Brooks, Tonia Brooks, Dane Driver and Justin Woods; Beef/heifers — Carrie Bruton, Caden Bryant, Michael Burcham, Daron Ray and Mike Simer; Market lambs — Cory Anderson, Dane Driver, John Jenkins, Justin Jenkins, Kim Middleton, Lauren Middleton, Kristie Moates, Lindsay Moates, Kelli O'Daniel, Denise Walker, Shaundra Walker, Adam Williams and Marcus Williams; Barrow division — Lorin Wolf and Weylin Wolf.

From Glasscock County 4-H Club: Barrow division — Chris Braden, Duane Braden, Paula Braden, Chad J. Hirt, Deirdre D. Hirt, Allen Hoelscher, Craig Hoelscher, Jennifer Koci, Karla Jones, Michael Jones, Kaci Kohls, Kallie Jo Kohls, Kayla Kohls, Chris Schraeder, Eric Scott Seidenberger, Ryan Jason Seidenberger, Angie Strube and Audrey Strube; Market lambs — Jamie Bradford, Jody Bradford, Jamie Glas, Wesley Glass, Chad Hirt, Allen Hoelscher, Jennifer Jones, Karla Jones, Michael Jones, Angie Strube and Audrey Strube; Market steers — Allen Hoelscher, Jason Phillips and Jenny Phillips; Beef/heifers — Jenny Phillips and Jenny Phillips.

The Big Spring FFA contestants are: Dusty Cornelius in the barrows division; Bucky Crenshaw,



Report Card

Sharon Crenshaw, Jeff Denton, Shane Ward and Mike West, market steers; Cory Parker and Amy Parrish, market lambs; Sharon Crenshaw is also entered in the beef/heifers division and the beef scramble competition.

The Stanton FFA contestants are: John Barry, Sherman Bryant, Joe DeLeon, Drew Harbison, Timmy Hull, Tony Hull, Casey Jones, Stephanie Jones and Shane Louder, barrows.

The Grady FFA contestants are: Heather Madison and Cindy Wells, market lambs; and Kyle McMories, market steers.

Jenny Phillips, Glasscock County 4-H Club, and Heath Gillespie, Sands FFA member, will compete in the calf scramble on March 2. They are competing for one of 252 calves to be given away at the rodeo.

### AHA selects students

Meagan Leann, Marti Kims and Megan Mims from Stanton have been accepted as junior members in the American Hereford Association. These students, as AHA junior members, are allowed the privileges of recording members until the age of 22 for a one time fee. Some of these advantages include scholarships, leadership development, shows and performance records information.

### Named to Dean's list

Janene Horton, daughter of Joe and Margaret Horton, was named to the Dean's List at Abilene Chris-

tian University. She maintained at least a 3.45 grade point average, and was a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School.

### Snyder places first

Snyder High School won the third annual Brock Memorial Speech Tournament Feb. 2 with 154 points. Big Spring placed second with 88 points, and Colorado City was third with 80 points.

Individual event winners from Big Spring were Neil Childs, first, and Brad Lewis, third, in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate. The Duet Acting team of J.P. Shanks and John Paul Stevenson won first place. Sonny Fraser and Marci Weaver placed third. Sarah Zievell won first in Ready Writing.

### Accepted to the bar

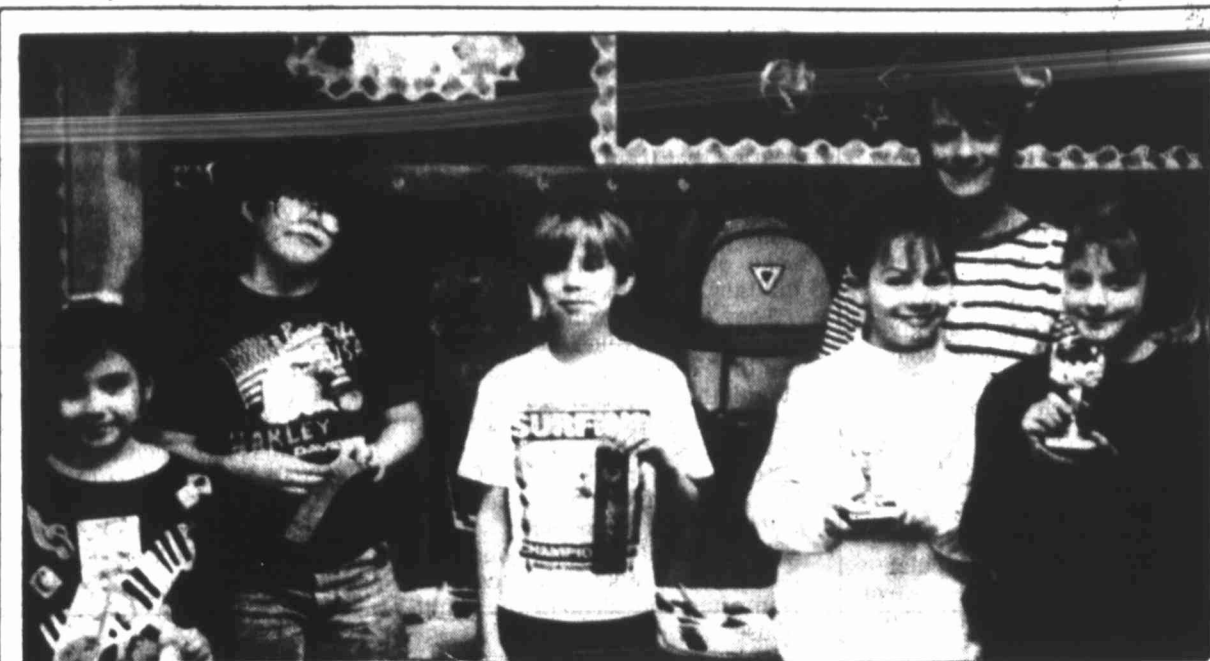
Roger D. Brown, James L. McGilvray and Robert D. Miller were recognized by the College of the State Bar of Texas as certified members of the College. To qualify for membership, attorneys must complete 80 hours of continuing legal education within a three-year period.

### Coverah earns degree

Deborah D. Covert received a bachelor's of art degree in management in human resources from Southern Nazarene University on Jan. 19.

### Named to honor list

Carey C. Jordan was named to the Dean's List at Clemson University in South Carolina. She is the daughter of Ralph and Virginia Jordan in Big Spring.



### Contest winners

Joy Armstrong's fourth grade class created posters for a "Just Say No" contest. The winners are, left to right: Jennifer Sanchez, third place;

Jimmy Archer, fourth place; Seth Newell, second place; Jenni McLaughlin and Tiffany Birrell, who tied for first place.

Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

# BSHS business students win at area, advance to state meet

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Nine BSBS students will be competing in state competition at Houston Feb. 28 through March 2. The students, members of the Big Spring High School Office Education and the Microcomputers chapter of Business Professionals of America, won the right to advance at the area competition Feb. 2, according to sponsor Anna Walker.

Walker said the Big Spring students competed against nine area schools winning four first place and two second place awards.

She said the organization develops skills to meet the needs of the business community. Any student enrolled in business courses may join the chapter, which has 30 members.

Lana Piercefield, sponsor for the Microcomputers chapter, said she has 16 student members. She said the organization promotes professionalism among students preparing them to work in a variety of business-related fields.

The students competing in the state meet from the Office Education are: Santos Martinez, administration specialist; Mary Ellen Franco, banking applications; Marissa DeLeon, medical applications and Yvette Rodriguez, employment skills. All won first place in their events.

Melody Tello, document formatting and the parliamentary procedures team of Martinez, Tello,



Students in the Office Education Chapter of Business Professionals of America won first and second places in area competition. Pictured are the students who will represent Big Spring High School at the state competition. Seated is Mary Ellen Franco. From left to right, front row, are: Marissa DeLeon, Yvette Rodriguez, Kristy Garcia and Melody Tello. Back row, are: Alan Corley, Shane Rowland and Santos Martinez.

Shane Rowland, Kristy Garcia and Alan Corley won second place. From the Microcomputers chapter, Amy Parrish won second place for extemporaneous verbal communications and will attend the state competition.

Other students who competed in Abilene were: from the Office Education chapter — Melinda Boyd, third place in business law; Beverly Davis, third place in verbal communications; Marge Guzman, fourth place in information processing; Alan Corley, fifth place in payroll accounting; Kristy

Garcia, fifth place in chapter yearbook; Guzman, Michelle Chavarria, Amanda Ybarra and Davis won sixth place in ensemble building team.

Students from the Microcomputers chapter who competed were: Mike Powell, fourth place in computer specialist; Naqui Hori, fourth place in professional reading editing; Cynthia Resendez, fifth place in professional reading editing; Jennifer Hendleman, sixth place in banking applications. Stacey Hawkins and Katrina Homfield also attended.



Kathy Terrazas, English teacher at Big Spring High School, was one of 300 teachers nominated for the 10 Texas Excellence Awards for Outstanding High School Teachers given annually by the

Ex-Students Association of the University of Texas. She was presented with a plaque honoring her nomination at a faculty meeting last week.

# Teacher honored for her dedication

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Kathy A. Terrazas, an English teacher at Big Spring High School, has been nominated for the Texas Excellence Awards for Outstanding High School Teachers. Given by the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas annually, this award recognizes teachers who make a special effort to prepare their students for higher education.

Terrazas was honored at a faculty meeting last week and was presented with a plaque for winning the nomination. The award will be given to 10 of the 300 nominated. The winners will each receive \$1,000, a commemorative sculpture and a trip to the university.

Terrazas was chosen by a committee of teachers and counselors at BSBS, according to high school principal R. Kent Bowerman.

Terrazas, who has taught English at BSBS since 1971, said, "I'm honored being nominated. There are lots of good teachers here besides me, and a lot of

teachers have helped me to become what I am. This is a good administration and good people to work with."

Terrazas said she submitted a 10-page application to the Ex-Students' Association outlining her strong points as a teacher.

"It was tough to sell myself on paper. I had to tell them my years of experience, the schools where I've taught, what degrees I have, my philosophy of education and some aspect where I've been successful. I made Xerox copies of some letters I got from students that were complimentary and I also sent copies of things I've had published," she said.

She's had articles published in professional journals, including the Association of Texas Professional Educators, the Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English and the Ex-Student Association at UT Austin. She also published an article in a national prison magazine about a group with a singing ministry, she said.

Terrazas has a masters of educa-

tion degree from Sol Ross University and she teaches honors English at BSBS. She said her greatest success as a teacher has been teaching students to write.

"My philosophy is to tell the student exactly what you expect out of them, and then accepting no less. That's what I try to do with each student. If they give that back, it's wonderful, great; if not, we try again. I think the state of Texas should get back to giving the student responsibility for their education; not the teachers, nor the principal, not the administration," she said.

Terrazas said her husband Simon, daughter Mary K. and son Trey, are avid tennis players and attend tournaments. She has lived in Big Spring 20 years and is a member of First Christian Church.

She said, "Having to cover all the essential elements has helped me become a better rounded teacher. I've had to do something I've never done before. There will be a lot of competition, and I've been lucky to have been nominated from here."

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# Volunteers needed at national parks

Students and adults committed to improving the environment may volunteer for expense-paid positions with Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and Denali National Park in Alaska. The Student Conservation Association is offering about 1,000 positions nationwide for three to 12-weeks of time and skills to work towards protection of natural resources within the parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other areas.

SCA operates two programs, the Rescue Assistant Program for men and women 18 years and

older, and the High School Work Group Program for students 16-18. Volunteers receive round-trip transportation to the program area, a weekly stipend to offset living expenses, free housing and a uniform allowance, if needed.

Applications should be received by March 1 for positions beginning May-July, 1991, and June 1 for Aug.-Sept., 1991. For more information contact: SCA, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH., 03603, or call 603-826-4301 or 603-826-7755.

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# Lifestyle

## New year welcomed in prayer and songs

### Luther

By MICKIE HARRINGTON  
Call 399-4564



**By MICKIE HARRINGTON**  
The Golden Agers of First Church of God, Big Spring, celebrated the New Year with a prayer program and covered dish dinner Saturday, Jan. 19, in Fellowship Hall.

Bill Harrington, Odessa, offered the opening prayer and blessing which followed a moment of silent prayer and meditation for the war in the Mideast.

Chairman Juanita Harrington welcomed the 26 members and two visitors, George Harrington's granddaughter, Julie Hunter, Dallas, and her friend, David Samples, Mesquite.

Harrington asked each person to select another member to pray for daily until the next meeting and to pray for the Mideast conflict.

A special Valentine party was announced for the next meeting, Saturday, Feb. 16.

The head table featured ceramic praying hands with a centerpiece featuring a little boy with a Happy Year banner across his chest at the head table to emphasize the New Year's theme and prayers.

Bob Taylor prayed for the sick and the families of the late Marjorie Morris and Gary Jewell.

Truett Thomas led the singing of "Cleanse Me" and was joined by Betty Reagan to sing, "Teach Me To Pray."

Anna Smith shared copies of a song, "The Battle Hymn of Aging",

sent to her by a friend, Virginia Barber, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Sung to the tune "Battle Hymn of the Republic", Thomas led the celebrants in the singing.

"Battle Hymn of Aging  
But we go bravely on.  
Our golden years are here,  
They tell us that the age begins a happy new career.

For now our Uncle Sam becomes our permanent cashier  
As we go marching on.

CHORUS  
Our social security from Baltimore is sent.

We buy a little bit of food and maybe pay the rent.

And after that we're stony broke and left without a cent.

But we go bravely on.  
And as for checks from Medicare, will someone tell us how.

They always find some doctor bills they sadly disallow.

And dental costs, as we well know, they wholly disavow.

But we go bravely on.  
We don't know how we make it as we live from day to day.

With income fixed, and prices up, there's always more to pay.

So, minding our arthritis, let's get on our knees and pray.

That we'll go bravely on.  
And first of all, let's thank the Lord that we are still alive.

The dreams we have may still come true.

When we are ninety-five,  
So, please, dear Lord, give us the strength

Our troubles to survive  
As we go bravely on.

Glory, glory hallelujah, Glory, glory hallelujah,  
Glory, glory hallelujah, As we go bravely on.

## War brides say 'yes' to starting a family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Mom or Not," who debated whether to start a family before her husband leaves for combat duty in the Persian Gulf:

My Air Force husband and I made that decision on our wedding night in 1942. He didn't want me to be burdened with a child if the worst should occur. I told him I wanted a part of him — a child of his — in case he didn't return.

Two months and two days later, his bomber exploded in midair, and all 10 of his crew were killed instantly. Eight months later our baby girl was born. She is her father's daughter. When I look at her beautiful face, I see him. She is everything her father was — smart, well-liked and successful. She is now happily married and is everything a mother hopes her child will be.

Knowing that I was carrying his child sustained me during the months after his death. Single parenthood was never a burden for me. His military pension was adequate. I later married a fine man who accepted my daughter unconditionally, and gave me three more children who love and look up to their older sister.

Never, for one minute, have I regretted our decision. For me, it was an easy choice. — DOROTHY J. BURKE, WHITTIER, CALIF.

**DEAR DOROTHY:** Read on for more letters from readers who had to make that decision:

**DEAR ABBY:** Claude and I

Dear Abby



all the uncertainties of war. We resolved it intelligently — by writing on paper all the pros and cons of having a child. The cons won hands down, so we tore up the paper and did what we both wanted to do. I got pregnant, and we've never regretted it. Sign me... CONTENTED GRANDMA IN LA JOLLA

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "Mom or Not," who was debating about whether she and her husband should have a baby, knowing that he'd be going to serve in the Persian Gulf and might not return: Her husband should investigate the local sperm banks and consider making a deposit before he leaves. And should he not return, she'd have the choice of bearing his child. That's what I did. Sign me... FARSIGHTED IN SACRAMENTO

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in disgusted response to the letter signed "Dana From Colorado" about how humans could learn a lot from animals because they don't start forest fires, kill for money or take drugs. What idiocy! They don't build museums, preach sermons or work as Red Cross volunteers, either.

Animals do: fight (sometimes to the death) for territory, females and food; kill for sport; eat their young; mate unwilling females; kill the offspring of conquered males; banish their weak and old. They kill without any regard for the terror or pain of

their victims, and may calmly start feeding while their dinner still struggles. Given the opportunity, they will indulge in alcohol and drugs to the point of death.

Respect animals, yes; worship them, no! They are not saints.

Now a question for those who believe animals are superior to humans: How many children do you have or plan to have? This planet has finite resources. Every human baby requires space, food and resources. Have you been willing to do something personally about human overpopulation in order to leave room for those "superior" animals? If not, shut up! — SHARI PRANGE, FELTON, CALIF.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in regard to "Repulsed in Florida," who found it offensive when fellow diners proceeded to blow their noses loudly at the table.

I, too, have been raised in a family who were taught to excuse themselves to the restroom when they felt the need to do any nose blowing. Let me share this true story with "Florida":

My family and I had gone to dinner at a buffet-style restaurant. The man sitting behind my grandmother began to loudly blow his nose. Grandmother turned to him and asked sternly, "Are you through?"

He then replied, "No, I think I'll go back for some more chicken." — GROSSED OUT IN FRESNO, CALIF.

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# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. Where can information be obtained for the purpose of putting together an AIDS educational program?

A. You can obtain a copy of the U.S. General Accounting Office's report on AIDS EDUCATION (report #GAO/HRD-90-103) by writing to U.S. General Accounting Office, P.O. Box 6015, Gaithersburg, Md, 20877; or call 202-275-6241. This report contains an enormous amount of information, according to the Texas Employment Commission. Also, it's suggested you contact the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

## Calendar

### TODAY

• The Big Spring Symphony Association is sponsoring the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 and \$7.50 at the door.

• The Howard County N.A.A.C.P. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

### TUESDAY

• 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 Kentwood Older Adult Center's annual chili supper will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the center, 2805 Lynn Drive. Tickets are \$4.

• The Saudi Arabia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Hall at the First United Methodist Church.

### 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.

## Mayor Max Green tours fire stations

Mayor Max Green toured the city fire stations Saturday.

He said his primary purpose was to discover the condition of the equipment and the stations. "I also want to learn more about fire fighting," Green said.

The mayor said he will compile his findings into a memo to City Manager Hal Boyd and Fire Chief Frank Anderson.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A subject was stopped for a traffic violation and arrested for driving while licensed suspended.

• A 1990 Ford Pickup was recovered at a business in the 1500 block of FM 700.

• A hit and run accident resulting in damage to a 1987 Lincoln Towncar was reported in the 200 block of NW Second Street. A witness reported the license tag number of the vehicle that allegedly struck the parked car and left the scene, but police reports indicate the damage to that vehicle was inconsistent with the accident. The matter is still under investigation.

• A 1984 Lincoln allegedly struck a trash dumpster in the 1300 block of Mesquite Street. The dumpster traveled 30 feet and hit a post-mounted mailbox. A damage report was not given.

• Criminal mischief was reported on Avenue C in Big Spring, resulting in damage to a 15-inch Michelin tire and a dented automobile.

• Joe Manuel Bustamante, 42, is listed in good condition in the intensive care unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center after receiving stab wounds to his chest and left ear. Unknown persons allegedly stabbed the patient in the 1700 block of Donley Street and caused serious bodily injury.

## Oil/markets

March crude oil \$22.25, up 33, and March coffee futures \$3.35 cents a pound, down 78; cash hog today was 35 cents higher at 34 cents over; slaughter steers was steady at 79.25; February live hog futures \$2.05, down 52; February live cat futures \$2.35, down 17 at 10:40 a.m., according to Sifta Commodities.

Most quotes were not available today.

# Institute proposes heavy 'green taxes'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governments should cut income taxes and replace the revenues with heavy "green taxes" on polluting fuels, hazardous wastes, pesticides and other environmental threats, the Worldwatch Institute said Saturday.

The environmental research organization, in its annual "State of the World" report, said such taxes could raise more than \$130 billion annually in the United States, allowing at least a 30 percent reduction in income taxes.

The new taxes would "preserve the strengths of a competitive market economy while encouraging individuals and companies to alter their practices in ways that restore the environment," the institute said.

"The challenge we're facing is how to convert an economy which is not environmentally sustainable to one that is," said Lester Brown, the Worldwatch president. "The key to doing that, we think, is tax policy."

The most significant of the proposed green taxes would assess \$100 per ton for the carbon content of fossil fuels, such as coal, gasoline and natural gas.

A tax at that level would raise consumer energy costs, leading to a drop in consumption that would

cut U.S. carbon dioxide emissions by 20 percent by 2005, helping avert threatened global warming, the report said.

Brown said the proposed green taxes might fall disproportionately on poor people, who should be compensated, perhaps through direct payments.

The "State of the World," to be published in 21 languages, includes chapters this year on urban transport, abortion, waste reduction, forestry and East European environmental damage.

Brown said a chapter on the military's worldwide effects on the environment was written before the Persian Gulf War began and deals only with peacetime conditions.

The report also urges replacing the Gross National Product as the chief measure of a country's economic health, saying it fails to take environmental factors into account.

"GNP becomes an obsolete measure of progress in a society striving to meet people's needs as efficiently as possible and with the least damage to the environment," the institute said. "What counts is not growth in output, but the quality of goods produced and services rendered."

## Government urged to buy wilderness land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should buy more than \$1 billion worth of scenic and recreational land to help stave off development threats fueled by a decade of congressional neglect, environmental leaders said Saturday.

"If we put off these investments, either we'll lose the lands or end up paying a steeper price," said Wilderness Society president George T. Frampton Jr. "Once forests, fields and streams give way to fast-food strips and office buildings, they're gone forever."

The Wilderness Society and a coalition of 19 other groups targeted more than 1 million acres it says are vital to wildlife, history and outdoor recreation.

The land, primarily fragile areas bordering existing parks, forests and refuges, cover a total area larger than Rhode Island. They were targeted because of the threat of industry, farming and home-building. In most cases, the coalition said, there are willing sellers.

The most expensive purchase would be \$35 million to add 1,100 acres to California's Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, where the group says development threatens trails and coastal access in the Topanga and

"If we put off these investments, either we'll lose the lands or end up paying a steeper price. Once forests, fields and streams give way to fast-food strips and office buildings, they're gone forever."

George T. Frampton Jr.  
Wilderness Society president

### Tuna Canyons.

The largest buy would be \$5 million for 60,000 acres in southeast Oregon at the Warner-Steens project area covering natural lakes, wetlands, desert mountains, aspen forests and at least six species of endangered fish.

Costs of the individual parcels range from \$31 per acre to expand Oregon's Malheur National Wildlife Refuge by 32,000 acres, to \$750,000 an acre to add 2 acres to the Weir Farm National Historic Site in Connecticut.

Congress has the authority to appropriate as much as \$900 million annually from the Land and Water Conservation Fund for land purchases. Frampton said it has averaged only \$230 million the last 10 years.

Oil companies pay into the fund to compensate the federal govern-

## Equipment

• Continued from page 1-A

replaced or repaired. The department operates with two 1964 model Mack pumps that no longer receive State Board of Insurance credit.

The department's ladder truck, the Snorkel, must have a valve replaced and undergo another state inspection so the department can receive credit for it.

Help is on the way: a new fire truck ordered by the city council through sale of contractual obligations will be delivered in May. It will replace one of the two 27-year-old pumps.

Anderson said, as part of his five-year plan, he will ask for approval and a replacement for the department's "tanker" in 1992-93.

Paul Brown, president of the Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association, said the city knew it would need two new trucks more than five years ago.

While getting the trucks would greatly improve morale, he said, firefighters are not sure if they should believe it will happen.

"They owe us two trucks," he said. "But we've had promise after promise after promise broken."

Department communication is planned for improvement in 1992-93. Anderson said he hopes to purchase mobile and portable radios as well as a "repeater" which will allow better communication as trucks leave the city limits of Big Spring.

"There's a real communication

problem right now," Brown said. "I know the chief wanted to get that (repeater) this year but couldn't. There's still a big problem because you lose contact when you leave the city limits." He added interference from other fire department radios affects transmissions as well.

Firefighters lack sufficient numbers and quality of protective clothing, Anderson said. He was allowed to purchase 15 sets of "bunkers" this year, and will ask for the same number each year for the next two budget years.

Stations are marked for improvement and modernization each year of the plan. The roof on station 3, located at 11th Place and Birdwell Lane, was repaired this year. Air conditioning, carpeting and structural work are planned later.

Several deficiencies may be realized as increases to the city's key rate — a statistic used to calculate fire insurance rates. A preliminary State Board of Insurance report in the form of a letter to the city manager says key rate charges may be assessed for low staffing levels, lack of required personnel in the fire marshal's office, and deficient fire protection coverage for the west side of Big Spring.

Brown said results of the recent state board inspection have only called attention to deficiencies the city was aware of as early as 1985.

## Mountain lion cubs move into cushy hen house

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Two mountain lion cubs thought they'd found the perfect place to curl up for the weekend — a warm light, soft straw and plenty to eat.

The cubs had chosen a hen house, but Debbie Maroney wasn't so thrilled when she went to gather eggs and a "large cat stood up."

"I said some dirty words, shut the door and ran," Maroney said. Maroney said she believed the cats had been in the hen house for

about 24 hours before she discovered them.

"They found kind of a nice cushy place with a lot of straw and a heat lamp so they just kind of hung out," she said. "They had full stomachs."

The cats ate three fowl and also killed one other. Four other birds stayed in the chicken coop but the rest of the 20-bird flock retreated to a nearby doghouse, which they shared with a sleeping basset



## Grass fire

Tommy Woolverton, left, and Wayne Wilson were hose men in fighting a grass fire, possibly ignited by someone burning trash, on North Birdwell Lane Sunday. The fire was reported at 12:20

p.m. and it was extinguished in 20 minutes after burning 1/2 acre. Sandprings and Jonesboro fire departments were called out.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

## Fire report

The Big Spring City Fire Department reported the following incidents:

• On Friday at 10:31 a.m., a grass fire was reported in a vacant

lot in the 300 block of Channing Street.

• On Sunday at 2:44 p.m., a grass fire was reported at the railroad tracks.

• On Sunday at 8:53 p.m., a smoke scare in the bathroom of a

home in the 2100 block of Runnels Street was reported. A clothes dryer had a clogged lint filter, which caused the smoke.

• Three false alarms were reported to the department this weekend.

## Decision

• Continued from page 1-A

The president, returning to the White House after a weekend at Camp David, Md., dismissed a radio address by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein assuring the Iraqi people of victory.

"I heard what Saddam Hussein said and I didn't hear him say anything about getting out of Kuwait," said Bush. "Of course, that's what the whole world is wanting to hear. So business goes on and I'll be talking to Cheney and Powell tomorrow."

"We've got a lot of things to talk about," he added.

During the trip, Cheney and Powell met briefly with Saudi leaders and the exiled emir of Kuwait. They spent Saturday in a marathon session with Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the top allied field commander, and other senior generals and admirals to review what shape Iraq's forces were in after 25 days of bombing.

Despite serious damage to Iraq's air force and navy, Saddam "retains a very significant part of what was the world's fourth-largest army," said Cheney. But he

added, "I don't think it's the fourth-largest army any more."

The defense secretary said the air campaign had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said Saturday the allied bombardments had knocked out 750 of the 4,000 Iraqi tanks, 650 of the 3,200 artillery pieces and 600 of the approximately 4,000 armored personnel carriers in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Cheney and Powell stressed the air war will not stop when the ground campaign begins, but will be conducted in concert.

"At some point, we would expect to bring other elements of our forces to bear on the problem of getting him out of Kuwait," said Cheney. "The question is when and what's the most effective use of those additional forces."

Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III denied, meantime, the Soviet Union was becoming disenchanted with the allied tactics against Iraq.

## Schools

• Continued from page 1-A

state of Texas and Borden County would certainly fall in that category," Thomas said. Borden County ISD has about 200 students.

"If they put very stringent caps on spending and if they recapture the tax bases (with a state tax), ultimately their action will have closed us down. It will only be because of the fact that we have starved to death," he said. "It's going to destroy rural Texas. When these communities lose their school, they're going to lose their community."

Commenting on Fraser's bill, which will be considered with

others in hearings beginning Wednesday by the House Committee on Public Education, Thomas said, "His would probably be palatable to us."

Fraser said he is still waiting for computer readouts from the Texas Education Agency on his plan to see exactly how it would affect different school districts, but said it is designed to protect rural schools. "The school is typically the core and really the lifeblood of a community," he said.

Unlike Parker's bill it would not require a statewide school property tax or require a tax increase, he said.

## Deaths

### Ruby Billings

Bell Billings, 97, Big Spring, died Monday, Feb. 11, 1991, at her residence. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### Agnes Kingsland

Agnes M. Kingsland, 83, Big Spring, died Saturday, Feb. 9, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Patrick Walsh, assistant pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Dec. 26, 1907. She was a Catholic and a housewife. Survivors include one niece.

### Wanda Nickle

Wanda Lee Nickle, 69, Big Spring, died Sunday, Feb. 10, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Tuesday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Al Yanke, pastor of

Living Water Christian Fellowship, officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 21, 1921, in Lamesa. She married Gerald Nickle in 1947, in Carlsbad, N.M. He preceded her in death in Feb. of 1978. She was a member of Living Water Christian Fellowship. She came to Big Spring in 1971. She owned and operated Wanda's Beaut' Shop here until her retirement.

Survivors include one daughter, Callie Jo Nickle, Odessa; one son, Charles Nickle, Los Angeles, Calif.; one brother, J.G. Henderson, Ingram; one granddaughter, one niece and one nephew.

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

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Agnes M. Kingsland, 83, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Ruby Billings, 97, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Wanda Lee Nickle, 69, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 4:00 P.M. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

## MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

## Shop locally — it pays

## Sid test N

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The No. 5 Lady have one l play. How and Odessa Howard win over M College TH Odessa Co conference

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## Area gi hoop pl

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## Bulldog in key 6

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## Hole-in-at Coun

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## Graudy in Auss

PORT DO (AP) — Way skins worth Sunday and winner in the Australian S

The PGA \$70,000 with fourth hole a for winning, ninth and fir Greg Norm \$18,920, Rodd and Ian Bak out.



## Sidelines

### No. 3 Lady Hawks test No. 5 OC

The Howard College Lady Hawks will be in a crucial Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball game tonight when they play the Odessa Lady Wranglers tonight at 6 at the Odessa Sports Center.

The No. 3 Lady Hawks and No. 5 Lady Wranglers each have one loss in conference play. Howard is 25-1 overall and Odessa College is 23-1.

Howard is coming off a 79-61 win over New Mexico Junior College Thursday, while Odessa College while idle from conference play.

In the two team's first meeting at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Howard came away with a 55-53 victory, after falling behind 32-21 at the half. Guards Kim Robinson and Cindy Williams led Howard in the win. Robinson scored 15 points, got eight rebounds, four steals and eight assists. Williams scored 16 points, got five rebounds and four steals.

For Odessa College, post player Twanda Wilson had 12 points and nine rebounds. Forward Michelle Reynolds added 16 points for OC.

### No. 5 Hawks to test Wranglers

The No. 5 Howard College Hawks will play the Odessa Wranglers at 8 at the Odessa College Sports Center tonight.

The Hawks are in second in WJAC play with a 10-1 record, behind unbeaten South Plains. Howard is 24-1 overall. The Wranglers are 7-3 in conference play.

Howard is coming off a 102-92 win over New Mexico Junior College Thursday. Odessa didn't play a league game Thursday.

In the two team's first meeting in Big Spring, Howard won 87-74. The Hawks were led by sophomore post players Cecil Pittman and Johnny McDowell, who combined for 44 points. OC was led by Tony Martin with 17 and Calvin Sinkfield with 16.

### Area girls start hoop playoff action

Three Crossroads Country girls basketball teams have qualified for the state playoffs. Representing the area are Klondike and Grady in Class A, and Coahoma in Class AA.

Grady and Klondike will be part of a doubleheader Friday at the Odessa College Sports Center. Klondike will play Rankin at 6 p.m., followed by a Grady-Grandfalls game at 8.

The exact site and date weren't officially set for Coahoma's game with Van Horn. School officials were looking at a possible Thursday night contest.

### Bulldogs, Buffaloes in key 6-2A matchup

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes and the Coahoma Bulldogs will be in a big 6-2A boys basketball match Tuesday night in Forsan. The junior varsity game will start at 5 p.m., followed by varsity action at 6:30.

The Bulldogs are leading the second half of the 6-2A race with a 5-0 record while the Buffaloes are in second with a 4-1 mark.

### Hole-in-one at Country Club

Friday at the Big Spring Country Club Golf Course, Wally Slate made a hole-in-one.

The ace came on the 159-yard seventh hole, and Slate used a five-iron. Witnesses were John Basden, Nick Nicholson and Byron Harris.

### Grady bi winner in Aussin Skins

PORT DOUGLAS, Australia (AP) — Wayne Grady won two skins worth over \$88,000 on Sunday and was the top money-winner in the \$117,000 Australian Skins.

The PGA champion collected \$70,920 with a birdie on the fourth hole and another \$18,920 for winning a playoff at the ninth and final hole.

Greg Norman collected \$18,920, Rodger Davis \$9,360 and Ian Baker-Finch was shut out.

## Rebel Power prevails at Barnhill

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — UNLV is using some impressive defense in its defense of the national championship.

The top-ranked Runnin' Rebels showed No. 2 Arkansas, a pretty fair defensive team in its own right, how to turn turnovers into points quickly and often.

"They showed they are No. 1 today," Arkansas' Todd Day said Sunday after his Razorbacks had their 20-game winning streak snapped 112-105. "Defensively, they are one of the best teams I've ever played against."

The Runnin' Rebels (20-0), who won their 31st consecutive game, entered the game averaging 104.1 points, but this is no run-and-gun, hurry up-and-shoot-so-we-can-run team. The average margin of victory is better than 32 points per game and opponents are shooting 38 percent against them, while committing an average of 21 turnovers.

Arkansas (23-2) had a 50-46 lead at halftime and had committed 11 turnovers, just four below their average for an entire game. The second half started with a 16-2 run for the Runnin' Rebels and most of the easy baskets came after a key defensive play.

"The first five minutes of the second half were critical. Turnovers were the difference in the game," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "We had 23. They had 15. Usually it's the other way around."

Not against this team. The vaunted Razorback press did little more than run a few seconds off the 45-second shot clock. UNLV passed over it, dribbled through it and generally seemed to ignore it.

This is the same press that Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said wiped his team out in the Final Four before UNLV handed



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas Razorbacks' center Oliver Miller (left) plays tight defense on Nevada-Las Vegas' forward Stacy Augmon during second half action Sunday at Barnhill Arena. The game pitted the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the nation. No. 1 UNLV won the contest 112-105.

the Blue Devils the worst championship game defeat in history. "We played better in the second half; we call it Rebel Power," said point guard Greg Anthony,

who had 10 assists and four of UNLV's 13 steals. "We just push it up and things turn our way." They went so much UNLV's way that the Runnin' Rebels had

a 98-75 lead with 6:23 to play and even the record crowd of 9,640 at Barnhill Arena knew things were over. "In the second half we did a

great job of denying the ball," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "I don't know how anyone can play better than we did in the

## Loss drops Razorbacks down to third

UNLV, which beat Fresno State 113-64 earlier in the week, is the only unbeaten major college team in the nation.

Ohio State (19-1), which blasted Northwestern in its only game last week, climbed over Arkansas into the No. 2 spot. Arkansas (23-2) dropped back to third place, followed by Indiana (22-2) and Duke (21-4), which climbed from sixth to fifth after whipping two top-25 teams, Virginia and Louisiana State, as well as Maryland.

Arizona (19-4), which lost to Southern California before Sunday's 105-94 victory at UCLA, dropped from fifth to sixth. Syracuse, North Carolina, Southern Mississippi and East Tennessee State rounded out the top 10.

Kansas, which knocked off a pair of ranked opponents last week, made the biggest move, climbing from 18th to 11th. The Jayhawks were followed by New Mexico State, St. John's, Utah, UCLA, Kentucky, Nebraska, Georgetown, Virginia and LSU.

Oklahoma State was 21st, followed by Pitt and three newcomers — Mississippi State, Texas and Princeton. Virginia (11th last week), Ken-

tucky (10th) and St. John's (eighth) had the biggest drops from the previous poll.

Mississippi State (15-6) entered the rankings for the first time in more than a decade. The Bulldogs, who lost at Vanderbilt before beating Kentucky 83-82 on Saturday, did not crack the AP poll at all in the 1980s.

Texas was 22nd in the preseason poll and remained in the rankings for the first four weeks of the season before dropping out. Princeton also returns for the first time since the fourth week of the season, when the

Tigers also were ranked No. 25.

New Orleans (21st last week), Oklahoma (23rd) and Michigan State (25th) all fell from the rankings. The Privateers, who had been ranked for three straight weeks, dropped both their games last week.

Oklahoma was 15th in the preseason poll and had been ranked in each of the first 11 weeks, getting as high as No. 11, but lost to Kansas State and Seton Hall. Michigan State, fourth in the preseason poll, dropped out of the rankings for the third time after losses to Iowa and Wisconsin.

## Injured Barkley leads East to 116-114 win

CHARLOTTE N.C. (AP) — If the NBA keeps forcing Charles Barkley to play in the All-Star Game, there may come a time when his opponents would just as soon the league leave him alone.

Barkley scored 17 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead the East to a 116-114 victory over the West in Saturday's All-Star Game.

This was after the Philadelphia 76er made noises like he would rather be at home resting the stress fracture of his left foot — and after the NBA advised him Charlotte is nice in February and he ought to make the trip.

"My foot hurts and it's going to hurt," Barkley said. "And I'm going to come back from my injury."

Barkley wanted to miss the 1990 All-Star Game in Miami due to another injury. But the league urged him to attend and he complied, becoming one of seven players to score in double figures.

This time, he had 11 rebounds in each half to grab the most rebounds of any All-Star since Wilt Chamberlain had 22 in 1967, but five short of Bob Pettit's 1962 record. It was enough to earn Barkley the most valuable player



CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In photo on left, East All-Stars Bernard King (30) goes to the basket against West All-Stars David Robinson as West players Chris Mullin (17) and Karl Malone look on. In photo on right, All-Star game MVP Charles Barkley goes up for a dunk.

award, right in the backyard of happy for him," Jordan said. "We deserved to win the game. Charles is certainly an all-around player. He's what I call a utility man."



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## Young Allison finally garners pole position

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The wait was agonizing for Davey Allison.

The second-generation NASCAR Winston Cup driver posted the fast lap early in Saturday's qualifying session for next Sunday's Daytona 500, then had to wait nearly two hours before his pole victory was confirmed.

"I knew there were at least a couple of guys still out there who could beat me. Anticipation is a

killer," a relieved Allison said. The elder son of former Winston Cup star and three-time Daytona 500 winner Bobby Allison was the seventh of 59 drivers to attempt qualification. He didn't want to say too much during the wait.

"I've only been in Winston Cup racing for five years, but I've been around this business all my life, and I know you don't say things ahead of time 'cause a lot of times you have to eat crow." Nobody was able to knock his lap

of 195.955 mph off the top and Allison, who previously started second in this race in 1987 and 1988, will get his first pole start in NASCAR's premier stock car event.

"Starting from the pole is a big kick — a big kick for momentum, added incentive to come back here and win next week," said Allison, who will turn 30 on Feb. 25.

Ernie Irvan, who rose into the top ranks last season with his first victory and three poles, took the

other front row position on Saturday with a lap of 195.639.

Only the front row positions have been locked up. The rest of the 42-car lineup for the 500-mile race will be determined by results of Thursday's Twin 125-mile qualifying races and by top speeds from three days of time trials. That includes Saturday's session, another round today and a final round on Tuesday.

"Davey was just too strong," Irvan said. "We wanted to win the

pole ... but if you can't be first then second place is the next best. ... The front row isn't a bad place to start. We can go into the 125s now and race to win and not have to worry about a starting spot in the 500."

Defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt, who showed everyone he still has plenty of muscle by dominating Sunday's Busch Clash, was sixth in Saturday's opening round of qualifying, turning a lap at 194.368 mph.



### Sidelines

#### Joynor sets arbitration mark

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Wally Joynor set an arbitration record when arbitrator Gil Ver-non awarded the California Angels first baseman a salary of \$2.1 million for the 1991 season. It was the first \$2 million salary ever awarded in arbitration and broke the previous record of \$1,975,000, which Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees set in 1987. Andre Dawson, Lonnie Smith and Benito Santiago all went to hearings requesting \$2 million salaries, but they lost their cases. While Joynor won, Philadelphia shortstop Dickie Thon and Cleveland second baseman Jerry Browne lost. Browne's case also was decided by Ver-non, who picked the Indians' offer of \$800,000 over his request for \$1.1 million. Arbitrator Reg Alleyne chose the Phillies' offer of \$1.25 million over Thon's request for \$1.7 million.

#### German breaks indoor 1500 mark

**STUTTGART, Germany (AP)** — Ireland's Sonia O'Sullivan didn't have much time to enjoy her world record. Just 16 days after the Villanova University student set the world mark for women's 5,000 meters, she lost it to Germany's Uta Pippig. Pippig set the new world indoor record on Sunday in a time of 15 minutes, 13.71 seconds.

O'Sullivan had set the previous record of 15:17.28 on Jan. 25 at the Boston University Terrier Classic.

Several other fine performances highlighted the Stuttgart meet as three Americans set year bests.

Leroy Burrell won the 60-meter dash in 6.57 seconds. Danny Everett clocked 45.40 seconds in beating Thomas Schoenlebe of Germany in the men's 400. Johnny Gray beat Olympic champion Paul Ereng of Kenya in the 800 in a time of 1:45.86.

Meanwhile, Dietmar Haaf of Germany won the men's long jump by soaring 26 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

Merlene Ottey of Jamaica ran the fastest time of the year in winning the women's 200 in 22.70 seconds. Ottey beat European 400 champion Grit Breuer of Germany, who was second in 22.77.

In other events Sunday, Tony Dees of the United States had the fastest time in the men's 60 hurdles (7.63); Yana Gurbanova of the Soviet Union won the women's event in 8.25. Linford Christie of Britain won the men's 200 in 20.90 and John Regis of Britain clocked 20.92 in another heat.

#### Criminal Type wins Eclipse Award

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Criminal Type, winner of the four Grade I stakes before his season was ended by injury, edged out sentimental choice Go for Wand for the Eclipse Award as 1990 Horse of the Year.

Calumet Farm's 5-year old son of Alydar won seven of 11 starts before an injury kept him out of the Breeders' Cup Classic. Go for Wand, winner of six Grade I stakes before breaking down in midstretch in the Breeders' Cup Distaff, was voted top 3-year-old filly. Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled, also a finalist for Horse of the Year, was voted top 3-year-old colt or gelding. Craig Perret, who won the Derby aboard Unbridled and was the nation's winningest rider in stakes races, was voted outstanding jockey. Carl Nafzger, who trained Unbridled, was voted trainer of the year and Frances Genter, owner of Unbridled, was voted top owner.

Voted best 2-year-old colt was Fly So Free, a convincing winner of the Breeders' Cup Juvenile. Meadow Star, a perfect 7-for-7 in 1990, was named top 2-year-old filly. Voted top sprinter was Housebuster, who was undefeated in four sprints. It-sallgreekotome was voted top male turf horse, and Laugh And Be Merry the top female turf horse.

#### Soviet pole vaulter sets new world mark

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union broke his own world indoor pole vault record on Sunday, clearing 19 feet, 11 1/2 inches at the Soviet winter track championships in Volgograd.

# San Antonio gets seventh WLAFL pick

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks coach Roman Gabriel drew the first choice in the first-ever World League of American Football selection system in ceremonies Sunday. The San Antonio Riders drew the seventh choice.

A matrix featuring 10 player

positions was devised by WLAFL officials to ensure that each club will have equal access to the player talent pool for start-up league.

The Skyhawks, opting to place an early emphasis on offense, selected the player matrix (position "H") that included rights to the No. 1 wide receiver, No. 2 running back, No. 3 tight end, No. 4 quarterback,

and No. 5 offensive lineman. "We decided as a staff to go of-fense first and "H" gave us the best opportunity," said Gabriel, a former all-pro NFL quarterback, who couldn't believe he drew the first pick. "All of a sudden I felt like I was playing again. And I'm still nervous."

The second team to choose a

position in the matrix was the Birmingham Fire, followed by the Frankfurt Galaxy, the New York-New Jersey Knights, the Montreal Machine, the Barcelona Dragons, the Orlando Thunder, the Riders, the London Monarchs and the Sacramento Surge.

"This was the most exciting draft I've ever been involved with,

and the kind of innovative approach that will become the hallmark of the World League, said WLAFL President Mike Lynn, who put numbers in a WLAFL helmet for the 10 teams to select.

The World League, which launches its inaugural season in five countries on March 23-25, will stage its 1991 draft Feb. 14-24.

## Charles nabs Seniors win

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — Bob Charles knows how to win the Suncoast Seniors tournament.

Just wait for his rival to reach the 17th hole.

In 1989, Dave Hill hit into the lake on the par-5 hole and took a triple-bogey, almost ensuring a victory by Charles.

On Sunday, the same thing happened to Lee Trevino, and Charles won his 16th tournament in six years on the Seniors Tour.

"That 17th hole has been good to me," said Charles, who shot a 70 on Sunday to finish at 210, 6-under par, four shots ahead of Trevino and George Archer.

Trevino, who started the final round one stroke behind Charles, finished with a 73, and Archer had a 70.

At 215 were Bobby Nichols, Don Massengale, 1988 winner Dale Douglass and defending champion Mike Hill.

Sunday, Charles captured his second Suncoast Classic and pocketed \$67,500 after Trevino drove poorly on the 17th, taking a

penalty stroke to drop from a hazard. He hit his fourth shot into the lake to the left of the green, just where Hill lost the tournament two years ago.

Charles parred the hole to take a three-stroke lead, then birdied the par-3 18th from six feet.

Trevino tied Charles after the New Zealander missed a 6-foot putt for par on the 16th hole.

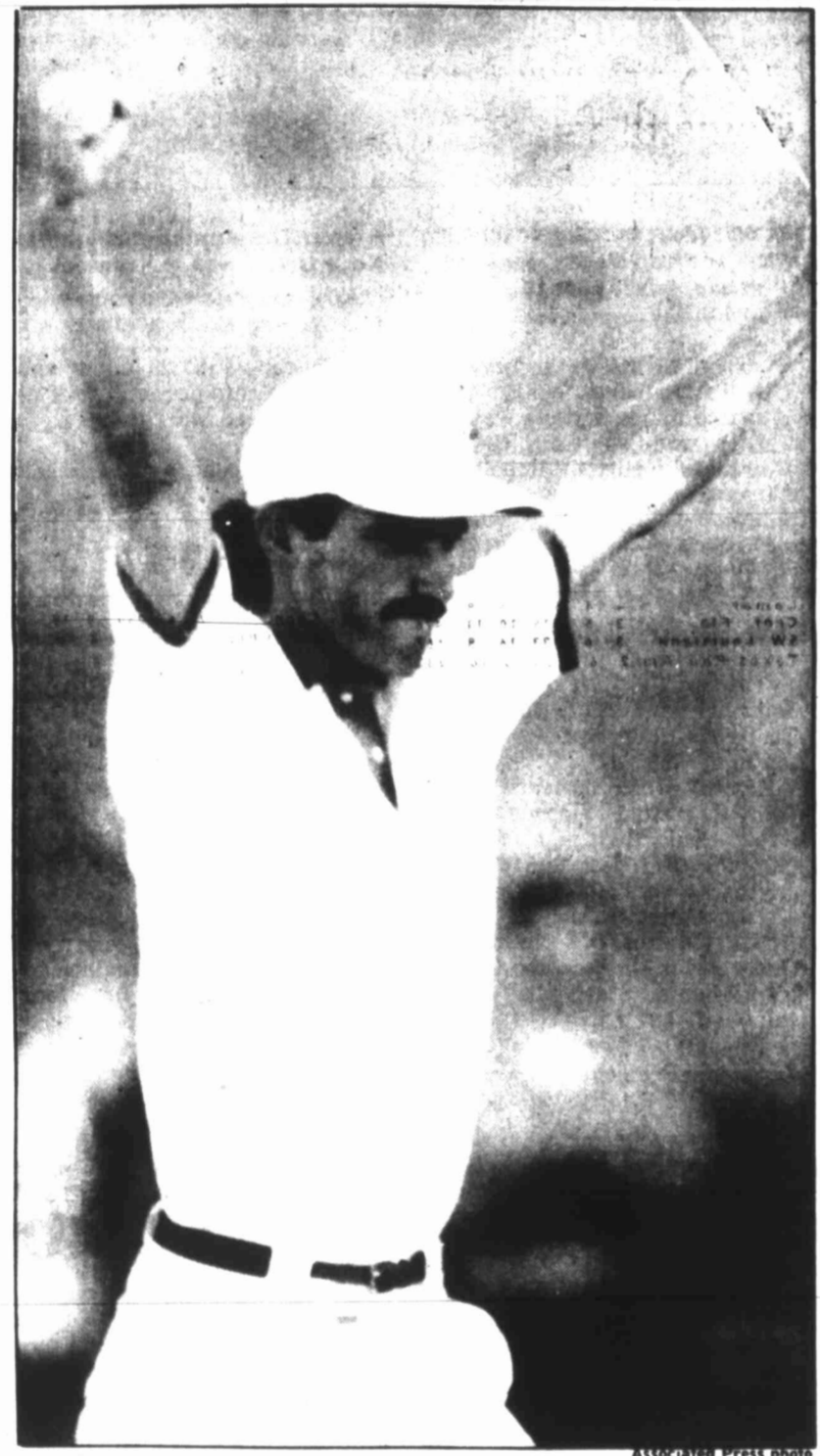
"I was a little apprehensive with Trevino breathing down my neck," said Charles, a 54-year-old left-hander who was the tour's top money winner in 1988 and 1989. "I just tried to hit enough good shots and make enough putts to stay ahead of him."

According to Trevino, it was just a question of available skills on a given day.

"He was playing so much better than I was," Trevino said. "I played the par-5's terribly this week."

Still, Trevino did have some mercy on himself.

"It's not a bad accomplishment to play the par-5's as bad as I did and still finish second," he said.



**Wins playoff**

**INDIAN WELLS, Calif.** — Corey Pavin celebrates his birdie chip shot on the 17th hole, the first of a sudden death playoff, where he defeated Mark O'Meara to win the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic Sunday at Indian Wells Country Club.

## Underdog Cahill defeats 'hometown' Gilbert

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Australian Darren Cahill played as an underdog.

Brad Gilbert played as the hometown boy.

Cahill thought Gilbert's chore was more difficult, and maybe it was as Cahill defeated Gilbert 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 Sunday in the championship match of the Volvo-San Francisco tournament. The victory gave Cahill his second singles title in seven years as a professional.

"I know it's hard playing in your

hometown," Cahill said. "I haven't won a match in my hometown in six years."

Cahill hadn't won a tournament in nearly three years, either.

"I was very excited... but today I felt the underdog," Cahill said. "I played my best tennis of the week (in the final), and all the hard work came together. I had all the chances, but he did play well on important points."

But Gilbert lost his cool on the most crucial point of the match.

The match turned after Gilbert blew up over a line call in the 10th game of the third set. Serving at 30-30 down 4-5, Gilbert delivered a first serve that was called wide by the linesperson.

Gilbert screamed, "No. No. God, that was inside the line," then whacked the net with his racket in disgust when it was ruled the call would stand.

"Oh, I was extremely happy," Gilbert said sarcastically. "It was a totally blown call. But it's not

why I lost the match. I shouldn't have been in that position. But I wasn't pleased."

Cahill, the sixth seed, then set up match point with a cross-court forehand winner, and took the match with one of his best stands at the net.

The Australian made two great gets, one with a forehand volley, then second with his backhand.

When his final volley fell for a winner, Cahill thrust his arms in the air in victory.

## Rebels

Continued from page 1-B

first 17 minutes of the second half. There aren't too many teams that can come in here and win. I know I've never had another team that could have won here."

The talk after the game was more like that following a 50-49 affair than one which saw a combined 217 points.

"We were up four at the half and they hadn't played up to their capabilities," Richardson said. "We had to cut our mistakes in the second half but we didn't do

that. We made too many mistakes. Vegas baits a lot of passes. They're quick, have long arms, have great anticipation and are great athletes. They get into the passing lanes and will make a steal even when it looks like the man being passed to is wide open."

Tarkanian, who has given up the fullcourt press for more intense halfcourt pressure, knows this defense is special for the points it gets as well as deprives.

"You never see teams that play great defense run, and teams that

run usually play soft defense," he said. "This team is so focused and so tough mentally. These guys go both ways and they do it for 40 minutes."

That was probably the one knock against UNLV — the starters scored all but five of the points and played all but 17 of the minutes available.

"They haven't had to play a whole game this year," Tarkanian said, referring to the blowouts which have allowed the reserves plenty of light. "We

knew they could do it and, just as important, so did they."

Arkansas did close within the final margin with a 29-14 run over the final five minutes even though the outcome never appeared in doubt.

"This was a big game, a fun game," Richardson said. "We never gave up. It looked like Vegas was going to do to us what they had done to everyone else. They didn't. I was glad we scratched and clawed to come back."

That was after UNLV had done what it had done to everyone else.

## Daniel holds off Lopez

**LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP)** — It's got to take more than a sore shoulder to prevent Beth Daniel from winning a golf tournament, far more.

The 1990 LPGA Player of the Year, still favoring a shoulder injured two months ago, birdied three of the final eight holes on Sunday to hold off Nancy Lopez and Laura Baugh and win the \$500,000 Phar-Mor Classic.

Daniel finished with a 209, 7-under par, and a two-stroke victory over Lopez, who was runner-up at this event for the second straight year at Inverrary Country Club.

"I knew I would have to play very well coming down the stretch to beat Nancy," said Daniel, whose rivalry with Lopez goes back to their college days in the 1970s. "I felt the turning point came when Lopez missed that little putt at the 13th hole" for her second bogey in a row.

Daniel's next challenge will be to win the Phar-Mor at Youngstown, Ohio, in August. That would put her in for the \$1 million Phar-Mor bonus. In addition, all players are eligible for a \$500,000 bonus pool based on combined finishes in the two tournaments sponsored by the drug store chain.

Of course, Daniel will go into the August event with another advantage — she's the defending champion at Youngstown.

But Sunday's victory wasn't exactly the latest in a series of effortless outings for Daniel. She missed the first two tournaments this season after suffering a shoulder injury while winning the J.C. Penney Classic pairs title in December with Davis Love.

Despite the injury, she set an LPGA earnings record in 1990 with \$863,578. She also notched seven victories, the most by any player since Lopez won nine in 1978 and eight in 1979.

On Sunday, Lopez pulled even with Daniel with a birdie at the eighth hole. But Lopez then made three bogeys and two birdies on the next five holes. Her final round was a 69 for a total of 211, 5-under par.

At last year's Phar-Mor, Lopez lost by a stroke when Jane Crafter sank a 40-foot birdie on the final hole.



**FORT LAUDERDALE, Calif.** — Beth Daniel reacts on the 18th green after winning the Phar-Mor LPGA tournament Sunday. Daniel finished at seven under to take the victory.

Lopez blamed her putting game.

"I hit the ball great all week, but I've been struggling with my putter," she said. "I played real well the last day last year and lost and it hurt more than this does. Today, I missed a lot of putts I

could have made. That's just disappointing."

Baugh closed with a 69 to take third place with a 212, her best finish since 1986. Danielle Ammaccapane and 1990 Rookie of the Year Hiromi Kobayashi tied for fourth at 213.

## Syracuse gets rid of fund-raiser

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)** — As a result of Syracuse's investigation into improprieties in its basketball program, the president of the school's primary basketball fund-raising organization has been asked to resign, The New York Times reported today.

The newspaper said that in a letter dated Friday, the university had informed Joseph Gianuzzi, head of the Hardwood Club, that he was being removed from any association with the school's athletic programs. That includes removal as president and director of the club.

"We felt it was in the best interest of the university to disassociate Mr. Gianuzzi from the program based on information we have obtained through our ongoing

investigation of the basketball program," Robert Hill, the university's vice president of public relations, was quoted as saying.

The report said that, according to Hill, the action also disassociated Gianuzzi from any of the three other primary athletic booster organizations.

A week of off-the-court turmoil has taught Orangemen coach Jim Boeheim the meaning of helplessness.

After 15 years of success — including 14 seasons of 20-plus victories and consecutive postseason appearances — the reputation of the Syracuse program is suddenly in question.

Boeheim is left to watch, wait and hope.

The school began its probe after the Syracuse Post-Standard published a series of articles in December alleging that Syracuse might have broken several NCAA rules, such as allowing players to receive merchandise, cut-rate use of cars and even cash gifts from boosters.

As a result of the investigation, Syracuse learned on Thursday that seven current players, including four starters, had violated NCAA regulations. The infractions, which were unspecified, generally occurred between the time the players had committed to Syracuse and began classes at the university when they still were technically recruits, said Janet Justus, NCAA director of eligibility.

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### NHL

NY Rangers Philadelphia New Jersey Washington NY Islanders

Boston Montreal Buffalo Quebec

Chicago St. Louis Detroit Minnesota Toronto

Los Angeles Calgary Edmonton Winnipeg Vancouver

Boston 5, Chi. 3, Ne. 3, Montreal 4, N. 3, Toronto 3, N. 3, Minnesota 4, St. Louis 5, L.

Washington 5, Boston 7, Que. 2, Buffalo 2, W. 2, New Jersey 2, Hartford 3, C. 1, Mo.

Pittsburgh at Tue. Winnipeg at E. Minnesota at Buffalo at Qu. St. Louis at E. Calgary at Lo.

WEST (114) Malone 4-11, Robinson 4-13 4, K. Johnson 2-5 1, Drexler 4-9 4-1 2-6 0-0 4, Chamt 2-4 4, Hardaway 11 4.

EAST (116) King 2-8 4-8, 8-10 2-2 18, Dum 6-7 26, Roberto 12, Parish 1-2 0-0 4-8 1-1 9, Daugh 0-0 6. Totals 44-1 West East

3-Point goals—Mullin 1-1, Har Chambers 0-1, (Dumars 0-1, A Jordan 0-2, out—Nene, Reb 11), East 26 (Shu (K. Johnson 7), fouts—West 27, 1

### NBA S

All Easter All

Boston Philadelphia Washington New York New Jersey Miami

Chicago Detroit Milwaukee Atlanta Indiana Cleveland Charlotte

WESTER Mid San Antonio Utah Houston Dallas Minnesota Denver Orlando

Pac Portland LA Lakers Phoenix Golden State Seattle LA Clippers Sacramento

Sun East All-Stars 1 Mont No games sche Tues Dallas at Char New York at MI Cleveland at M Denver at Ori Atlanta at Chic Washington at LA Lakers at P Houston at Uel Boston at Seatl Minnesota at G Philadelphia at LA Clippers at Dallas at Clevel Indiana at Detn Atlanta at L Minnesota at L

### LPGA

LAUDERHILL scores and prize \$500,000 LPGA Ph the 4,286-yard, Country Club Cou Beth Daniel, 575, Nancy Lopez, 54, Laura Baugh, 53, Danielle Amccc Hiromi Kobayashi Jane Geddies, 51, Cindy Parick, 54, Rosie Jones, 54, Jennifer Wyatt, 1 Diana Helmecke-9 Cindy Figg-Curri Betsy King, 55,28 Dawn Coe, 55,283 Donna White, 55,



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SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

Table with NHL Standings, including columns for Conference, Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists teams like NY Rangers, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, etc.

Table with NHL Standings, including columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists teams like Donna Andrews, Chris Johnson, Kathy Albers, etc.

Table with NHL Standings, including columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists teams like Butch Baird, Dudley Wysock, Gary Player, etc.

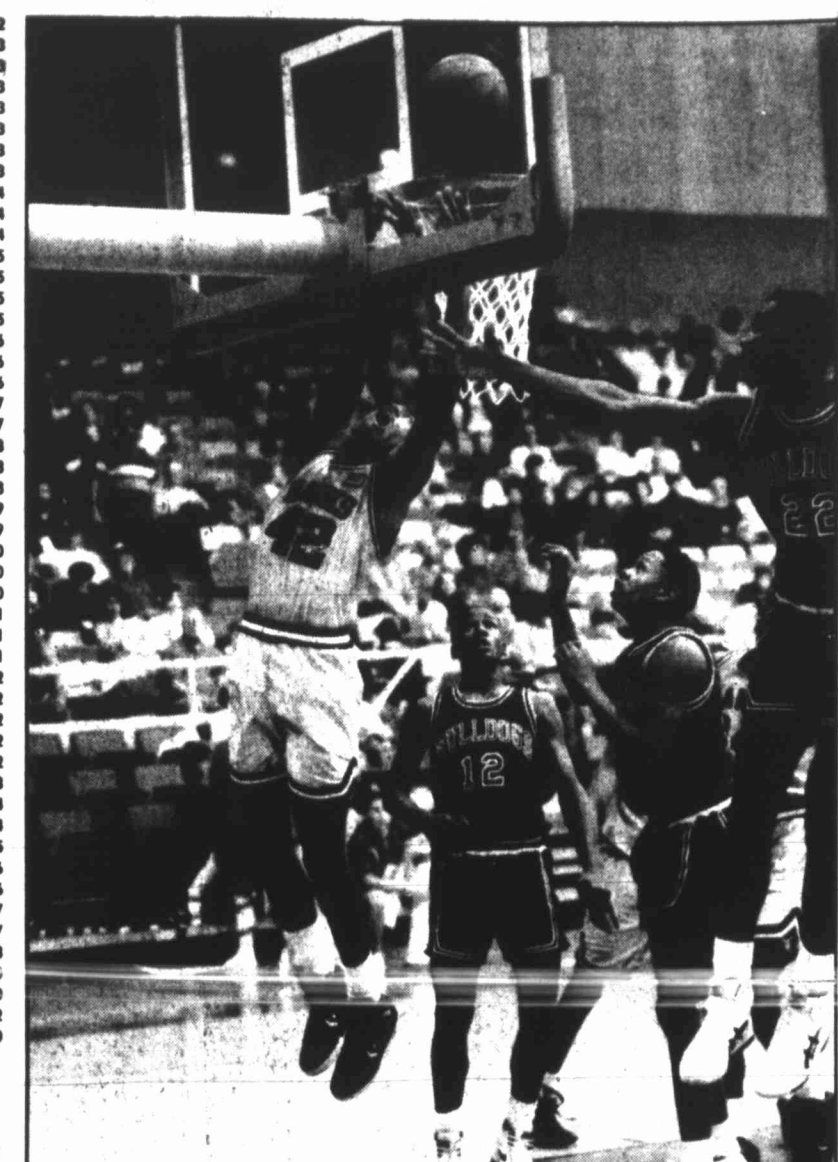


Table with College Standings, including columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct., W. L. Pct., All Games. Lists conferences like Northeast, Ohio Valley, Pacific-10, etc.

All-Star

WEST (114) Malone 4-11 4-6 16, Mullin 4-8 4-4 13, Robinson 6-13 4-5 16, E. Johnson 7-14 0-0 16, K. Johnson 2-5 1-2 5, Duckworth 2-3 2-2 4, Drexler 4-9 4-12, Worthy 3-11 3-4 9, Porter 2-6 0-4, Chambers 4-11 0-8, Stockton 1-6 2-4 4, Hardaway 2-7 0-5. Totals 43-104 24-31 114.

EAST (114) King 2-4 4-8, Barkley 7-15 3-6 17, Ewing 8-10 2-18, Dumars 1-4 0-2, Jordan 10-25 6-7 26, Robertson 2-4 2-2 6, Wilkins 3-11 4-8 12, Parish 1-2 0-2, McHale 0-3 2-2, Pierce 4-8 1-9, Daugherty 3-7 2-3 8, Hawkins 3-5 0-6 4. Totals 44-102 28-35 116.

PGA Tour

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$1.1 million Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, played on the 6,941-yard, par-72 Arnold Palmer Course at PGA West. 6,478-yard, par-72 Indian Wells Country Club course; 6,972-yard, par-72 Bermuda Dunes course; and 6,854-yard, par-72 La Quinta Country Club course (b-won on first playoff hole):

HS Top 10

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Here is the weekly high school basketball poll compiled by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches (TABC) in cooperation with The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal (with season records and last week's ranking):

- BOYS CLASS 5A 1. Sugar Land Willowridge 32-1-1 2. Fort Worth Dunbar 30-2-2 3. Dallas Kimball 31-1-3 4. Austin LBJ 28-4-4 5. Brookline 29-3-2 6. Duncanson 29-2-5 7. North Shore 29-3-7 8. Houston Washington 30-5-8 9. South Garland 26-4-9 10. Stafford Mills 25-4-10

Howard vs. OC tonight

Howard College Hawks sophomore forward Mike Williams (42) goes up for two in recent action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tonight the No. 5 Hawks will play the Odesa 3 Wranglers at 8 p.m. at the Odesa Sports Center. The No. 3 Lady Hawks will play No. 5 Odessa College at 6 p.m.

College Standings

Table with College Standings, including columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct., W. L. Pct., All Games. Lists conferences like American South, Atlantic Coast, Big East, etc.

NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings, including columns for Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

Seniors Tour

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Scores and prize money Sunday after the final round of the \$450,000 Suncoast Senior Classic, played at the 6,431-yard, par-72 Tampa Palm Golf & C.C.:

LPGA Tour

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$500,000 LPGA Phoebe-Mor Classic played at the 6,286-yard, par-36-36-72 Invitational Country Club course:

NBA Old-Timers

Table with NBA Old-Timers, including columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct., W. L. Pct., All Games. Lists teams like Wright St., DePaul, Wis.-Milwaukee, etc.

Seniors Tour

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Scores and prize money Sunday after the final round of the \$450,000 Suncoast Senior Classic, played at the 6,431-yard, par-72 Tampa Palm Golf & C.C.:

LPGA Tour

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$500,000 LPGA Phoebe-Mor Classic played at the 6,286-yard, par-36-36-72 Invitational Country Club course:

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 SELL OR rent. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Real nice. 76 Olds 98. 68 Olds 98. 267-3905.

**Lodges 686**  
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**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.

**Too Late To Classify 690**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers,** let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!  
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**COTTAGE FURNISHED.** BH paid, no pets, no children, well water, single/couple. 2409 East 25th.  
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**1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment.** Carpet, drapes, paneling, washer/dryer, adults only. No pets, no utilities paid. \$150 a month, \$50 deposit. 605 E. 13th. 267-8191.

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**EHO. Furnished Houses 657**  
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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.

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 For Your Information  
**263-1532**  
 (Drug-Free Youth in Texas)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
 The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 p.m., February 28, 1991, for the following:  
 Football Supplies  
 Volleyball Supplies  
 Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 77699-4610. Bids will be opened on the above date and time in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on March 19, 1991, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
 7106 February 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT**  
 Concho Inc., 10 Doria Drive West, Midland, TX 79705 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.  
 The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorietta, W.N.G.R. Basin, Well Number 1A. The proposed injection wells are located 6 miles east of Foran in the Howard (Glorietta) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2700 to 3300 feet.  
**LEGAL AUTHORITY:** Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 2 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.  
 Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/465-1373).  
 7110 February 11, 1991

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"Professional Services" is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald. It is perfect for any type business in the West Texas area to advertise your service. Call Debbye or Darci at the Big Spring Herald.



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5	PM 3:30 ABC News	Highway to Heaven	Sesame Street	Our House (CC)	Jopardy! CBS News	ABC News	ABC News	Hillbilly A. Griffin	Marie Hall Wilshire	Movie Bay Who Coud	-	Movie Storm	Supernatural E.R.	Double Dare Make Grade	Babe Hood	Cartoon Express	Millennium	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs Bunny	PKA Karate	School Up Close
6	PM 3:30 Wheeler	Who's Boss	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Ghr	News Wheel	News Wheel	Happy Days Sanford	De Mijeros	Fly (CC)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	PM 3:30 MacGyver	Movie: Young Guns	Miracle Planet	Beauty & the Beast	Even's Sha Major Dad	MacGyver (CC)	Fresh Pita Blossom	Movie: The Untouchables	Public Enemy	Anna of Avonlea, 2	On Stage	Movie: L.A. Law	Double Dubs	Movie: Listen to Me	Movie: Listen to Me	Movie: Listen to Me	Movie: Listen to Me	Movie: Listen to Me	Movie: Listen to Me	Movie: Listen to Me	Movie: Listen to Me	Movie: Listen to Me
8	PM 3:30 Deadly	-	Underwater (CC)	Beauty & the Beast	Murphy Bro Designa Woman	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Deadly
9	PM 3:30 Intention Street	21 Jump Street	Beauty & the Beast	700 Club	Trials of Rosie	Intention Street	Mason (CC)	-	Portada	Prefer	Es Vivo	(98) One Mile Force	Life (Pt 1 of 2)	Best of SNL	Champ Bazing	-	Movie: Mind Games	Hanson	World Away	Darling	Turbo at Wings (T)	School
10	PM 3:30 Ent	Arsonic Hall (CC)	Scarecrow and King	M*A*S*H	(35) Ent	News Tonight	-	-	Movie: Lambert	Monkey Business	On Stage	(35) She	Molly Dodd	Green Acres	List	-	(35) Kids	At the Improv	Beyond 2000	Movie: Forever	Sports	College
11	PM 3:30 Hig	Party Mach	Beauty & the Beast	Am. Tonight	(35) Hig	Show Letterman	National Geographic	-	Movie: Last	New	-	Devil	Sponsor: For Hire	Double Dubs	(35)	-	(95) Keep	David L. Wolper	Beyond 2000	Movie: Forever	Sports	College
12	AM (35) The High	News-5	Presentatio	Beauty & the Beast	Night (35) CBS	Street 6	Bob Costas	Explorer	En Vivo	En Vivo	Crook, Cha	(25) Games	Self-	Patty Duke	Tough	Hollywood	(40) One-	Miss Marple	Wild	Darling	Mogul Tour	-

# Names in the news

## Fan suing rock star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guns N' Roses singer Axl Rose is being sued by a neighbor who claims he smashed a wine bottle over her head and later told reporters she was an obsessed fan.

Gabriella Kantor, 37, accused Rose, 28, of assault, battery, libel and slander in the lawsuit filed last week.

The suit is the latest round in a dispute between Ms. Kantor and Rose, who are neighbors in a Hollywood condominium complex. The pair already have been issued restraining orders against each other.



AXL ROSE CURTIS

## Curtis says price too high

NEW YORK (AP) — Jamie Leigh Curtis, who early in her career starred in horror flicks and now is seen in the television sitcom "Anything But Love," says that

she sometimes is jealous of the kinds of careers such actresses as Michelle Pfeiffer and Jodie Foster have.

"Would I like it? In a second," she says in the Feb. 21 issue of US magazine.

But the price is too high, she added.

"What I wouldn't want is the kind of personal demands that kind of success gives you. Neither one of them has married; neither one of them have children. And I wouldn't want those demands placed on my life."

Curtis, 32, is married to director Christopher Guest. They have a 2-year-old daughter, Annie.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



\*TOMORROW'S ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET HIM.\*

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ isn't an angel. Angels are invisible."

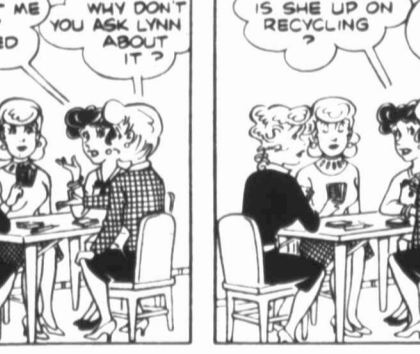
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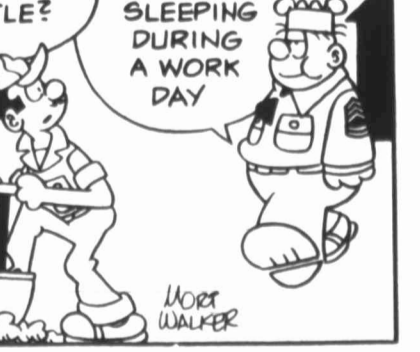
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## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1991

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Diversity in business will bring higher profits. April is the best month to buy a house or condo. Think about turning a hobby into a source of income. Big doings will occur in the corporate world next August. Be more assertive in romance after Labor Day. Partner needs to be reassured of your devotion. Reconciling with an older relative will bring both emotional and financial rewards.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** TV host Arsenio Hall, author Judy Blume, actress Joanna Kerns, basketball great Bill Russell.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Someone may try to trade on your reputation today. Stay on your toes! A wonderful relationship will blossom if you reach out to a newcomer. Value your talents as much as others do.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Dig deep to uncover the source of a mis-

understanding. Better communication is the key to increasing sales and profits. A parent-child relationship receives a welcome boost.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Try to postpone signing legal documents until next week. You have a chance to recoup recent financial losses today. Read between the lines. Extra expenses are linked to a friendship.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Work will keep you hopping today. The rewards will be even sweeter than you imagine! Do not be tantalized by investment schemes. Postpone signing important documents. Pass on romance tonight.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid taking a financial risk lest you damage your credit rating. An uncomplicated diet and healthy blend of work and play will leave you feeling fit. Be bold in romance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on your career goals. Sustained effort will lead to victory. A younger person could tell you how to get more out of your computer. Keep your promises to a loved one.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Making a commitment to someone will turn your life upside down, but it could lead to a lasting happiness. Keep your hopes high: a financial

breakthrough is near. Be more loving with family.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do favors now and you will be richly rewarded. Spend part of the day getting better organized at work. Move swiftly where romance is concerned. Dine out in elegant surroundings.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have remarkable foresight and could become a true pioneer in your field. Act with authority and you will win new respect. A novel or television special gives you fresh insights.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Other people admire your flexibility. Expressing your concerns in a serious yet soothing way lets a relationship weather a storm. Social complications will resolve themselves.

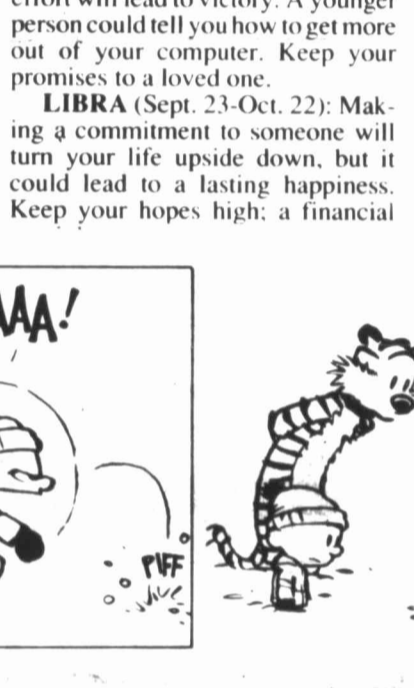
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new partnership produces excellent results today. A stroke of luck focuses your attention on something you previously gave up. Your thoughts about a relationship become more down-to-earth.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not be shy about using your social contacts to gain new business. Influential friends are happy to help. Reply favors quickly. A close relationship benefits from more give-and-take.

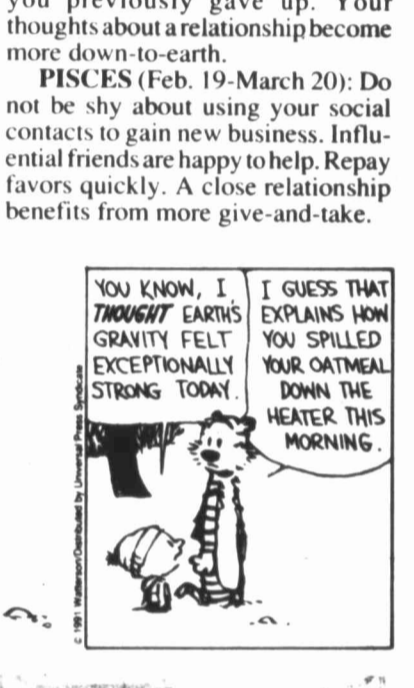
## CALVIN AND HOBBES



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# Stanton Herald

Monday

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 199

February 11, 1991

25¢ Home delivered daily per month 35¢ News stand

## Baghdad, Scud sites hit

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied air raids on Iraq destroyed another major bridge in Baghdad today, and American pilots claimed likely hits on five Iraqi Scud missile launchers.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, said Iraqi jets that fled to Iran pose little threat because their pilots are inexperienced and cannot be kept combat-ready.

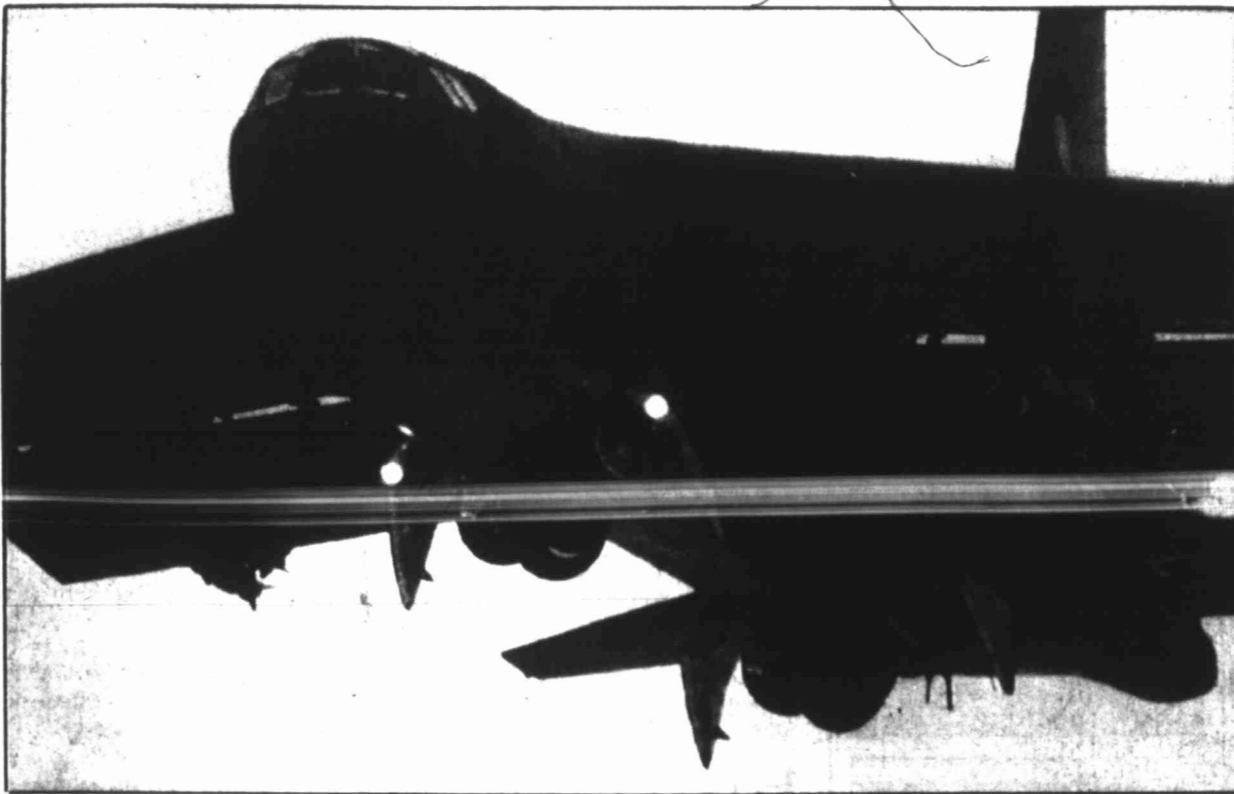
In another indication of the war's toll on Iraq, Baghdad said today it will begin drafting all 17-year-old males. Last month, Iraq lowered the conscription age from 18 to 17, but exempted youths still in school.

Thousands of Iraqi civilians have been killed or wounded by allied air raids, Iraqi Religious Affairs Minister Abdullah Fadel said today in Baghdad.

It was the first time a senior government official spoke of such high war casualties. Fadel said he could not give precise figures. Previous Iraqi government reports put civilian casualties at about 650 dead and 750 wounded.

Allied pilots, meanwhile, flew nearly 3,000 sorties today in what the U.S. Command described as an intensification of the air campaign leading up to a ground assault expected in the next few weeks.

In Washington, President Bush was conferring today with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who paid



FAIRFORD, England — A fully-armed U.S. B-52 Royal Air Force base at Fairford Sunday en route to a bombing mission in the Gulf region.

weekend visit to the war zone. Cheney said Sunday that the nonstop allied air campaign has reduced the fighting power of some

Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent. He did not say when a ground and amphibious assault might begin.

In Riyadh, the Saudi capital, U.S. officials said 40 percent of Iraq's air force is believed out of commission, including the planes that fled

to Iran. The military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said Iraq was playing a "shell game" with its remaining aircraft, putting some in hardened concrete shelters damaged in earlier air strikes, while hiding others in civilian and wooded areas.

No Iraqi planes are known to have escaped into Iran in the last few days, the officials said. They said 147 Iraqi planes were in Iran — including 121 combat planes, many of them among Saddam Hussein's best.

Baghdad was believed to have about 700 aircraft at the outset of the Persian Gulf War. The allies say they've downed 34 planes and confirmed the destruction of 99 on the ground.

Some fleeing planes were apparently flown by pilots so inexperienced that "they didn't know what to do when our radar was locked on, they didn't go into the proper evasive action strategy" to avoid being hit, the officials said.

U.S. Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal told reporters in Riyadh today that allied pilots had flown 2,900 sorties in the last 24 hours to soften up Iraq's large dug-in ground force and disrupt supply lines. More than 69,000 sorties have been flown by allied bombers in the 26-day-old

WAR page 8-A

### Weather

Unseasonably warm with chance of light rain through Tuesday. Low tonight in the 40s; high tomorrow in the 70s.

Sunday's high temperature	43
Sunday's low temperature	40
Average high	59
Average low	29
Record high	84 in 1922
Record low	09 in 1981
Inches	
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	0.05
Normal for month	0.67
Year to date	01.79
Normal for year	00.79

### SISD board meets tonight

The Stanton Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the administration building, according to SISD Superintendent Wayne Mitchell.

Among topics trustees will consider are:

- Setting a date for trustee election and appointing judges.
- Reporting board member training hours.
- Considering term contracts for teachers.
- Considering contracts of principal, curriculum director and business manager, and resignations and hirings.

### Council to meet in regular session

Stanton's City Council will meet in regular session tonight at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers, according to City Administrator Paul L. Lively.

The council will discuss the following:

- Acceptance of annual audit, solid waste collection, UTPB resolution and substandard housing ordinance.
- Airport maintenance.
- City/county landfill.
- Personnel matters.

### City looking for approval

The City of Stanton is vying for funding assistance from the Texas Parks and Wildlife for redevelopment of Shelburne Park, according to Jerry Tschauner, director of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The commission received the application and it will be presented to the directors Wednesday at the commission office building.

According to Tschauner, representatives of the city are invited to attend and participate in this meeting.

"We are looking for the recommendation from the Planning Commission. We are asking the state for the grant, but with the help of the commission we have a better package to present to the state," City Administrator Paul Lively said.

### SPC offering police academy

LEVELLAND — The South Plains College criminal justice education center will offer a basic police academy course May 28-Aug. 15.

The 11-week academy will meet from 7 a.m. through 6 p.m., Monday through Thursdays, and will include several evening classes in the Law Enforcement/Petroleum Technology Building, Room 115.

Students successfully completing the academy will be eligible to take the State of Texas licensure examination to be a peace officer.

## 'One big family' in Gulf

ABOARD THE USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN THE PERSIAN GULF (AP) — It was Bingo night, Saddam or no Saddam, but all the players remembered where they were. Proceeds went to families of three fliers who failed to return from raids on Iraq.

War can seem abstract inside this small floating city, where even at 5 a.m. a "Cheers" rerun masks the noise of jets screaming off the deck.

Still, it is everyone's war. Petty Officer John Campbell of Laramie, Wyo., who never knew the lost aviators, dug deeply for a fund to help educate the missing fliers' four children.

"We're a big family," he said of the 6,500 men aboard the Roosevelt and of the Navy. "I'd like to think that if something happened to me, someone would step in to help."

Within days after two of the carrier's aircraft disappeared, the fund reached \$8,000, said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Hammon, who organized the collection.

"It was something to see, a petty officer 3rd class walking in with \$20 bills still warm from the cash machine, giving two

FAMILY page 8-A

## Bush confers with Cheney, Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he has much to discuss with his two top military advisers about their trip to the Persian Gulf War zone, but he'll decide himself on a ground assault "at the right time."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived home Sunday night and were due at the White House today to brief Bush on their two-day mission to Saudi Arabia.

Cheney said Sunday the allies have made "major inroads in destroying" Iraq's fighting capacity in more than three weeks of unrelenting bombardment.

But a senior military official in Riyadh told The Associated Press that the consensus among U.S. officers was that allied forces could use three to four more weeks to prepare for a ground offensive against the Iraqi army.

"The guys just off the boat, they could use some more time," said the official, referring to M-1 tank crews and other ground units newly arrived in the combat zone from Europe. The official insisted on anonymity.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders urged Bush to stick with the air war for now.

"There are plenty of targets left in Iraq and Kuwait," Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

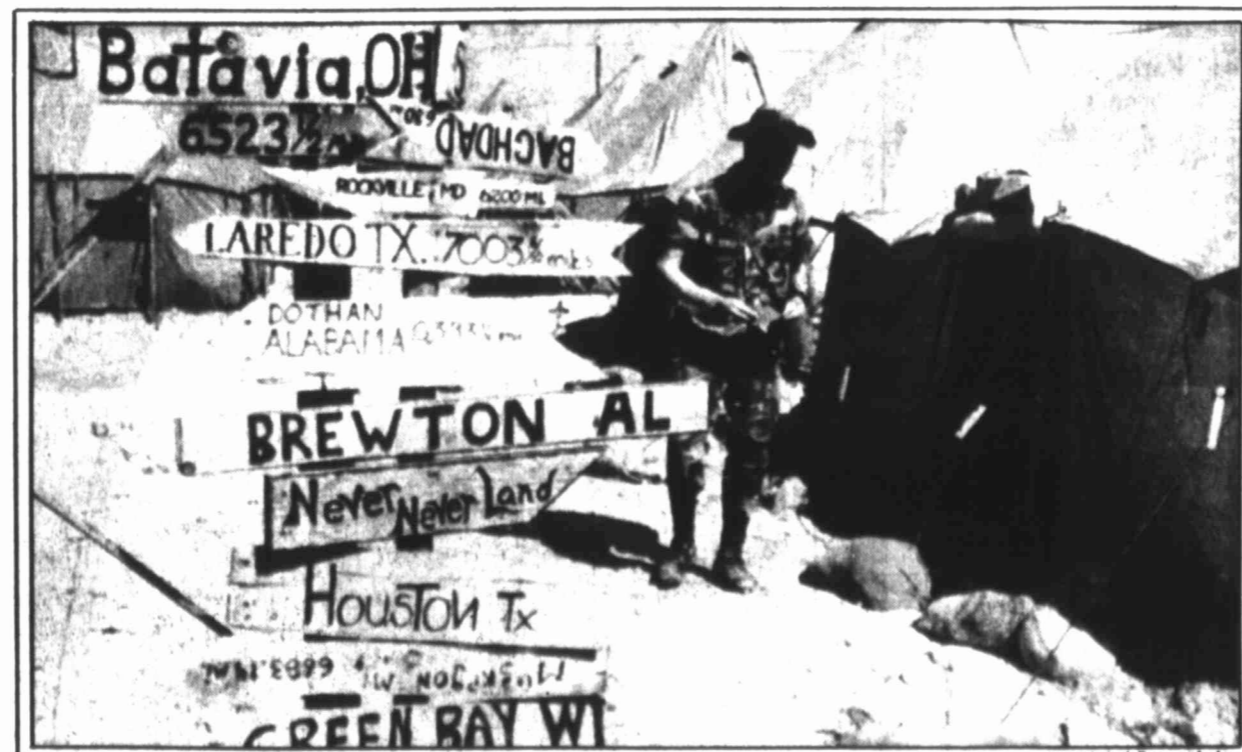
Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said, "I think the air war can continue successfully



SAUDI ARABIA — U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney shows off a Bart Simpson doll, dressed in a desert camouflage uniform, given to him and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell Sunday by members of a Stealth fighter squadron based in Saudi Arabia.

for some time." Bush, asked about that go-slow advice on launching a ground war,

said, "I'll make all those decisions at the right time." The president, returning to the



### Which way home?

TEL AVIV — A U.S. soldier walks past signs indicating the way home for some of his fellow troops based in the Tel Aviv area. The soldiers

man Patriot missiles situated in Israel to guard against Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

## Farmers cautious about buying new equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and industry analysts say farmers continue to be wary about spending a lot of money on new equipment, citing uncertainties in the economy, the Persian Gulf War and farm policy.

For openers, the Agriculture Department has forecast farm income down this year from the 1990 record. Gross cash income will climb, but expenses are rising even faster.

Monthly sales of tractors and combines since July have dropped below year-earlier levels, although 1990 overall probably turned out better than 1989 in terms of total sales, said a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

The outlook for 1991 is "much less bullish," although tractor sales may be near the 1990 level despite the recent sales weaknesses, it said.

Other factors cited by USDA economists include an outlook for

### Farm scene

"fairly flat" planted acreage this year, meaning no dramatic changes are expected.

"Also, some uncertainty regarding the impact of the 1990 farm bill may lower investment," the report said. "The suspended GATT (trade) talks probably are dampening farmers' willingness to buy new equipment."

That was reference to the so-called Uruguay Round of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which reached an impasse in December. Efforts are being made currently to renew those discussions.

Meanwhile, the Equipment Manufacturers Institute of Chicago, a national trade association, said a survey of members indicated retail unit sales of farm

FARMERS page 8-A



# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. Where can information be obtained for the purpose of putting together an AIDS education program?

A. You can obtain a copy of the U.S. General Accounting Office's report, "AIDS education," by writing to the U.S. General Accounting Office, P.O. Box 6015, Gaithersburg, Md. 20877; or by calling 202-275-6241. This report contains an enormous amount of information, according to the Texas Employment Commission. It's also suggested that you contact the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

## Calendar Meetings

- TODAY**
- Stanton City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at city hall.
  - Stanton School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the administration building.
  - Grady School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the board room.
- TUESDAY**
- Noon Lions Club will meet at the community center.
  - Masonic Lodge #951 will meet at 506 N. Hwy. 137.
  - Stanton H.S. vs Eldorado; away; 6:30; varsity boys only.
  - AA and Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. at the Old Hotel.
- THURSDAY**
- Eastern Star #409 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Hwy. 137.
- FRIDAY**
- Stanton H.S. vs Iraan; home; 6:30 p.m.; varsity boys only.
  - Grady vs Grandfalls - varsity girls playoff game; 8 p.m. at Odessa College.

## Farmers

Continued from page 1-A  
tractors are expected to decline 4.7 percent this year, but that the number of self-propelled combines may rise 2 percent.

Overall, the dollar volume of field machinery and farmstead equipment is expected to continue at 1990 levels.  
In 1990, the institute reported, member manufacturers sold 108,350 tractors, up 1.7 percent from total sales in 1989. Combine sales rose 14 percent to 10,432 units.  
The USDA report noted that farmers reduced purchases of capital goods by nearly 60 percent between 1980 and 1986 as land values plummeted, credit tightened and commodity prices dropped.

Tractors and other farm machinery make up about 60 percent of all capital expenditures by farmers. Building and land improvements account for 25 percent to 30 percent, and cars and trucks the remaining 10 percent to 15 percent.

## Support costs down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dairy price support costs will be less than initially projected because of a lag in getting federal approval for a new synthetic hormone that is expected to boost milk output sharply, the Agriculture Department says.

The budget proposals sent to Congress last week by President Bush projected dairy support costs at \$392 million in the 1992 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

That drew fire from the National Milk Producers Federation, whose chief executive officer, James C. Barr, said that during congressional budget negotiations last year USDA projected dairy costs in 1992 at \$815 million.

Barr said the higher cost estimate "pushed Congress to slap dairy farmers with a \$700 million milk tax to defray the so-called budget-busting costs of the dairy program last year."

He said the federation has estimated 1992 dairy program costs at \$660 million, much lower than USDA's estimate.

"The obvious inconsistencies in USDA's budget numbers for dairy raise serious questions about its integrity and intentions," he said.

## Stanton Classified

- GARAGE SALE.** 403 Boniface. Bargains!
- WE BUY** pecans, small or large quantities. Top prices. (915)366-9793, FM 554 Gardendale, Texas.
- STANTON HOME** for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bricked. See to appreciate. 406 West 3rd. 387-500. 756-2623.
- HOUSE FOR SALE.** Nice three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 living areas, storm cellar. Recently improved. Call 756-296 after 4:00.

# Study stresses importance of increased yields

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK - A recently completed study on the effect decreasing yields have on the Texas High Plains lends itself to some enlightening insights, according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

It suggests that High Plains cotton producers should consider working toward increasing their yields to help combat rising per-pound costs, instead of only paying attention to per-acre production costs.

Accordingly, the study demonstrates that by increasing the yield on a farm it is possible to

## Cotton talk

offset part of the increases that occur in per-acre production costs.

The study was conducted by Marcus S. Bednarz, a former Texas Tech University student, and Don E. Ethridge, a professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics at TTU, and deals with the relationship between increases in the costs of production inputs and how a yield change affects per-pound production costs.

Results of the study indicate that while an overall reduction in yield

is not wholly responsible for increased production costs on the High Plains, it has made up a larger portion of costs-per-pound increases than the rising cost of crop inputs.

"It's basically a case of rising input costs being intensified by a net decrease in yields," says Donald Johnson, PCG executive vice president.

He notes that the study suggest that for High Plains cotton producers to stay competitive they should concentrate more on things they can do to increase yields. The study concludes that while lowering input costs is important, that alone cannot offset the effect of

decreased yields on per-pound costs.

The TTU study explains that per-pound costs of production on the Texas South Plains were 24 percent above the national average in 1985.

This indicates that the study area, which included 17 of the major cotton producing counties on the High Plains, had become a high-costs producing area by 1985, moving from a relatively low-cost area in 1970. The trend toward decreased yields has made this area gradually become less competitive in the marketplace.

The 456-pound 1960-70 10-year average yield on the High Plains, PCG records indicate, by the end of

the 1970-80 period had declined to only 342 pounds.

Over that 20 years, Johnson notes, was when the High Plains lost its competitive edge over the rest of the Cotton Belt, moving from a low-cost to a high-cost production area.

"But there is evidence that situation is being reversed," he adds, citing improved varieties and improved production technology as major factors in the higher yields seen in the latter half of the eighties.

The 10-year average yield through 1990, PCG records show, will come to about 380 pounds per acre.



**Toes right**  
SAUDI ARABIA - British Lt. James Gaselee, 22, gives his men, the British Life Guards, their weekly foot inspection at their base in the Persian Gulf Monday afternoon.

## War

Continued from page 1-A

war, he said.

"I think it's a fair assumption to make, just by numbers, we are in fact intensifying the air campaign, particularly against items like the Republican Guard in what we would call our battlefield preparation phase," Neal said.

He said allied raids had succeeded in halting most of the military traffic between Baghdad and the port city of Basra, the Iraqi military headquarters.

"We have struck some of the key bridges going into Basra... Perhaps there still is (military) traffic...but in fact it can't get into Basra," Neal said. "We do feel we have significantly cut down the flow of military goods and equipment down to Basra."

Asked about reports of large numbers of civilian casualties in Basra, Neal blamed Saddam Hussein for placing anti-aircraft artillery and other military hardware in residential neighborhoods and civilian buildings.

"By moving into civilian type structures, they assume...responsibility for civilian casualties," Neal said, adding that Basra was "a military town in the true sense... There are a lot of military targets woven into the city."

One senior U.S. commander pointed Sunday to the need to move more allied soldiers and equipment into place along the front, saying it could take up to a month. Underscoring that, M1-A1 main battle tanks - a key weapon in any ground war - were being shipped north today along Saudi supply routes.

U.S. military officials in Riyadh cited pilot reports as saying three of the mobile Scud missile launchers believed destroyed in the past two days were in western Iraq, where they could be used to lob missiles on Israel.

The other two were in southern Iraq, a launching ground for rocket attacks on Saudi Arabia, said the officials.

Iraq has repeatedly fired Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia during the war. Although U.S. commanders have described the Scud as more of a terror weapon than a significant military threat, the mobile Scud launchers have been prime targets in the air war, which began Jan. 17.

The Pentagon confirmed today that Iraq apparently has moved two captured U.S. soldiers, including the only female American POW, to Basra - a southern city that has come under intense allied attack because it is Iraq's military

headquarters for forces in Kuwait. A Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed a report broadcast by NBC-TV.

An Iraqi prisoner of war described taking two Americans to Basra, the Pentagon official said.

The descriptions given by the Iraqi POW appeared to match those of Army Spec. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Spec. David Lockett, 23, of Fort Bliss, Texas, who disappeared in Saudi Arabia on Feb. 1.

Early in the war, Iraq said American POWs were being moved to strategic sites likely to be hit by allied warplanes.

On the diplomatic front, the Soviet Union sent special envoy Yevgeny Primakov to Baghdad in hope of discussing the gulf war with Saddam Hussein. Primakov carried no specific peace initiative, Soviet lawmaker Alexander Dzasokhov said, adding that the envoy would take up the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait and other issues with Saddam.

Salah Nasrawi, the AP correspondent in Baghdad, said the Martyrs Bridge, damaged in a weekend raid, was destroyed early today. Three of the six bridges over the Tigris River in central Baghdad have now been destroyed.

Travelers arriving in Baghdad from Basra said relentless allied air strikes continued in that city, Nasrawi reported.

Refugees arriving from Kuwait, meanwhile, said today that a gallon of gas in the oil-rich nation now sells for up to \$120 at the official exchange rate and that 30 eggs, trucked in from Basra, costs about the same.

On Sunday, Saddam claimed Iraq stands undefeated despite nearly incessant allied air attacks.

"Victory will restore to the Iraqis all the requirements for a free and honorable living that they will merit as a reward for their patience and steadfastness," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted him as saying.

The fighting words stood in stark contrast to conditions in Saddam's capital. Baghdadis suffer from shortages of food, drinking water, medicine and fuel. Horse-drawn carts are replacing cars, water is drawn from the Tigris and twigs are gathered for fuel.

Meanwhile, an Egyptian weekly newspaper Al-Hakika reported Iraq secretly told three friendly Arab countries that the allied bombing has destroyed 14 military installations and killed 15,000 Iraqi soldiers.

## Family

Continued from page 1-A

weeks' pay to kids of men he'd never met," said Hammon, of Baytown, Texas.

"The guy just handed me the money and tried to walk away before I could shake his hand," said Hammon, a maintenance officer in the carrier's fighter wing. "That's the kind of people we have here."

Hammon said the money will go toward 1 1/2-year-old twins, a 3-year-old and an 11-year-old. He refused to identify even the children's gender for fear that someone might harass their mothers.

"We take care of our own," he said.

On the TR, which is as long as an upended Empire State Building, F-14 Tomcats catapult from a screaming standstill to 150 mph in seconds. But the ship's heart beats 17 decks below.

"We're all a part of it," said Chief Petty Officer Alan Tubman of Norfolk, Va., who helps watch over the ship's nuclear power plant. Asked if he feared the war, he chuckled nervously. "Only a little."

His co-worker, Jack Bradley

from Russellville, Ark., said he loves the Navy after nearly 19 years, and war has not altered that.

"It doesn't change the routine," he said. "The flyboys do their job, and we just pump a little more gasoline and pass a little more bullets. But the war is here. You can see it in the guys' faces."

For all of its endless passages, the Theodore Roosevelt is a closeknit ship made closer still by the shared threat. The men keep track of events and community news on shipwide cable TV.

The "Bully Big Stick" catches them up on gossip. Before the news, Master Chief Mike Baker answers such questions as, "Why don't we get more bagels?" (Answer: "The Navy has no bagel recipe.")

An FM radio station plays requests. Among the hottest is a tune by Hank Williams Jr.: "Don't Give Us a Reason."

The most popular entertainment is a visit to Vulture's Roost, a small deck overlooking the planes.

However remote war may seem on the mess decks, it is

large as life on the flight deck. At night, killer silhouettes lurk in dark corners, suddenly coming to life with hot blasts that can blow a person overboard.

Blinking fireflies in the distance loom suddenly as hurtling metal, screeching on the deck until a thick cable jerks them to a halt.

One recent morning, Capt. William Fallon, commander of the fighter wing, emerged grinning from the cockpit of an F-18. His plane's cameras bore evidence of a huge Iraqi power plant that vanished in a fireball.

"We got 'em this time," he told shipmates, who exulted at the TR's contribution to striking a blow at Saddam Hussein.

His audience included Rear Adm. David Frost, commander of the TR's battle group.

"We've got a high-quality military, great guys working hard trying to do a job," Frost told visiting reporters. "We're proud to show it off."

He spoke reluctantly about his lost men, brightening only when the subject shifted to how the rest of the ship had rallied round.

# Homeless man who lost family struggles with alcoholism

EL PASO (AP) - Tears form in Danny Lovvorne's eyes as he sits with his knees against his chest, resting his back against a concrete wall.

The itching gets worse and then all at once he grimaces, recoiling in pain. Back arched, teeth clenched, he holds on until the attack subsides.

Danny is a homeless alcoholic, and his body is telling his mind it's time for another drink.

He reaches into his backpack, pulls out a bottle of cheap wine and takes a long swig, tipping his head and body back so far it looks as though he might fall over. He relaxes a bit as the rose-colored liquid makes its way through his system.

"I don't want to die, but I feel like this - it's killing me now. It's got to stop. I'm 38 years old, and ain't got -," Danny said.

He was once a successful truck driver in Missouri. Danny owned his own rig, making as much as \$1,200 a week. He supported his wife and four kids and made payments on a condominium.

But in one holiday season 12 years ago, a growing alcohol problem brought that world abruptly to an end.

Danny was caught driving while intoxicated the night before Thanksgiving. Christmas Eve of that same year he was stopped again, and he spent Christmas Day in jail. And then a few days later, on New Year's Eve, the same police officers caught Danny drunk in his car before he even left the driveway.

His license was taken away. With no source of income, he was not able to make payments on his truck. It was soon gone, and



EL PASO - Danny Lovvorne settles down with a beer and his dog, Ranger, behind an abandoned building on the west side of El Paso recently. On a typical day, Lovvorne collects enough food and money from passers-by during rush hour to last for a day.

everything else followed.

"It took me eight years to build that," Danny said. "You know how long it took me to lose it? Three months. Eight years to build it, and three months to lose it. It doesn't seem right, does it?"

"I've got nothing but the clothes on my back and the road and a severe problem."

Danny has lived as a transient all over the country and has been in El Paso since last May, when he arrived from Las Cruces with his year-old golden retriever, Ranger. He regularly moves about within

the city, sleeping behind abandoned buildings, in arroyos and under interstate bridges and working different street corners with a cardboard sign reading "Will work for food" and a matching sign around the neck of Ranger that says "Me too."

Occasionally motorists give him money, but usually they donate groceries and food for the dog.

"Ranger eats better than I do," Danny said while pointing to a large bag of dog food stashed under a bush.

Ranger wears a city license tag on his collar, and Danny regularly takes him to a Westside veterinarian who donates his care.

"He's my baby," Danny said. "If I ever lost my Ranger dog, I don't know what I'd do. He's the only family I've got. We depend on each other."

MYERS & SMITH  
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267-8288  
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

In Danny's world, friends are hard to come by.

"I've got my tent. I've got my dog. And I've got my sign. I can make money. That's all I need," Danny said.

But it is that money that keeps Danny out of pain and into his addiction. He uses it to buy liquor.

On a typical day, Danny will consume two cases (48 cans) of beer.

And if his body doesn't get what it needs, Danny suffers attacks of razor-sharp pain and persistent itching.

"I feel like somebody is stabbing me right square in the back with an ice pick," Danny said. "If someone stuck me with a knife right now, I probably wouldn't even feel it. I'm burning so much on the inside."

Danny said areas on his buttocks, groin, legs and arms are covered with open sores from constant scratching.

"I can't sleep at night any more. I don't like nights," Danny said. "I wake up in the morning around 3 o'clock scratching myself to death. Then I slam-dunk a few beers until it stops."

More than 10 years of wandering have taken Danny from his home state of Missouri as far as Oregon, Florida, Arizona and Texas. And during those years, he says, he has fallen into and out of approximately eight detoxification programs.

Danny knows he has a problem. He wants out. But something inside won't let it happen, he says.

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