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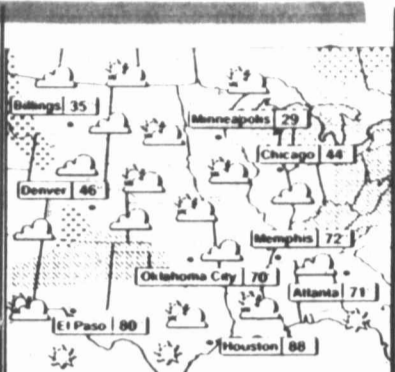
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Weather
Partly cloudy tonight; mostly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight in the 50s; high tomorrow in the 80s.

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Rainfall Monday	0.00
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Job fair planned for Wednesday

Howard College Job Fair, scheduled Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, has attracted more than 20 businesses. Companies such as the Department of Human Services from Midland, the Texas Employment Commission from Big Spring and the Private Industry Council will have information booths and employment applications for individuals. The job fair is open to the public.

Jeff Richards, career counselor for HC and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, said he sent out more than 220 invitations, and he feels he'll be reserving booths up to the time of the fair.

"Anyone from the community can go. Any business that wants to be a part of this can contact me by phone to set up a booth," Richards said.

Most of the businesses scheduled thus far are medical facilities seeking nurses and medical technicians, he said. The U.S. Navy and the Department of Veteran's Affairs, as well as the Big Spring fire and police departments will also have representatives there.

For further information call Richards at 264-5000 or 264-3700.

Grady school plans open house tonight

Grady Independent School District Open House will be today from 6 to 9 p.m. for Public Schools Week, and at 7:30 p.m. the Grady high school cast and crew for the University Interscholastic League One-Act Play will present *Finders, Keepers*. The performance is free, and the entire community is invited to attend, Richard Gibson, principal, said.

Grady also scheduled achievement tests for grades kindergarten through 12 for Monday and Tuesday.

Entertainment lined up for rodeo

Bad Company Rodeo will provide the rodeo excitement for the 58th performance of the Big Spring Rodeo.

From June 26-29, Big Spring will be part of a six-city circuit called the Hot Rock Series. Featuring "rock" music with its Rodeo performances, Bad Company will have bigger prizes for the Hot Rock series. This will assure Big Spring fans of seeing the best rodeo talent in the world.

Other events sponsored by the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association include the parade on Saturday, June 29, and the western art show, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on parade day. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will play the rodeo dances Friday and Saturday nights at the Howard County Fair Grounds and Rodeo Arena.

For rodeo information call 263-8484

Iraq annuls Kuwaiti annexation



AMMAN, Jordan — U.S. Navy Lt. Jeffrey Zaun, center, arrives in Jordan Monday night after being released by Iraq along with nine other allied forces POWs Monday. They arrived in Amman after flying from the Jordan-Iraq border where they were released.

Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council today annulled the annexation of Kuwait, the official Iraqi News Agency said.

Civil strife apparently intensified in Iraq today, but U.S. officials said they didn't know if Saddam Hussein was in serious danger of being overthrown. Iraq freed 35 more allied POWs, and said they were the last.

In announcing the annulment of the annexation, Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council said all decrees, laws and regulations involving Kuwait and issued after Aug. 2 were null, Iraq's official news agency reported.

The council said its action was in harmony with Iraq's agreement to adhere to all the conditions of U.N. Security Council Resolution 687. That resolution required Iraq to renounce its annexation, release all POWs and foreign citizens it is holding and to pay reparations.

The agency said that Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz announced the decision in a letter sent to the president of the U.N. Security Council and to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Aziz also said Iraq had agreed to return the gold, Kuwaiti currency, civilian aircraft and museum property it took from Kuwait.

Fifteen Americans were among the POWs turned over to the Red Cross in Baghdad. On Monday, 10 allied prisoners, including six Americans, had been freed.

"We're hoping it's all of them that's left, but we don't know," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Bad weather, however, stalled what was to have been the first release of Iraqi prisoners by the allies. U.S. commanders said 294 Iraqis were to have been flown from Saudi Arabia to Baghdad today but rain and high wind delayed the release until Wednesday.

U.S. military officials had earlier expressed anxiety that the turmoil in Iraq could slow prisoner exchanges. Today, that turmoil was said to be growing.

The worst appeared to be centered around Basra, in southern Iraq, where remnants of Saddam's loyalist Republican Guards and anti-government troops faced off with tanks, U.S. military officials said.

In Basra, Republican Guards operated checkpoints and exchanged machine-gun fire with the regular army, U.S. officials in Saudi Arabia said.

"You get the distinct impression that it's growing... There is a groundswell toward greater civil disobedience," one U.S. military official said, speaking on condition

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Cokes and notes may be in port

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The troops of Operation Desert Storm may be celebrating victory with a Coke and a note.

More than 3,000 cases of soft drinks Big Spring citizens purchased for the troops are believed to have arrived at the Saudi port city of Al Jubayl, a Department of Defense official said today.

The Coca-Cola products, along with 1,200 cases donated by citizens of Lubbock, were part of Operation Oasis, an effort to send the "a Coke with a note" to soldiers serving in Saudi Arabia.

"The way we handle supplies is like the way we handle fuel," said Lt. Col. Henry Wyatt of DOD supply operation's public affairs division. "We send it out at this end, and 30 days later, we expect it's there."

Wyatt said the Cokes were shipped Jan. 25. Saddam Hussein's oil "dump" did not hamper transportation at all in the Gulf area, he noted.

"Unless we hear anything different, I'd say it's there," Wyatt added. "At the time it arrived (about Feb. 25-28), there was a lot going on over there, so it may be still sitting there (at the port)." He said peace in the region may allow military officials a chance to transport the soft drinks to the troops.

The Cokes and notes were shipped from Big Spring to Lubbock at mid-October, where they remained in a warehouse until shortly before war broke out Jan. 16.

Roadway Trucking Company transported the Cokes to Mechanicsburg, Penn., and a Department of Defense supply operation supervisor confirmed their arrival there. He said in late January that the 4,200 cases of soft drink had been packed into "sea containers" and would leave Feb. 1 for a New Jersey port. He estimated their arrival in Saudi at about Feb. 28.

Wyatt traced the Cokes through a series of numbers assigned to the shipment. He located the Cokes on computerized records of transport and shipping.

A supply operation official said they had successfully shipped similar gifts, including cases of playing cards, magazines, and "lots and lots of lemonade."

Once there, gifts are divided and distributed as evenly as possible by "welfare and recreation" military units. There is reportedly plenty of ice available for troops stationed in the desert.

Operation Oasis was sponsored locally by radio station KBST, Coca-Cola and 7-Eleven.



Fun in the sun
Taking advantage of the warm morning, Lindsay Wilks, 5, daughter of Jackie and Tammy Wilks, sits on a scooter as Samantha Payne, 5, daughter of Deborah Payne, and Lanae Battle, 5, daughter of Dick and Vicki Battle, push her around the playground at the Jack and Jill Day Care this morning.

Park post is deemed critical

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Area residents should notice little change in the Big Spring State Park while Texas Parks and Wildlife officials search for a new superintendent. A parks official said anyone could apply for the job.

Richard Grube, superintendent at the park since December of 1989, left Monday to take a job at Mission Tejas, a state historical area in East Texas. So far, no replacement has been named for the Big Spring park.

"You really shouldn't notice any difference," said Linda Evans, a staff assistant at the department headquarters in Austin. "All the time should be covered and the hours won't change at all."

Tom Palmer, a department official at Fort Davis who oversees West Texas parks, said the job will be advertised "as soon as possible."

The Big Spring job, he noted, is listed as "critical" to be filled. The parks and wildlife department faces a hiring freeze at present, but critical positions are excluded.

"Big Spring is a very popular park and well-used locally," he said. "It's a very important park."

Palmer said the position could be filled by a local resident who is not currently on the department staff.

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Officers see no conflict in sharing space

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will work "standing side by side, holding hands," but neither will compromise its own work, said chamber president and Moore board member Steve Fraser.

Fraser said he has heard concerns expressed about the relationship developing between the two organizations. Moore will be housed adjacent to the chamber when renovations on the Third Street building are completed, and the two will share many services.

"This is going to be a real advantage to both," Fraser said. "The chamber will be integral in the work of Moore Development."

Chamber executive vice president Linda Roger said the chamber will benefit from the arrangement as well.

"We'll gain because we'll be in direct contact with them," she said. Roger described a situation last week in which she and Moore executive director Ted St. Clair worked "side by side" to introduce Big Spring to a business prospect.

"And everyone who sent us information when we were working to get the 1/2-cent sales tax (for economic development) said it's a plus to have the two right here together," Roger added.

Four members of the Moore Development board also work with the chamber board — Hooper Sanders, Jeff Morris, Jim Purcell and Fraser. They have a unique knowledge that would be of benefit to both, Roger said.

"They will know what is available — what we can do and Moore can do," she said. Moore board president Owen Ivie, although not part of the chamber board, is a member of the organization.

St. Clair said the two organizations share a common purpose.

"Our purpose is mutual in building the basic economy of Big Spring," he said. "Where Moore Development's responsibility is only economic development, however, the chamber has broader responsibilities."

He cited the Convention and Visitors Bureau, contact with area retail businesses and similar functions which could help "make Big Spring attractive," to potential industry.

The chamber of commerce, St. Clair pointed out, is a logical place for walk-in and call-in inquiries about any community. With Moore located adjacent to the chamber, many such queries can be directed to the economic development corporation, he explained.

Fraser said concerns have been expressed about the \$2,500 Moore will pay monthly to the chamber for use of the new building and its services.

He noted that \$1,217 of the total amount will be "rent," and the additional money will pay for services. The chamber will provide Moore with a full-time receptionist, janitorial services, office machines, a telephone system and use of the extensive information database.

"You can't put a value on the database," he said. "And there is just no way Moore could set up an office for this price."

Roger agreed.

"That figure includes a lot more than office space," she said. "You can't put a dollar-figure on what (Moore) is getting."

St. Clair said "the chamber, Moore and the citizens of Big Spring all have a common interest in building the economy of Big Spring. Moore was formed to take a lead role in that... but (the economic development corporation) cannot do the work alone."

Fraser said the chamber was Big Spring's original economic development organization. Now, he explained, it can work with Moore, but remain separate and continue its own endeavors.

"We want to make sure our members know the chamber won't get out of whack," he said. "Moore and the chamber will work hand-in-hand, but not entwined."



LINDA ROGER



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Sidelines

Funding requested for killer bees

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service would receive an emergency appropriation of \$262,000 to battle the "killer bees" under a bill by a Rio Grande Valley lawmaker.

The bill by state Rep. Renato Cuellar, D-Weslaco, was granted emergency status Monday by Gov. Ann Richards.

The first known swarm of the ill-tempered, Africanized bees to invade the United States was trapped and destroyed in October near the southern border city of Hidalgo.

None have been trapped in the United States since then, but scientists and beekeepers are preparing for new swarms of the bees to invade South Texas from Mexico this month. They say an infestation is inevitable eventually.

The \$262,000 would go toward inspections of bee hives that are suspected of invasion by the Africanized bees, Cuellar said.

Court rejects delay in Dallas elections

DALLAS (AP) — A federal appeals court has denied the city of Dallas' request to delay a May 4 election under a plan that would give minorities a better chance of being elected to the city council.

The city was hoping to delay the election long enough to obtain federal approval of an alternate redistricting plan under a 10-4-1 system.

Monday's ruling marks the second time in two weeks the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has rejected a city request to stay the election.

But the court did announce plans to speed up the city's appeal of U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer's order imposing the 10-4-1 system.

The 10-4-1 plan is being pushed by minorities who say they're not fairly represented at City Hall. The plan calls for all council members to be elected from single-member districts and only the mayor by citywide vote.

Under the current 9-3 system, two council members and the mayor run at large. There are two black Dallas City Council members, but no Hispanics.

Bill aimed at black market cigarettes

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards and Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison touted a bill designed to eradicate Texas' cigarette black market by overhauling the state's tobacco tax laws.

Richards said Monday that black market cigarettes are "becoming a chief medium of barter of drug traffickers in this state."

Ms. Hutchison said the state collects about \$500 million per year in cigarette and tobacco taxes, but loses about \$100 million annually in uncollected taxes due to the black market.

"We must go after every penny," of tax revenue, she said. "We are going to put teeth in the law to go after people who are not paying their fair share of the taxes."

The bill by state Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, and state Rep. James Hurry, D-Galveston, would establish a reporting system for tracking cigarette and tobacco sales and increase penalties for violations of tobacco tax laws.

Ms. Hutchison said much of the problem is due to Texas' high cigarette tax of 41 cents per pack, while neighboring states have lower taxes.

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Senators, governor blast DHS board

AUSTIN (AP) — In the wake of stinging criticism from lawmakers and Gov. Ann Richards, state welfare board members will plan to attend legislative budget hearings, an agency spokesman says.

Richards said the failure of any Department of Human Services board member to show up for Monday's Senate Finance Committee hearing shows what's wrong with the attitude in too many government agencies.

"We are not here to have a good time, we are here to work," she said. "It has been a long time since that message was clearly delivered to the agencies of this state."

Sen. John Montford, finance committee chair, said he was impressed when five members of the Texas Commission for the Blind appeared to request a \$3 million budget increase.

But he was distressed when no

DHS board member testified for a \$3 billion spending hike request.

"Not a single board member appeared for that hearing. They were requesting, essentially, a 106 percent increase in their budget," Montford said. "Is it unreasonable to ask that the governing board that sets policy for an agency show up?"

Montford, D-Lubbock, said that attitude angers citizens, too. "Our taxpayers have had it up to here with business as usual in Texas government."

Montford and other senators criticized the department for failing to provide the Legislature with solid budget estimates, for failing to solve critical computer problems and for ignoring the needs of thousands of Texans phoning a Medicaid crisis hotline.

"They had presented us evidence of 900,000 — not 9,000, not 90,000 —

but 900,000 unanswered telephone calls a month. Now what kind of service is that for the people of Texas?" Montford asked.

DHS spokesman Mike Jones said only three of the board's six positions currently are filled. The terms of two have expired, and former Chairman Rob Mosbacher resigned after the election.

Jones said all three board members had out-of-town commitments Monday, but two planned to appear before the Senate committee today.

Jones said the department had been subjected to a huge increase in its caseload. Changes in federal law mean DHS will have to serve about 1.5 million more children in the next eight years, he said.

At the same time, Jones said, the department is struggling with outdated computers, telephones and other equipment. Much of the

budget increase is being sought to replace obsolete equipment, he said.

At a news conference, Richards likened the DHS problems to those of the State Board of Insurance, where she demanded that board members either quit or see the agency put under conservatorship.

"Government has been managed here at the state level in a rather offhand manner for several years," Richards said. "Anytime an agency does not appear before a Senate or House committee or at the request of an elected official who has jurisdiction over that agency, they're in serious trouble."

"We are going to clean this place up. I've said I thought I got out of the housecleaning business, and now I get elected governor I start cleaning one dirty house and I find another one and another one," she said.

Governor pushing insurance reform bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards told a House committee that insurance reform would help consumers "get the coverage they need at a price that they can afford."

Richards and Attorney General Dan Morales on Monday both called for major reforms opposed by the insurance industry. She termed insurance reform one of the important pieces of legislation of the current session.

Speaking to the House Insurance Committee, Richards said consumers believe "they are not getting what they consider a square deal from the insurance industry."

But insurance industry representatives are opposed to certain provisions of the legislation, saying the measure "may do as much harm as good to both consumers and the industry."

The bill would expand consumer protections, increase penalties against fraudulent insurers, and reorganize the State Board of Insurance, which has been under fire from consumer advocates who claim it has failed to regulate the nearly \$30 billion per year industry.

It would also eliminate the state's dependence on the insurance industry for data when considering rate increases, remove the exemption that insurers have from federal antitrust laws, and establish a so-called anti-boycott provision that would require companies to write all policy lines in Texas that they sell in other states.

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The anti-boycott proposal has worked in California and insurers would not leave Texas because it is the second largest market in the nation, she said.

But Tom Bond, a former state insurance commissioner who now represents an industry group, said that proposal will prevent some insurers from doing business in Texas and therefore reduce the amount of competition in rates.

"I think it may work against her goals," he said.

Morales said insurers' exemption from anti-trust laws has allowed the industry to conduct its business in secret.

He also said the insurance industry often gets its way because state officials that set rates must depend on the industry's own data.

Death rate slows funeral industry

DALLAS (AP) — With fewer corpses to bury, death just isn't the good business it used to be, funeral home owners say.

So to combat a slowing death rate and help pay for the rising prices of burial plots, funeral home operators are hiking up the price of an average casket and service.

"The death rate has been down and we say that very guardedly," said David Clayton, president of the Texas division of Stewart Enterprises, which owns 13 funeral homes in the Dallas area. "I mean, you go out in the community and you say that the death is down, you sound a little bit ghoulish."

At Restland Funeral Home, one of the 13 owned by Clayton's firm, the cost of a traditional funeral has risen about 28 percent, from \$1,663 in 1989 to \$2,123 this year.

Despite a growing Dallas population, the city's death rate has remained steady. Local records show 10,840 Dallas deaths in 1989, a slight increase from the 10,549 in 1986.

To battle this volume slump, funeral homes, especially smaller ones, are marking up their prices. And in the Dallas area, overall prices have increased from 25 to 70 percent in the last two years, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.

However, where prices are the lowest are among funeral homes which cater to predominately black customers, the newspaper

reported.

A "black" basic funeral can cost \$662.50. Larger funeral homes with predominately white customers charge \$3,300.

"The funeral industry does have profit problems," said Pierson Ralph, president of the Dallas Area Memorial Society, a consumer group. "There are so many funeral homes and many of them really don't have enough business."

Ralph's group proposes a remedy to price hikes.

A procedure known as "immediate disposition," would allow the body to be buried or cremated without ceremony within 24 hours of death.

Later, the family could arrange a memorial service at a home or church.

The cost of such a procedure



The late(st) news
SAFWAN, Iraq — U.S. Army 1st Infantry armored soldiers Sgt. Jerry Hart of Mesquite, left, and Pvt. David Aranda of Tolleson, Ariz., read the Jan. 13 issue of the Arizona Republic newspaper, which arrived Monday at the unit near Safwan, Iraq. The tank is part of the front line inside the Iraq border.

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Drill bit makers accused in lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawsuit has been filed against the nation's four largest oil drilling bit manufacturers accusing them of fixing prices and conspiring to corner the \$100 million-a-year market.

The suit was filed in federal court by Enterprise Drilling & Manufacturing Co. of Victoria against Baker Hughes, Camco International, Smith International, all of Houston and Dallas-based Dresser Industries and accuses them of working in concert to ensure that the price of drilling bits remains artificially high.

The drill bits are used by drilling companies to chew through rock and sand during the search for oil. Executives at Baker and Smith said they have not yet seen a copy of the lawsuit and declined to comment. Dresser officials could not be reached for comment, the *Houston Chronicle* reported today.

Burglars may have deadly disease

AMARILLO (AP) — The burglars who systematically pilfered a vacant in downtown Amarillo for copper fixtures and other valuable items may have gotten more than they bargained for, a deadly disease called asbestosis, police say.

Officers said Monday the burglars may be the disease because the building was contaminated with the carcinogenic material.

Officers said the burglars ripped apart copper fixtures from the old Rule Building, a seven-story building owned by the Federal Asset Management Corporation of Dallas, a subsidiary of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. "We seem to think, after talking to the scrap iron dealers, two people were involved," officers said.

Candles numerous at 102nd birthday

DALLAS (AP) — The candles for Namon "Papa" James' birthday cake were a problem, along with the guest list for the party.

James, now 102, was surrounded by more than 50 family members spanning three generations at the Sunday party.

"It's a blessing," daughter Mertis Reed, one of the widower's three children, said.

And James' secret to longevity? "I drink a glass of water every morning," he said.

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Bird discounted as cause of crash

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — An investigator looking into a jet crash that killed 25 people discounted the possibility that a bird caused the accident, despite the discovery of feathers stuck to a wing of the plane.

One day after the crash of the United jet, other possible causes under investigation included pilot error, low fuel supply and wind shear, when wind speed reverses across a plane's wings and causes it to drop like a rock.

"At this point it is a very wide-open investigation," John K. Lauber, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team investigating the accident, said Monday.

"There is nothing we would rule out at this point and nothing we would rule in."

Feathers were found on small pieces of wing, the investigator said. Collisions with birds or instances in which birds were sucked into jet engines have caused plane crashes, but Lauber said that was unlikely in this case.

Regarding the bird theory, he said, no one "has gotten excited" about it.

"There's no evidence of any kind of internal engine fire prior to impact," he said.

Earlier in the day, workers used a crane and a fire truck with a snorkel boom to dig deep into the earth to recover charred chunks of the twin-engine plane. Body bags were carried from the crash site to a coroner's van.

The jet went down five miles short of the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport in a small park.



Breaking loose

PHANAT NIKHOM, Thailand — Vietnamese children run out of a refugee camp in Phanat Nikhom near Bangkok Monday. Hundreds of Vietnamese broke out of the camp during a mass protest against forced repatriation. Some Vietnamese were shot and wounded.

Motives of product tamperers unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — What kind of person would lace an over-the-counter medication with deadly cyanide and then put it in a store, waiting for an unknown victim to buy it, take it and die?

The experts say they're not sure — they've never caught someone who's killed in that random way. But a psychiatrist-criminologist who is a consultant to the FBI says a random poisoner is similar to a person who plants a bomb.

"What this crime resembles is the other means of setting a device and being away from the scene when it detonates," said Dr. Park Elliott Dietz of Newport Beach, Calif. "One would expect tamperers would be like bombers, and I believe that bears out."

"While it's very tempting each time there's an incident for people to speculate whether it's the work of mad men or terrorists — which are the two most commonly hypothesized groups — the fact is the motives of the tamperers are the same as the motives of the whole range of offenders: jealousy, greed, anger, revenge, excitement, the ordinary evil motives," Dietz said.

Dr. Jonas Rappaport, a Baltimore-based psychiatrist who has consulted on such issues with the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said he would "expect to find a person who had a particular vendetta" against a specific group of people, a company or a store where the product was sold.

"The next group of people would be people who were perhaps misanthropes, angry at the world and who want to get back at the world in general, although that would be low in my level of suspicion," Rappaport said. "This is elaborate. This takes planning."

The same is true for those who inflict random death and injury through product tampering, Dietz said.

Because of his FBI connection, Dietz would not comment on the recent two deaths and an injury in

Washington state involving cyanide-laced Sudafed 12 Hour capsules.

But he said tamperers, like bombers, don't issue threats.

Rappaport feared that the more that the news media mention the Washington state poisonings, "the more copycats you'll see. The product has been withdrawn and I would encourage you to lay off."

Dietz differentiated between cases in which tamperers were trying to kill randomly and those cases in which an individual was trying to cause chaos but not necessarily kill.

Of the latter, Dietz said, "There have been a number of successful investigations and prosecutions that range from an international con man running an extortion scheme to seriously mentally ill persons with very idiosyncratic motives to a bizarrely politically oriented effort by the Rajneesh cult in Oregon."

"So the non-homicidal tamperings span a wide range of motives and a wide range of people, from teen-agers pulling pranks to jail inmates creating havoc from the corridor pay phone to a stock brokerage trainee seeking to manipulate the value of stock options that he purchased," Dietz said.

The case of cyanide-laced Tylenol that killed seven people in Chicago in 1982 was "a remarkable innovation," said Dietz. Prior to that, there had not been homicidal product tampering in which the product was planted for distribution so that unforeseeable individuals could be harmed, he said.

Dietz now heads Threat Assessment Group Inc., which helps corporations, governments and celebrities determine when threats are real.

They are common and, in Dietz's view, American manufacturers are "much too quick" to take them seriously and withdraw products, preferring to lose \$10 million than to run the risk that a threat is real.

World

Global events are bypassing Japan

TOKYO (AP) — From the collapse of the Soviet bloc to the collapse of Iraq, events that have upset power balances around the globe are bypassing Japan's tentative foreign-policy establishment.

And the world's No. 2 economic power is learning, slowly, that economic power may not be enough to gain the international respect and influence it craves.

While Western nations — and corporations — seize the spotlight in restructuring the postwar Mideast, Japan has lingered backstage, embarrassed by its political and diplomatic dithering over support for the Persian Gulf War.

Kuwait has made clear its desire to award reconstruction contracts to countries that per-

formed key roles in its liberation. Of 200 contracts awarded so far, 75 percent of them went to U.S. firms and 22 percent to British firms.

None went to the Japanese, despite their long commercial ties to Kuwait. The government acknowledges it is asking corporations not to do business until asked.

Adding insult to injury, Japan must watch while its one-time colony and growing economic rival, South Korea, moves swiftly to capitalize on the postwar gulf and the vast changes in the Soviet Union.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is set to make his first visit here next month, but Japan-Soviet relations remain chilled by a 45-year-old territorial dispute.

Tough measures may be necessary

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguans who saw their cash drop to one-fifth its former value are complaining about President Violeta Chamorro's tough economic measures, but many see the steps as necessary to heal a sick economy.

The 80 percent devaluation and sharp price increases for staples, utilities and fuel were balanced by a tripling of government salaries and protection of all money in savings accounts at its previous value.

But the possibility of strife loomed as Sandinista labor unions threatened possibly violent protests to push for big salary increases for their members. Police patrols were in-

creased around the city on Monday.

Mrs. Chamorro was defiant. "I am not afraid of anything," she said. "I was elected to govern and that's what I'm doing," she said.

Mrs. Chamorro announced the devaluation on Sunday. It is aimed at bringing some order to Nicaragua's long troubled economy before a meeting on March 25 in Washington with representatives of lending institutions and governments being asked to provide \$400 million in aid.

Nicaragua is trying to overcome the effects of a nine-year war between U.S.-backed rebels and the Sandinista government that was replaced when Mrs. Chamorro was elected last year.

Major, Gorbachev meet in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — British Prime Minister John Major met with President Mikhail Gorbachev today, and aides said they talked about the Persian Gulf War, the Baltics and Soviet compliance with arms deals.

Major began the day with breakfast at the British Embassy with representatives from the separatist Baltic republics, two days after Latvia and Estonia voted overwhelmingly for independence. Lithuanians also endorsed independence in a similar referendum on Feb. 9.

Major then met with Gorbachev in the Kremlin.

Major's aides said the prime minister also wanted to discuss with Gorbachev the Soviet decision to redesignate three army divisions as navy amphibious forces in an apparent attempt to exempt them from the Conventional Force Agreement signed in Paris in November.



MAJOR GREET'S GORBACHEV

Book closed on acceleration probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-year investigation found no mechanical or electrical culprit behind sudden acceleration of Honda Acura Legend cars, a problem that motorists have blamed for two deaths and 80 injuries, the government says.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Monday it was closing the book on the Acura Legend investigation — the last of eight sudden-acceleration probes it has conducted on various models of automobiles.

The problem in most cases appears to be caused by mistakenly hitting the gas pedal, said Mike Brownlee, director of the agency's Office of Defects Investigations.

"The way the engines work and

the way the cars work, it's a virtual impossibility to be anything else" unless the cruise control is sticking, Brownlee said.

No such problem was found in the Acura Legends manufactured between 1986 and 1988 — the models that drew the complaints, he said. Nor was there evidence of fluctuating idling speeds and sticking throttles, which were found to have caused sudden acceleration in some earlier cases, he said.

"Further expenditure of resources to establish a safety defect is not warranted," said an 11-page report.

The Center for Auto Safety, the consumer group that requested the investigation in 1987, criticized the decision to halt it.

Hot furnace flue blamed for fire

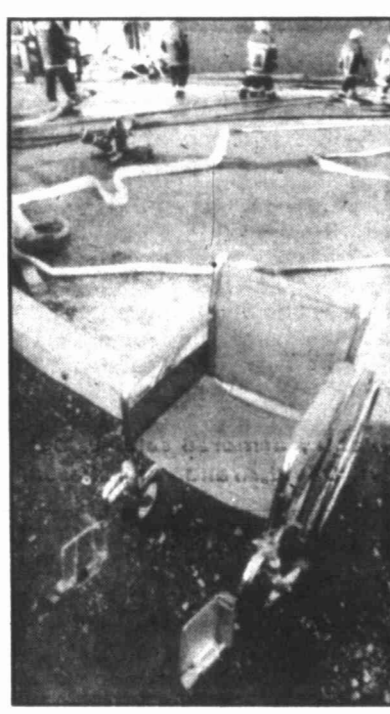
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Investigators blamed a hot furnace flue in the attic for a blaze that killed nine residents of a retirement home.

The fire at Crystal Springs Estate burned for 45 minutes to an hour before it broke through the ceiling and set off an alarm early Monday, said Deputy Fire Chief Terry Gladin.

Seven women ages 72 to 91 were hospitalized with smoke inhalation, one in critical condition. Eight other people were treated.

Staff members and neighbors raced to save the 24 residents of the home. Some residents were carried out; others were pushed out in wheelchairs from the retirement center, which is for elderly people who do not need medical care.

The fire caught the residents asleep, and authorities broke down the doors to two or three rooms to rescue their occupants.



FIRE UNDER CONTROL

Hospitals may apply for rural health care grants

Herald Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — The federal government has begun inviting states and hospitals to apply for a new type of federal grant designed to improve rural health care.

But the state network grants, created by Congress two years ago but funded for the first time this year, have an uncertain future. President Bush's budget for 1992 seeks no new money to continue the program, which federal officials concede will take at least two years of funding to make work.

By September the Department of Health and Human Services plans to distribute \$9.8 million in seven states that show promise for creating new networks of large hospitals, small hospitals and clinics that coordinate efforts to serve rural areas.

In an era when many small country hospitals have been closing because of declining populations and rising costs, the idea is for

many smaller hospitals to convert to less expensive clinics providing primary medical services in far-flung areas, then create special transportation and communications systems linking them to full-service emergency hospitals in the bigger communities of a region.

"One of our major goals is to ensure continued access to health care in rural areas," said the administrator of the federal Health Care Financing Administration, Gail R. Wilensky.

This year, the grants will be given mostly to health departments and hospitals in states that have already begun designing rural health networks, said Thomas Kickham of the HCFA, which has control over the program because of its connection to Medicare. Florida is considered the state that has done the most.

But many states will not be viable contenders for the grants for another year, he said.

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The myth that everyone who is sick or injured in this country is entitled to equal medical treatment is a myth that dies hard. Something about health care is special, and we hate to think that just because a man has a million dollars, he is going to get better treatment than the next guy.

But he does, especially if the next guy is poor and uninsured. The health-care business is essentially just that, a business, not a charitable enterprise. That needs to be recognized if we are to think realistically about solutions to the health-care problem.

Some aspects of the problem are the steeply rising costs, the number of people (30 million nationally) who have no health insurance, and the limited amount of public funds available to buy health care for those people and for others whose health insurance is inadequate or has run out.

What needs to be faced, and faced squarely, is that health care and the money to pay for it are limited. Accept the limits, then develop priorities and give care in those cases and in that manner that will do the most good for the greatest number.

That is what Oregon is doing. The leaders of the Beaver State are laying down a table of priorities for health care for the poor, taking into consideration costs and benefits. The result is a table ranking 808 medical conditions according to the cost-effectiveness of medical treatment for them. The available money (now \$350 million a year for 190,000 on Medicaid) will be spent on all of the state's medically indigent people for those procedures most likely to provide the most benefit for the buck.

For instance, huge sums will not be spent on babies of extremely low birth weight, whose chance of surviving to a normal weight is disproportionately slim compared to the cost of their treatment, if spending such money would deny treatment to poor patients with pneumonia, tuberculosis, peritonitis or other disorders that can be treated at relatively low cost with high expectations of full recovery.

Yet Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who is chairman of the House Health Committee, piously objects that the Oregon plan would set up a two-tier medical system, one tier for the insured, one for the uninsured — as if that is not what we have already.

Put aside the pious platitudes. Think anew. Follow the lead of those good citizens and medical men whose pioneer ancestors developed common sense trudging west on the Old Oregon Trail.

Shark pack turned on Senator Cranston

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a cynical view widely expressed around the Capitol a few weeks ago, as the Senate Ethics Committee pondered the fates of the Keating Five. It went like this:

"They'll let four of them go and they'll nail Alan Cranston."

"Why? Because it's the Senate, you understand, and Cranston is leaving. His health is bad and he's not going to run again."

"And what the Senate will do is offer Cranston up as a credible sacrifice to public anger and keep all the people who might be around."

Before the 1989 ouster of House Speaker Jim Wright, ethics cases in that chamber also were handled with overwhelming deference to the accused member. Conviction in a court of law or arrest for sex offenses with under age boys or girls were the only sure routes to censure.

Then came the case of then-Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee. The House ethics committee investigated charges that St Germain used his position to enrich himself.

The panel produced an encyclopedic volume of evidence but brought no charges against St Germain. Just as in the Senate case, what he did was different only in degree to what many of his colleagues did.

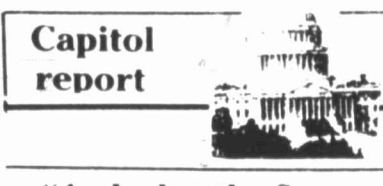
However, the public was outraged, and St Germain was voted out of office just as the ethics committee was investigating Wright.

As a result, Wright was charged and the House underwent one of the most traumatic periods in its history.

If history repeats itself, the big loser in the Senate could be Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., whose case is next on the ethics docket. D'Amato is accused of using his position to steer federal grants and contracts to friends and supporters.

Besides being next, D'Amato will suffer another handicap. He is alone.

If the ethics committee had come down on the entire Keating Five, that would have been an indictment of the institution. If D'Amato were to be charged, he's just one senator.



Capitol report

"And what the Senate will do is offer Cranston up as a credible sacrifice to public anger and keep all the people who might be around."

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

TO HOLD DOWN COSTS, INSURANCE COMPANIES ARE DEMANDING SHORTER AND SHORTER MATERNITY STAYS IN HOSPITALS.



In search of a good laugh

By EUNICE CHOATE
For the Herald

The only thing funny about losing your senses is what can happen to you as they begin to weaken. When your eyesight starts to go, the clues to its departure are all around.

When I saw a roadside billboard that invited me to spend a night at the Bedbug Motel, I took another look. Sure enough, my eyes had deceived me; the invitation was to the Redbud Motel. I had a good laugh and went to get my eyes examined.

It was another matter when my hearing started to go. I thought everybody else had a problem and I worried because all my friends had started to mumble. Everybody, in fact, had begun to mumble.

I was driving home one night, listening to the news on the car radio. A reporter caught my attention with this lead-in: Headlights Disease has broken out in some area elementary schools.

Good grief, I thought, what on earth is Headlights Disease? I took a look at the oncoming cars to see if they might be showing symptoms. Nothing seemed amiss.

I turned up the volume on the radio to catch the rest of the story and heard the reporter say: the problem of head lice is a recurring one in elementary schools and ... blah, blah, blah. I turned the radio off. Those announcers should speak more distinctly. I



My word

grouched.

One day I went to the day-old bread store. As the cashier rang up my bill, she asked me casually over her shoulder, "Do you know anyone who needs feet?"

The question took me by surprise. No one had ever asked me that before. I stared down at my own and thought about it. Anyone who needs feet? I couldn't even think of anyone who needed shoes.

The clerk was staring at me, waiting for an answer, and I hated to disappoint her.

"No," I finally said. "I don't know anyone who needs feet."

She squinted her eyes at me and tilted her head to one side. "Feet?" she asked quizzically.

"I said feed. We have barrels full of old bread in the backroom — if anyone needs feed," she said. Then, to clear up lingering doubts on my part, she added, "For livestock."

"Oh," I said. "I'm sorry. My ears ..."

"No kidding," she said as I left. Sometimes I hear better on the telephone, but not always.

Early one evening I answered the phone and a very nice lady,

very soft-spoken, was on the line. She explained that she was a volunteer for a local service club. Each year, she said, the club raised money by bringing in some kind of entertainment from out of town to perform at the auditorium.

Then she asked, "Would you like to buy some tickets to The Maggot Show?"

My mind reeled. All my old yearnings to see a Flea Circus flew out the window and were instantly replaced by this new (and wildly evocative) opportunity.

"A Maggot Show?!" I screeched. "How much are the tickets?"

"Oh, my goodness! No, no, no," the poor lady pleaded. "I said, 'The Magic Show.' Do you want to buy tickets to The Magic Show?"

I was deeply disappointed. "No thank you," I said and hung up.

When I failed to pick up on the clues that told me my ears were going, a good friend (terribly hoarse by this time) came to the rescue.

"Have you noticed how everybody mumbles?" I asked Toni.

She leaned toward what she had discovered was my best ear, and said very distinctly, "Nobody is mumbling, Eunice. Go get your ears checked."

So I did, and I got my hearing aids. But I don't always wear them. Sometimes I need a good laugh.

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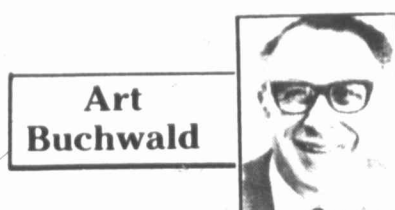
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What to do with Saddam

I believe it is time to decide what to do with Saddam Hussein. The man is bound to be caught and, after being interviewed by CNN, will be turned over to the proper authorities.

One idea is that Saddam be forced to share a cell with Manuel Noriega in Miami. But Hussein has told the Russians he wants no part of the deal.

"If I share a cell with Noriega," Saddam said, "the U.S. will listen in on all my telephone calls. Besides, I don't think a person should go to jail just because he tried to start Holy War III."

An ad hoc committee, known as Operation Mad Dog, met in Washington to study the Saddam problem. "Why not bring him to the U.S. from Baghdad on Eastern Airlines?" the chairman proposed.

"But Eastern Airlines is not flying any more. It has no pilots."

"That could make him a true believer."

"Gentlemen, we must observe the rules of the Geneva Convention."

"Which means?"

"We can't shoot him, but we can push him down a manhole in Geneva."

"Our main objective is to prevent Saddam from finding the bluebird of happiness in Saudi Arabia."

"Gentlemen, what we seem to be saying is that we want something horrible to happen to Saddam, which will inflict pain and suffering on his mustache."

"Better than making him the grand marshal in Jordan's Rose Bowl Parade. Let's not ignore public opinion. The polls show that 5 percent of all Americans want Saddam to get nothing more than community service at one of Leona Helmsley's hotels. Ninety-five percent want him to catch a rare disease which can only be contracted from a dirty toothbrush."

"We can't look like bad sports. No one likes Saddam, but he does have a way with Scuds and poison gas. He must be treated with the respect we accord all first-class war criminals."

"Why not lock him up in a safe in a defunct savings and loan institution with a group of Kurds? That should compensate for the bad things he did in Kuwait."

"We're being too easy on him. The man must be punished for his past misdeeds. I say we put him in chains and make him dive for Dan Quayle's golf balls at the Burning Tree Country Club."

"We could grant him a pardon if he tells us where he hid all germs for germ warfare."

"How about making him wash dishes in a Tel Aviv pizza parlor? Then he'll know what fear is."

"Saddam may be a war criminal, but he is still a head of state. What say we stuff him in the nose of a ground-to-air missile and let him personally say goodbye to Basra?"

"You could do that, or force him to take a marathon swim in the crude oil he poured all over the Gulf."

"But he might choke!"

"Nobody said that we had to give him the Nobel Peace Prize."

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Lifestyle

Open house to feature school board candidates

Elbow Elementary celebrates Open House tonight at 7 p.m. Forsan Superintendent J.F. Poyner will discuss recent legislation concerning school funding and how it will affect the school district. Candidates for the two positions on Forsan's School Board will be introduced. Joining the 8 previously announced candidates are R. C. Reed and Don Riley.

Forsan
by KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
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delight over Darryl Desmaris' "Talk About the Guy From New York City". Cory Long, golden coins clattering, executed a belly dance for the crowd. Mike Hatfield's most memorable moment came when he lost his wig pelting winner Clark Fields with his consolation bouquet.

members acted as backup for the contestants, bopping and providing dance routines. Favorites were Ryan Hamby's "Leader of the Pack", Scott Roman's "Stop! In the Name of Love", and Jeremy Ethridge's "My Boyfriend's Back".

Stephen East was stunned he didn't finish in the top five, but someone was heard congratulating his parents he wasn't born a girl. To cap the evening, director Bob Fishback appeared as "Bertha", a former Miss Buffalo Beauty, to crown the winner.

Fields wins 1991 Miss Buffalo title

Forsan's Miss Buffalo Beauty Contestants played to an overflow crowd last Tuesday. Clark Fields, winner of the 1991 Miss Buffalo title, stole the show with his ballet performance. Senior Kara Evans, dressed appropriately in suit and hat, emceed the event for 12 Miss America look-alikes.

Micah Epley performed a death defying balance beam feat. Joey Conaway sang a duet, accompanied by Brian Martinez on the guitar. Dave Rundell brought down the house with his poetry selection, My Love is Like a Red, Red, Rose.

Rummage sale will benefit relief fund

There will be a Rummage Sale at Forsan Baptist Church Saturday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Proceeds will go to the Forsan Family Relief Fund.

Club notes

Club hears teachers

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Feb. 21, 1991 with Mrs. I. Haddad. Mrs. Carl Bradley was co-hostess. Mrs. Alton Warren, president, presided as the 18 members present answered roll call with "My Favorite School Subject."

Mrs. Warren introduced Sheila Abusaab and Kim Baker, teachers of Spanish at Big Spring High School. Each teach five classes with more than 30 students in each class. Mrs. Abusaab and Mrs. Baker have master degrees from the University of Mexico and continue fruther studies in Mexico.

They had the club members participate in one method they use to teach students. The first six-weeks period of Spanish I is conversational Spanish and then they begin writing Spanish.

Next the teachers describe Total Physical Response (TPR) which are seven optimal conditions for second language acquisition: (1) low anxiety environment, (2) comprehensible input, (3) communication focus, (4) contextualized sounds (language), (5) error acceptance, (6) respect language acquisition (stages of languages) and (7) teacher as facilitator. They showed the proverb (Chinese): Tell Me, I forgot; Show Me, I understand; Involve Me, I remember.

The Spanish III class is composed of honor students. Thirteen Spanish III students will teach students at Kentwood Elementary School for six weeks. If this is well received, there is hope of expanding the program to other elementary schools.

Following the program, Mrs. Warren made several announcements. One is the Western District Federation of Women's Club Conference March 22-23 in Alpine. Mrs. Flynn Long will be a delegate.

Mrs. Warren appointed Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Ben Johnson as members of Long Range Planning Committee.

Next meeting will be March 21 in the home of Mrs. Rich Anderson.



Qualifies for state pageant

Samatha Herrera, daughter of Louie and Mary Ann Herrera, Big Spring, won first place in the 4- and 5-year-old division of the Sunburst Beauty Pageant Feb. 24 at the Big Spring Mall.

Winning the Big Spring pageant qualifies Herrera for the Miss Texas Sunburst State Finals in Dallas May 24-26.

Contestants will arrive Friday for orientation at 8 p.m.

Mother-in-law's loan is more burden than boon

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a family problem that I don't know how to handle.

My daughter and her husband and children live in another state. They both have good jobs and are decent, reliable people. Last year, my daughter and her husband got into a financial bind and borrowed some money from my mother-in-law, who is also my daughter's grandmother. (I'll call her Nell.) My daughter and her husband asked Nell to please keep the loan confidential, as they didn't want anyone else in the family to know about their financial setback. Nell is financially secure.

Well, Nell phoned me immediately to tell me about the loan. I never did tell my daughter that Nell told me about it. Now Nell keeps calling me to rake my daughter over the coals if she is late with a payment! Abby, it upsets me terribly to hear her complain about what a terrible daughter I have. What should I do? — STILL UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Either write a letter or telephone Nell and con-

Dear Abby



vey the following message: "I do not want to hear any more about my daughter and her husband's loan — that is between them and you, so please do not mention it again."

And if Nell calls you and brings it up, tell her you are busy and cannot listen to her. Then hang up. Your daughter and son-in-law have my sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow of modest means living in Washington state. I recently entertained a friend who lives in Florida. Her two grown daughters, who are both quite well-to-do, were in town en route to a vacation in Hawaii, so I invited them to join their mother at my home for dinner before she flew back to Florida.

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Abby, I am nonplussed as to how to handle this situation. Should I send the itemized telephone bill to the mother? (I don't know the last name or address of the daughter who made the telephone calls.) I don't know whether it was just a case of thoughtlessness or bad manners. I wish I were in a position to be magnanimous, but I am neither a Trump nor a chump. — STUCK IN SILVERDALE

DEAR STUCK: Write to your friend, explain your dilemma, and tell her you are sure she wouldn't want you to be stuck with the telephone bill. (Be sure to enclose the bill, or a reasonable facsimile.) Ask her how she thinks this oversight should be handled.

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Slow-pitch softball tournament slated

The First Annual Snakefest men's slow-pitch Softball Tournament will be March 22-24 at Cotton Mize Field.

There is a 16-team limit and a \$100 entry fee. Each team is guaranteed three games.

For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-4709 (day) or at 263-5279 (night).

Boxing tournament set for March 9

The Big Spring Boxing Club will be hosting Saturday Night at the Fights, a United State of America/American Boxing Federation tournament.

There will be teams competing from Odessa, Floydada, Snyder, Pecos, Fort Stockton, Olton, Lubbock, Hereford, Seminole, Colorado City, San Angelo and Monahans.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. There will also be a raffle for a VCR and two other door prizes.

Youth track meet set for March 16

The RAGA Baptist youth track meet will be conducted March 16 at Bulldog Stadium in Coahoma.

The events are open to youths in grades 1-12 and there is no entry fee. Action begins at 10 a.m.

Girls youth hoops begins soon

The YMCA girls youth basketball league will begin in March.

Deadline for girls to register is March 15. There are no tryouts and every child plays in every game.

Marathon set in Abilene

The Marathon of the Great Southwest will be April 6 in Abilene. The event will feature a marathon race and a 5K run.

Sports Slate

- BASEBALL Tuesday, March 5 - Howard vs. Vernon Junior College, Jack Barber Field, 1 p.m. (doubleheader).

Lady Hawks open region play

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Howard College Lady Hawks begin Region V play with a familiar foe - the Cisco Junior College Lady Wranglers.

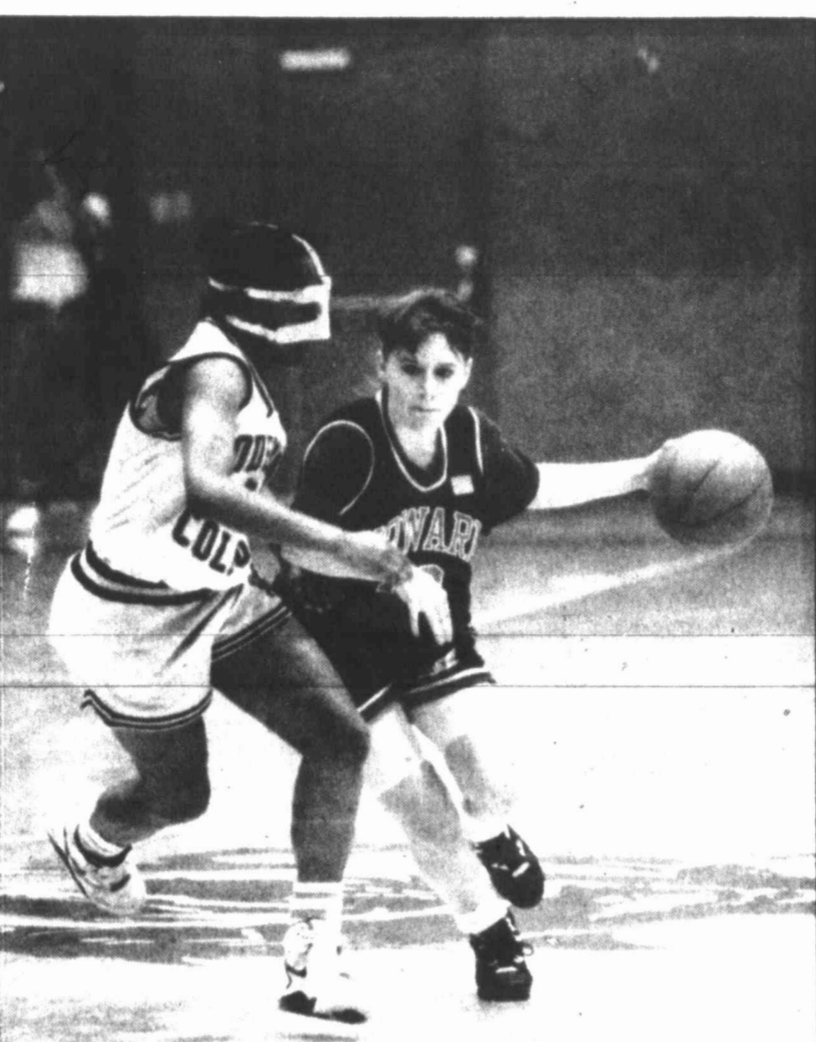
When the Lady Hawks and Cisco square off Wednesday at 4 p.m. at McLennan Community College, it will be the fourth time the two teams have met.

Howard beat CJC twice at home, 87-79 and 101-71, as well as 92-67 in Cisco. HC coach Royce Chadwick said he isn't worried about his team being overconfident because of the previous three wins.

"The first three don't mean anything. We are definitely going into the game overconfident. What those games have done for Cisco, I have no idea," he said.

The 27-3 Lady Hawks have played relatively well since all-American guard Kim Robinson was lost for the remainder of the year with a knee injury two weeks ago.

Cisco coach Hearne said Howard's size has him worried against his starting five, whose tallest player 5-9 forward Lynn



Howard College point guard Julie Lempea, shown at right in this file photo, and the rest of the HC Lady Hawks will begin Region V tournament action at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Waco when they take on Cisco Junior College.

Corn. "I had to build their (Cisco) confidence up after losing three to (Howard)," said Hearne. "It's hard to tell if I did it, I don't know.

The Lady Wranglers feature an experienced squad compared to Howard, where Tosi is the only sophomore on the starting five.

Wilkerson leads a balanced scoring attack with her 16-point, seven-rebound average. Corn averages 14 points and eight rebounds.

For the Lady Hawks, "Sixth man" Cindy Williams, the only other sophomore on the squad, leads in scoring, averaging 15 points from her guard position.

Following Tosi is Wells, who is averaging 10 rebounds and 10 points per game. Wallace, the defensive specialist on the team, averages six boards and six points per game.

Chadwick feels his team will play well despite the loss of Robinson. "I don't think our confidence level is as high without Kim on the team, but we can still play solid enough to play with anybody," he said.

"LeAnn gives us a much more different look. Realistically, she

'Horns, steroids linked in audit

AUSTIN (AP) - A state agency will audit two Austin pharmacies, including one where a former University of Texas football player allegedly filled false prescriptions for steroids, an official said.

State officials on Monday seized records, prescriptions and invoices from two pharmacies near the University of Texas campus. The records span the last 18 months.

"I really can't comment too much. We're certainly not in position to make any kind of allegations against anybody at this point," said Fred S. Brinkley, executive director of the State Board of Pharmacy.

Also, an Austin pharmacist has told the Austin American-Statesman that he filled at least four prescriptions for steroids last year from Duncannonville doctor David Hubler, but he said he had no knowledge the prescriptions were falsified.

Weightlifter Tim Bruner, who told the newspaper he bought falsified prescriptions for steroids through a broker for \$400 last October without the initial knowledge they were falsified, said he engaged in two transactions with Texas football players.

Bruner said he witnessed the first transaction between his broker and Kevin Wiley outside a campus dormitory where the players live. Bruner said he was told by his broker that the second exchange inside the dorm involved a second football player.

Bruner picked out Wiley's picture from more than a dozen mug shots taken from a Texas football media guide. In addition, Bruner said the broker told him the player who sold him the prescriptions was Wiley.

Wiley, a fifth-year senior offensive guard from San Antonio, completed his eligibility in the Cotton Bowl.

Selling falsified prescriptions is a second-degree felony and is punishable by two to 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Anabolic steroids are chemicals that athletes use to build and enhance muscles and increase strength.

Walton not happy with pact Spring baseball

(AP) While players with three years in the majors can have their salaries determined by arbitrators, younger players are subject to automatic renewal by their clubs. And they don't like it.

Jerome Walton of the Chicago Cubs, the 1989 National League Rookie of the Year, had his contract renewed Monday for the second straight season.

"I'm not going to say I don't care, but I left it in the hands of my agent," Walton said.

Walton batted .263 last year with 16 doubles, two homers, 21 RBIs and 14 stolen bases. When he was Rookie of the Year, he hit .293 with 23 doubles, five homers, 46 RBIs and 24 stolen bases.

"I had a lot of problems last spring that carried into the season," Walton said. "I'm not happy again with the contract, but I'm not going to let it bother me."

Mike Schooler, who had more than 30 saves in each of the last two seasons, was renewed by Seattle at \$490,000. That makes him the highest-paid pitcher with less than three years in the big leagues.

Milwaukee renewed the contract of first baseman George Canale, Texas renewed pitchers Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers and catcher Chad Kreuter, and Cincinnati renewed catcher Joe Oliver, pitchers Jack Armstrong and Tim Layana, and first baseman Hal Morris.

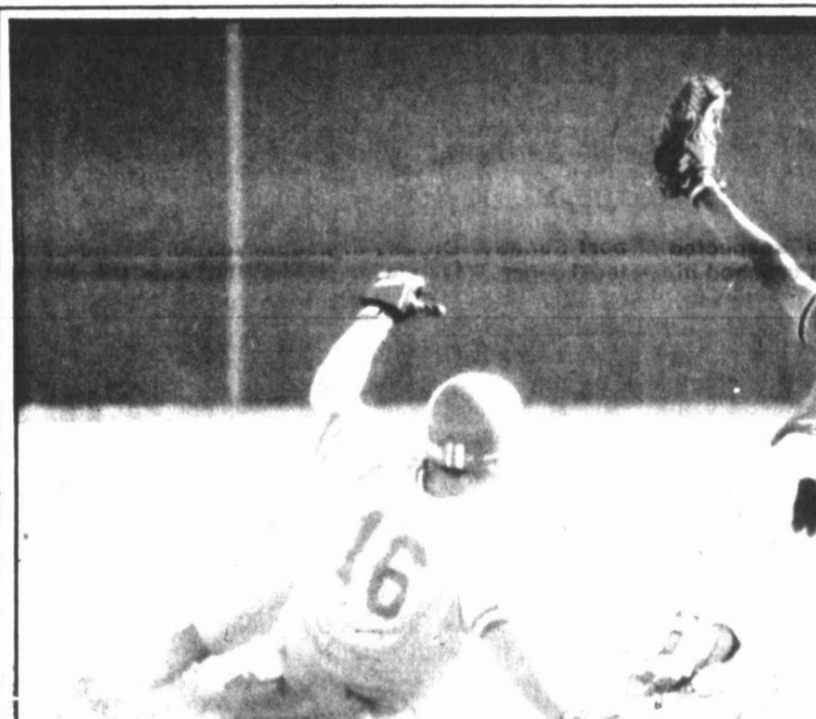
While the contract season was concluding, Barry Bonds got into a profanity-filled tirade with Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland. But the disgruntled outfielder said he wasn't upset with his contract, determined when an arbitrator picked Pittsburgh's \$2.3 million offer instead of his \$3.25 million bid.

This time, Bonds was angry because the club told him a friend couldn't take pictures of him at practice while the National League MVP was prohibiting news photographers from recording his image.

"I don't give a damn what his problems are, he's not going to run this camp. ... He can just go home," Leyland said.

"Just because I didn't want to talk to the media, and that was my choice, they said neither can your friend take pictures of you," said Bonds, who has refused interviews with print reporters but spoke on live television reports.

Bonds recently said he wouldn't re-sign with Pittsburgh after 1992 "if they offered me one hundred million."



Howard College shortstop Frank Rodriguez (23) stretches for a throw in action earlier this season. The Hawks host Vernon Junior College in a pair of doubleheaders beginning today at 1 p.m. Howard and Vernon will play another doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Jazz down Magic for third straight road win

NBA roundup

(AP) The Utah Jazz are starting to make some noise in the NBA playoff race.

The Jazz routed the Orlando Magic 106-88 Monday night for their third consecutive victory on the road and fourth consecutive win overall.

"To be a good team, you have to be able to go out and win on the road," said Karl Malone, who had 30 points and 11 rebounds. "You've got to win the close games, and sometimes you've got to win impressively, like we did tonight."

The Jazz started their six-game road trip with narrow victories at Detroit and Philadelphia before routing the Magic. Nine wins in 11 games have given Utah a two-game lead in the Midwest Division over San Antonio.

The division winner most likely will be the second seed in the Western Conference playoffs, while the second-place finisher could lose homecourt advantage in the first round.

Malone scored 10 of Utah's first 12 points in the second quarter, keying a 14-4 run that gave the Jazz a 35-26 lead. Orlando, whose 8-3 record in February was the most successful month in the club's two-year history, never recovered.

"I can't explain how happy we are that we're winning on the road and beating some tough teams," Malone said. "If you look at it, Orlando has been playing very well and we came in here and beat them. It's a great win for us."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 126, Indiana 101; Phoenix 126, Charlotte 93; Dallas 102, New Jersey 100; and Seattle 105, Golden State 99.

Orlando shot only 36 percent from the field in the opening half (16 of 44). Dennis Scott then scored 20 of his 28 points on 10-for-15 shooting in the third quarter for the Magic, but they still were outscored by five points to trail 81-65.

Malone, who has never scored less than 30 points against the Magic, gave the Jazz an 88-74 advantage with a jump shot, and Orlando didn't get closer than 12 the rest of the way.

Jeff Malone, returning from a back strain that sidelined him five games, finished with 20 points for the Jazz. John Stockton had 13 points and 17 assists.

No one besides Scott scored more than 11 points for Orlando.

"It looked like we were going to make a couple of runs there in the third period, but we never stopped giving up baskets on the other end," Magic coach Matt Guokas said. "It's pretty tough to stay in games against good teams, really any team, when you do that."

Celtics 126, Pacers 101 Larry Bird scored 29 points and tied his own team record with seven 3-pointers, leading Boston over Indiana in a game played at Hartford, Conn.

The Celtics shot 64 percent from the floor in the first half en route to a 69-52 halftime lead, then extended the margin to 87-61 late in the third quarter.

The Pacers, who rallied from a 17-point deficit in the fourth quarter for a 115-109 victory over the Celtics on Feb. 24, never seriously threatened Boston in the fourth quarter.

Bird, who also had 10 assists, was 7-for-10 from 3-point range. Rookie Dee Brown, filling in for the injured State 99.



ORLANDO, Fla. - Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone, left, goes up for a basket against Orlando Magic center Greg Kite during action Monday night in Orlando Arena. Utah defeated Orlando.

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Sidelines

AAU girls hoop tourney scheduled

The West Texas Association of the Amateur Athletic Union/Carrier Sports Program has scheduled its 1991 Association Girls' Basketball Tournament June 6-9 in Amarillo. Site of the tournament will be Austin Middle School, 1808 Wimberly St. Divisions offered will be 12 and under, 13 and under, 14 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under. Age is determined by age as of Jan. 1. Girls may play in an older age division, but not in a younger division. A maximum of eight teams will be accepted in each age division tournament. The winners of each division qualify to participate in national tournament conducted in different parts of the United States. Entry deadline for receipt of information and fees is May 27. For more information call Gary Netzer at (806) 353-7116 (home) or at (806) 376-4488 (office).

Hogs fall to No. 5 in poll

Arkansas said farewell to the Southwest Conference and, one day later, to No. 3 in The Associated Press college poll. The Razorbacks fell to No. 5, the lowest they've been all season, after a 99-86 loss to Texas on Sunday. Arkansas leaves the SWC for the Southeastern Conference next season. UNLV (27-0) received all 62 first-place votes and 1,550 points after ending its regular season undefeated with a 104-83 victory over Fullerton State on Saturday. Indiana State and Alcorn State, both in 1979, were the last teams to go undefeated in the regular season. Ohio State (25-1) beat Michigan State 65-64 on a free throw with one second left and held No. 2 with 1,488 points. Indiana (25-4) moved from No. 5 to No. 3 after beating Wisconsin 74-61, getting 1,363 points, and Syracuse (26-4) was No. 4 with 1,347 points after a 62-58 victory over Georgetown.

NBA approves Wingate pact

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The NBA has given the San Antonio Spurs permission to sign guard David Wingate to a contract. Last Friday, Wingate and the Spurs agreed to contract terms pending league approval. League general counsel Gary Bettman gave the Spurs the go-ahead following a meeting with the 27-year-old player in New York. Wingate has not played since he was named in connection with sexual assault cases in San Antonio and Maryland. Both charges were dismissed last month.

Walker, Ellis hit with fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Darrell Walker of the Washington Bullets was fined \$4,500 and Dale Ellis of the Milwaukee Bucks was fined \$2,000 by the NBA for their roles in an incident following the Bucks' 106-105 victory last Friday night at Milwaukee.

O'Neal out of tournament

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal — Louisiana State's 7-foot-1 sophomore center and the nation's leading rebounder — has a hairline fracture of his left leg and will miss the Southeastern Conference tournament this weekend, says Coach Dale Brown. Brown said O'Neal, the SEC Player of the Year, should be ready for the NCAA tournament opening March 14.

Bonds, Leyland share harsh words

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Barry Bonds' unhappiness over his contract boiled over into an obscenity-laced, on-field shouting match with Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland, coaches and reporters. Bonds said the incident began when the team told him he could not have a personal photographer at camp if he refused to allow other photographers to take his picture. Bonds said he had the "freedom of choice" to allow himself to be photographed by people of his choosing.

St. Peter's earns first trip to March Madness

College roundup

(AP) You can find St. Peter's on a map. Just locate Jersey City, N.J. Now, for the first time, you can also find the Peacocks in the field for the NCAA tournament. St. Peter's earned its first trip to March Madness with a 64-58 victory over Iona for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship and the automatic bid to the field of 64 that comes with it. "I am very proud of this team," Peacocks coach Ted Fiore said. "We made it to the NCAAs. We made St. Peter's history and we have a chance to put them on the map."

St. Peter's was one of four teams on Monday night to earn an invitation to the NCAA tournament, which gets underway March 14. The others were South Alabama, which beat Old Dominion 86-81 to win the Sun Belt; Richmond, which downed George Mason 81-78 to win the Colonial Athletic Association; and Pepperdine, which beat St. Mary's, Calif., 71-68 in overtime to win the West Coast Conference. The Peacocks (24-6) lived up to their reputation as a standout defensive team, holding their third straight tournament opponent to less than 60 points. There was also an impressive individual effort as Marvin Andrews held Iona's Sean Green to 10 points, 13.7 below his season average and 33 below what he had in Sunday night's semifinal win over Siena. "What this came down to was just a case of will and a case of true grit," Fiore said. "I knew Marvin would be there and I just knew that Sean Green would also know he was there."

Green was 5-for-15 from the field, a far cry from his 16-for-21 effort against Siena and his 12-for-16 outing when he scored 30 points the last time St. Peter's met Iona (17-12). "I knew he wasn't getting anything that easy again," said Andrews, who scored 13 points and was named MVP for the tournament held in Albany, N.Y. "I thought I could be OK pretty soon," said Perez, who pitched only 14 innings last season because of arm problems. "Maybe by May, maybe not. I want to pitch, but I want to be 100 percent. I don't want to have to stop once I start."

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Baseball

As Bonds fumed, Pascual Perez — finally — arrived at the New York Yankees' camp in Fort Lauderdale. Perez, who makes visa problems an annual ritual, was 11 days behind the other pitchers but two days ahead of the mandatory deadline. "I think I could be OK pretty soon," said Perez, who pitched only 14 innings last season because of arm problems. "Maybe by May, maybe not. I want to pitch, but I want to be 100 percent. I don't want to have to stop once I start."

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COLUMBIA, Mo. — University of Missouri guard Anthony Peeler, 44, fights for rebound positioning with Notre Dame's Kevin Ellery under the Missouri net during their game Monday night.

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Walker had 10 points, nine assists and eight rebounds. "It's a real great feeling," Tony Walker said. "Everybody doubted us at the beginning of the year. They didn't think we could win 15 games, and then were surprised when we won 20. Now I guess they're real surprised we're going to the NCAA."

ference before leaving for the Colonial Athletic Association. The Jaguars, the regular-season champions and tournament hosts, took the lead for good at 75-72 with 2:43 to play on a 3-pointer by Derek Turner, who finished with 14 points, as did Boobie James. Old Dominion center Chris Gatling, the tournament's most valuable player, was held to just 10 points after averaging 26 points the first two games.

Forsan boys, Coahoma girls win tourney

HERALD STAFF REPORT CRANE — The Forsan boys tennis team captured first place at the Crane 10th Annual Tennis Tournament this past weekend. The Coahoma girls took first place in their respective division. Leading the way for the Buffs in singles competition was Lex Christi, who beat Greenwood's Bryan Huddleston 6-2, 6-2 for the first flight title. Cam Clinton placed second in the second flight with a 6-4, 6-1 loss to Mark Burseind of

Greenwood. Forsan's Chris Rosenbaum defeated Crane's Scott Huddleston 6-1, 7-5 for the third flight title. Forsan won both the fifth and sixth flights as Brandon Riffe and David Rundell won those respective flights. Riffe beat Lance Weis of Crane, 6-1, 6-2, while Rundell advanced with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Matt Hester of Crane. Clay Martin lost in the fourth flight title match to Bryan Welch of Greenwood 7-6, 6-3. In the men's first flight doubles

competition, Christi and Jason Parker defeated Vandever and Weis of Crane 6-1, 6-2. In the second flight, Josh Wooten and Joey Conway beat Boeck and Burseind of Greenwood, 3-6, 6-1, 9-7. In women's singles competition, Coahoma's Christy Carlile won the first flight in a forfeit win over Lee Patterson of Forsan. Leah Mathison of Coahoma beat Thorton of Greenwood 7-5, 6-3 in the second flight, while Kim Willborn took the third flight by beating Chavez of

Forsan, 6-4, 6-1. In the women's doubles, Coahoma's Wilborn and Mathison beat Patterson and Evans 6-2, 6-0. Carlile and Smith defeated Outlaw and Ross of Greenwood 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; and Conway and Nelson teamed up to beat Rash and Walker of Coahoma 6-3, 6-2. Forsan won the boys title with 178 points, Crane finished second, third place went to Greenwood and Coahoma was fourth. Coahoma won the girls division

Arkansas places three, UT two on All-SWC team

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas got its "three-peat" even though Texas shattered the Razorbacks' dreams of an unbeaten farewell league season. In the process, Arkansas garnered most of The Associated Press 1990-1991 All-Southwest Conference basketball awards. Texas kept Arkansas from becoming only the third team in SWC history to go through a season unbeaten with a 99-86 victory over the third-ranked Razorbacks in Austin on Sunday. The Hogs finished 15-1 in league play, two games ahead of Texas.

Oliver Miller, Todd Day and Lee Mayberry earned first-team berths for the Razorbacks and Nolan Richardson was named Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season in voting by his peers. A fourth Razorback, guard Arlyn Bowers, was honored as the best defensive player in the league. Other first teamers on the mythical all-star team included two University of Texas seniors, guard Joey Wright, the offensive catalyst of the second-place Longhorns, and forward-center

Locksley Collie of coach Tom Penders' team. Arkansas rolled through the SWC to earn its third consecutive title. No team had won three in a row since E.O. "Doc" Hayes' great Southern Methodist teams of the mid-50s accomplished the trick. Miller, Day, and Mayberry are all juniors and formed the backbone of Richardson's team, which earned more regular season victories than any team in Arkansas history. Arkansas leaves the SWC for the Southeastern Conference next

season. Miller, "The Big O" who stakes out the middle of Arkansas' devastating press, pounds the boards, and has one of the highest shooting percentages in the nation, was named the SWC's Most Valuable Player. He won out in close balloting with Day and Wright. In other balloting, Chase Maag, the deadly shooter for the Rice Owls, was named Newcomer of the Year and Willie Sublett of the Baylor Bears was named Freshman of the Year.

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defeat came in a 106-77 setback at Minnesota on Nov. 9. Phoenix outscored Charlotte 35-23 in the first quarter, 33-24 in the second and 31-18 in the third for a 99-65 margin at the end of the third period. Sonics 105, Warriors 99 Sedale Threatt scored 24 points and Eddie Johnson 22 as Seattle won at Golden State for its fifth straight victory and climbed above the 500 mark for the first time this season. Ricky Pierce's two free throws with 21 seconds remaining gave the SuperSonics (29-28) a 103-99 lead, and Gary Payton's dunk with seven seconds left sealed the victory.

Seattle let an 11-point lead dwindle to 77-76 at the end of the third period, but the Warriors couldn't catch up in the fourth quarter despite never trailing by more than six points. Mitch Richmond scored 30 points and Chris Mullin 24 for Golden State, which made only 41 percent of its shots in losing for the fifth time in six games. Mavericks 102, Nets 100 Rolando Blackman converted two free throws after time expired as New Jersey lost for the ninth consecutive time on the road. Blackman, who scored 21 points, scored the Mavericks' last 12 points in the final 3:35 as they

wiped out a 12-point fourth-quarter deficit. Blackman converted one of two free throws with 10.5 seconds left, giving Dallas a 100-98 lead before Reggie Theus' 14-footer tied it with 4.7 seconds remaining. After a timeout, Blackman just missed a 16-footer as the final buzzer sounded. But he was fouled by Theus on the play, and Blackman swished both free throws. Derek Harper added 21 points and James Donaldson had 15 points and 15 rebounds for Dallas. Derrick Coleman had 24 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Nets, whose last road victory was Jan. 22 at Charlotte.

points and 11 rebounds of 6-foot-10 Jim Shields. Fourth-seeded George Mason (14-16) lost to Richmond for the 11th time in their last 12 meetings. The Spiders, who took the lead for good at 56-54 with 12 minutes to play on a jumper by Shields, made eight of nine free throws in the final 2:02 and led 78-68 on two free throws by Shields with 56 seconds left. Byron Tucker led George Mason with 26 points and Mike Hargett had 23. West Coast Conference Pepperdine won its first conference championship and first NCAA bid since 1986 with the overtime victory, despite having just eight players from midway through the first half. Geoff Lear scored four of his career-high 32 points in the overtime as the Waves overcame an 11-point deficit in the second half. Thurman Watson's jumper with 43 seconds lifted St. Mary's (13-17) into a 65-65 tie, and that's how regulation ended. Lear's dunk with 2:05 to play gave the Waves the lead for good at 68-67. Darrell Daniel led the Gaels with 15 points. Pepperdine lost conference player of the year Doug Christie to injury in the quarterfinal win over Portland, and starting center Derek Noether sprained an ankle midway through the first half of the championship game.

Other Games Penn State, playing its last season in the Atlantic 10, beat Temple 52-50 in one semifinal and will serve as host for Thursday night's championship game. The Nittany Lions (19-10) will play George Washington (19-10), which beat St. Joseph's 84-82 in overtime in the other semifinal. Donald Whiteside's 3-pointer at the buzzer forced overtime and Northern Illinois (25-4) scored the final 13 points of the extra session for a 76-63 victory over Northern Iowa in the semifinals of the Mid-Continent Conference. The Huskies will play Wisconsin-Green Bay (23-6), which beat Eastern Illinois 63-54 in the other semifinal.

Lady Hawks

Continued from page 1-B has more offensive punch and three-point capability. Our freshmen are the main reason we have won the games we've won. They've performed better than any group of freshmen we've ever had. We've had one girl that has started in every game and that's Desiree Wallace," Chadwick said. "The regional tournament is going to hinge on the freshmen player's performances."

Chadwick said his plan is to do what helped his team win the first three meetings. "We need to force the tempo and get back on defense," he said. "We'll look for Mulu and Yolanda in the paint. Mentally we're going down there thinking we have to win three games. It doesn't matter who we play, you can't get to the second game if you don't win the first one."

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College scores

Table of college scores including Eastern, South, Midwest, Far West, and New Jersey regions.

Women's scores

Table of women's scores including South, Southwest, Tournaments, and various regional divisions.

NBA standings

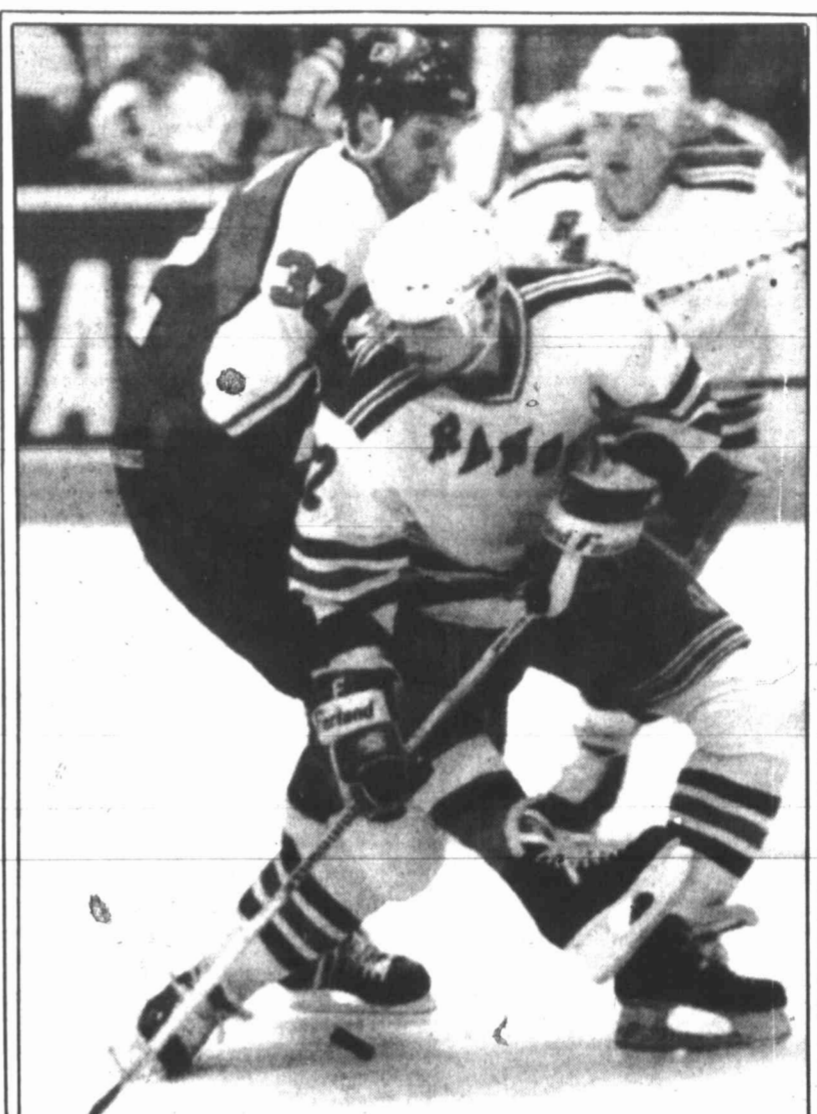
Table of NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

NBA leaders

Table of NBA leaders for scoring, rebounding, assists, and field goal percentage.

NBA boxes

Table of NBA game results and statistics for various matchups.



Puck fight NEW YORK — Philadelphia Flyer Murray Craven (32) kicks at the puck as he battles with New York Ranger Mike Gartner (22). The Rangers defeated the Flyers 6-2 Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

Table of NHL standings for Wales Conference and Patrick Division.

All-SWC team

Table listing All-SWC team members for First and Second Teams.

Doral Open

Table of Doral Open golf scores and winners.

Transactions

Table of baseball transactions including signings and releases.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Renewed

the contract of George Canale, first baseman.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Erik Hanson, Brian Holman, Randy Johnson and Keith Comstock, pitchers; Greg Briley and Jay Buher, outfielders; and Tino Martinez, first baseman, on one-year contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Jack Daugherty and Jeff Huson, infielders, on one-year contracts. Renewed the contracts of Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers, pitchers, and Chad Kreuter, catcher.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Renewed the contracts of Jerone Walton, outfielder, and Lance Dickson, pitcher. Agreed to terms with Mike Harkey and Jeff Pico, pitchers; Doug Dasenczo and Dwight Smith, outfielders; Joe Girardi and Hector Villanueva, catchers, and Jose Vizcaino, shortstop, on one-year contracts.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Scott Spudis, pitcher, and Terry Lee, first baseman, on one-year contracts. Renewed the contracts of Joe Oliver, catcher; Jack Armstrong and Tim Layana, pitchers, and Hal Morris, first baseman.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms

with Steve Finley, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms

with Pat Combs and Bob Scanton, pitchers, and Ron Jones, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms

with Rick Reed, pitcher, and Jeff King, third baseman, on one-year contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms

with Jeff Blashley, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Darrell Walker, Washington Bullets guard, \$4,500, and Dale Ellis, Milwaukee Bucks guard, \$2,000, for their roles in an incident following a game on March 1.

BOSTON CELTICS—Re-signed Charles Smith, guard, to a 10-day contract. Placed Dave Popson, forward, on the injured list.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived Jay Edwards, guard.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Received league permission to sign David Wingate, guard.

World Basketball League

WBL—Named Jimmy Oldham director of public relations.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Named Robert April special teams-night ends coach.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Jerry Simmons strength and conditioning coach.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed David Lang, running back.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Named Carl Hairston scout.

Canadian Football League

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Announced the retirement of Troy Wilson, defensive back.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Chris Tancill, right wing; James Black, center; and Jergus Baca, defenseman, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Fired John Cuniff, coach. Named Tom McVie coach.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Traded John Cullen, center; Jeff Parker, right wing; and Zarely Zalapski, defenseman to the Hartford Whalers for Ron Francis, center; Grant Jennings and Ulf Samuelsson, defensemen.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed Doug Lister, defenseman, to a multiyear contract.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Called up Jeff Greenlaw, right wing, from Baltimore of the American Hockey League.

HORSE RACING

TRIPLE CROWN PRODUCTIONS—Named Gene Williams press coordinator for the Triple Crown Challenge.

TENNIS

United States Tennis Association

USTA—Announced the election of Robert Cookson as president and chairman of the board.

COLLEGE

TRANS-AMERICA ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Named Arnold D. Fielkow commissioner.

KENTUCKY—Named Sam Wooten soccer coach and Sam McCormick assistant football recruiting coordinator.

SAN FRANCISCO—Named Bill Hogan athletic director.

TENNESSEE STATE—Announced the resignation of Ron Abernathy, men's basketball coach.

ATP money list

The leading money winners on the ATP Tour through March 3:

Table listing ATP money list winners and their earnings.

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Names in the news

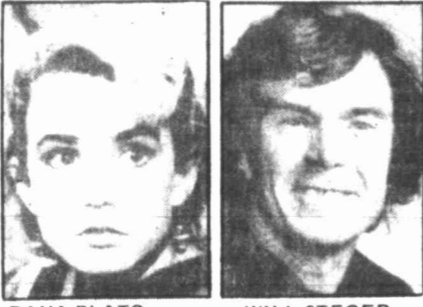
Actress refuses bail

LAS VEGAS (AP) — "Diff'rent Strokes" actress Dana Plato refused a couple's offer to bail her out of jail after her arrest for investigation of armed robbery, authorities said Sunday.

The former child star from the TV sitcom turned down the offer Saturday by Tony and Beverly DeMarco, who put up the \$1,300 in cash.

Miss Plato, 26, rejected the offer because she didn't know the couple, said her attorney, Paul Fitzgerald.

"She was all upset," Fitzgerald said. "Her concern now is that not



DANA PLATO WILL STEGER

\$164 at gunpoint, police said. Police said they later found a pellet gun resembling a 9mm pistol in Plato's apartment behind the store.

Explorer odyssey

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Explorer Will Steger is planning another trip to the North Pole that will take a team of men on a 2,000-mile odyssey over the Arctic Ocean.

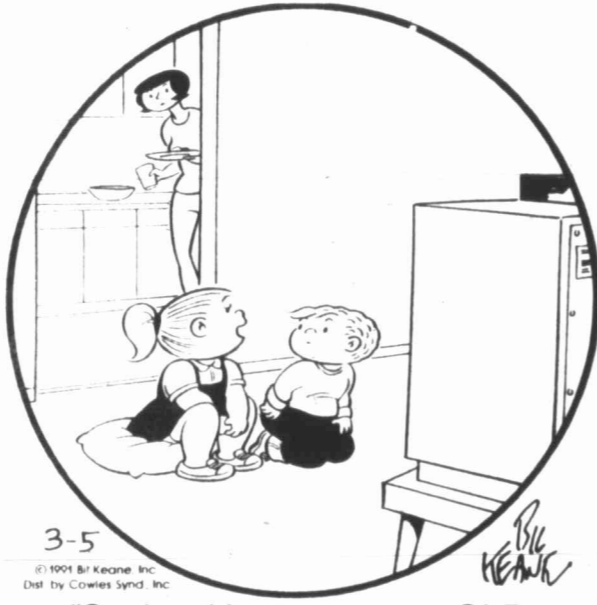
"This is going to be my best adventure, especially for dogsledding," said Steger, 46, of Ely. "It's going to be knock-down, drag-out, a day at a time. And it's going to be dangerous."

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

You are well-organized, good-humored and engagingly direct. Romance will be happiest in June, when a loved one recognizes your creative talents and encourages you to develop them. Count on your career to get a giant boost in August or September. Higher-ups will show their appreciation for the splendid job you do on a "top priority" assignment next October. A financial windfall in late fall will make Christmas especially merry!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The emphasis now is on the fulfillment of hopes, wishes and dreams. You could get a second chance in business. Romance holds a delightful surprise for those willing to forgive and forget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Curb a tendency to shy away from people with influence. There is a lot they can do to help you. Keep up with

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important correspondence. Share secrets only with your loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal matters and publishing contracts are in the spotlight. If you feel ambivalent about something, seek solitude and think things out. Monetary gains are likely later in the week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Face up to heavier family responsibilities. A legal problem can be successfully resolved. Romance is exciting but may not last. You may have to revise your evening plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get caught up on your work and you will make important points with higher-ups. Focus your attention on your property improvements, and other changes are likely. The social scene looks lively tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The emphasis today is on advertising, publicity and literary efforts. Make contact with your siblings. Your optimism is contagious! You reach a major decision about your property or career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have an alternate plan ready if major or minor changes occur. A dramatic incident makes romance even more exciting. A kind word or thoughtful

present will help you mend some emotional fences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A humanitarian project captures your attention. Finish what has been hanging fire and move on to new opportunities. Spend the evening reading and relaxing at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get in touch with VIPs and then branch out. Consider the financial cost of publicizing a recent effort. Do your homework before facing those who will ask probing questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your innovative ideas will be well-received by influential people. Keep the romantic side of your life under wraps. Spending should be held to a minimum. Postpone purchasing non-essentials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek the guidance of experts and give credit to those who help you. Romantic partner will respond enthusiastically to a trip. Be honest with someone you hope will become your ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Settle your debts and curtail spending. Your optimism rubs off on those closest to you. Discourage someone you love from ruining your budget! The phone lines will hum tonight!

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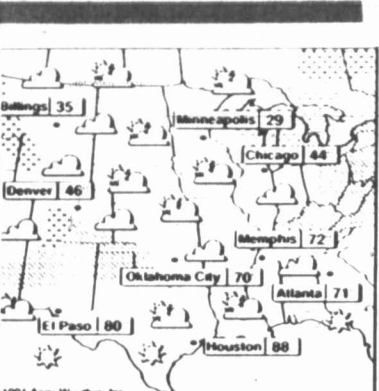
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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight; mostly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight in the 50s; high tomorrow in the 80s.

Monday's high temperature	84
Monday's low temperature	45
Average high	65
Average low	35
Record high	87 in 1955
Record low	12 in 1989
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Month	0.78
Year to date	01.98
Normal for year	01.34

Victory rally planned Thursday

Dan Saunders, Post Commander of American Legion Post 429, has announced a victory rally honoring military personnel in the Persian Gulf will be at 5:05 p.m. Thursday at the east side of the courthouse.

Myrl Mitchell, master of ceremonies for the rally, urged everyone attend the function to show support for service personnel. Plans include recognition of the families of Martin County servicemen and women.

Legion Post Adjutant Bob Deavenport is responsible for securing the names of the honorees. He asks anyone with service people in the Middle East contact him at 756-2231 or 756-3425.

Masons to host open house

Stanton Masonic Lodge No. 951 A.F. & A.M. members will have an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

According to Masons, the lodge helps build ones character, assisting members in their daily life. They also provide more than \$750 million every year for charitable causes.

For more information contact Jim Yardley at 756-3665 or John Cal Woody at 3616 Hyde Park, Midland.

Community needs topic of meeting

The Stanton Study Club met recently at the Martin County Historical Museum with Josephine Jones and Ruby Payne serving as hostesses. The club president, Mary Prudie Brown, conducted a short business meeting. June Reid presented a report on the status of Hospice in the area.

Roll call was answered with "What our town needs most". Members agreed new businesses, housing, industry, street signs and recreational facilities were some of the items the community needed.

The program on Public Affairs was given by Dorothy Deavenport. She reviewed the history of the Food and Drug Laws. She told of federal legislation and the influence the Federation of Women's Club had executed over the years.

A program on education was presented by Ruby Haggard. She told of education reform basics and showed a video from Gov. Ann Richards' Inaugural Address.

Refreshments were served from a Valentine decorated table to guest Mary Rowland, Big Spring, and to members Helen Cobean, Irene Springer, Dorothy Deavenport, Mary Prudie Brown, June Reid, Ruby Haggard, Josephine Jones and Ruby Payne.



BAGHDAD — An injured POW walking between one of 10 POWs freed Monday. International Red Cross officials in Baghdad was

Bad weather delays release of more POWs

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq today turned over to the Red Cross 35 more POWs, and said they were the last allied prisoners of war held by Baghdad. Rain and high winds delayed the release of the first Iraqi prisoners.

The first POW releases came Monday, when Iraq freed six Americans, three Britons and an Italian. Doctors who accompanied the Americans on their journey to a hospital ship in Bahrain said they were high-spirited and healthy.

This afternoon, Baghdad Radio announced Iraq had freed all remaining allied POWs. Peter Fluege, a Red Cross spokesman in Geneva, confirmed the release and said those freed were 15 Americans, nine Britons, nine Saudis, one Kuwaiti and one

Italian. Plans to fly the allied POWs out of Iraq today, and to fly 294 Iraqis to Baghdad, were thwarted by rainy weather in Saudi Arabia and high winds in the Iraqi capital. The flights were rescheduled for Wednesday, the U.S. Central Command said.

The Iraqis — the first of some 60,000 captured Iraqi soldiers — had been scheduled to be flown to Baghdad aboard a Red Cross plane from the King Khalid military base in northern Saudi Arabia. The plane then was to take the Americans to Bahrain after leaving the other freed POWs in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, U.S. military officials said.

Baghdad Radio today quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as

saying: "Iraq has completed the handing over of all prisoners of the countries that had taken part in military operations against Iraq."

The allies had demanded the release of all POWs as a condition for a cease-fire. The names of the POWs turned over to the Red Cross today by Iraq were not immediately made public.

Following Monday's release, at least 54 allied troops were listed as missing and at least eight as still-held POWs. Six Americans were among those known to be held and 35 Americans were listed as missing.

The first six freed Americans arrived at the U.S. Navy hospital ship Mercy in Bahrain early today after a 17-hour journey that began in

Livley fired by city council

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STANTON — City Administrator Paul Livley was asked to resign and then fired by a unanimous vote at a specially called City Council meeting last night. He was administrator for 14 months.

At the same meeting, Mayor Danny Fryar resigned his position and applied for Livley's position. The City Council voted unanimously to hire Fryar as interim administrator for March and April. He will be paid the same annual salary Livley received; \$27,880.

During a discussion about adding the mayor position to the May 4 election ballot, Councilman Lester Baker said he has the "full intent to run for mayor." That would leave his Council seat open. The candidate filing deadline is March 20.

Fryar, who called the meeting, asked for the resignation of Livley. The mayor read a list of more than 30 city maintenance problems he said should have been corrected. The list included problems related to city streets, water and garbage. Fryar said he completed those tasks himself last week when Livley was sick.

"Now all this stuff, people either called me or were wanting to know about it," Fryar said. "I came in Tuesday and this place was full."

Many of the items, he said, were already discussed during two executive sessions dating back to November. He also said Livley never asked what had happened during his absence from work last week and that a communication problem has caused

ill feelings among some city employees.

"You're not following up on a lot of stuff that needs to be done," Fryar said. "I just got the feeling that maybe you're looking for another job or maybe you were going to pursue this church business."

Members of a Baptist church voted to let Livley go to seminary if he wanted to, councilmembers said afterwards.

"I hadn't planned on quitting or going into it full time," Livley said. "I guess my head hasn't been here the last month or so. I admit that."

Two employees are threatening to quit, Fryar said. "I think the communication problem has drifted to a point where they're all fed up," he said. "I just don't see how you can run the city from an office."

"I like you and I backed you up 100 percent, but I just think your mind's somewhere else," Fryar said. "It's just one thing after another. You can just drive around and look."

Councilman Ronnie Christian, who made the motion to fire Livley, said many of the problems should have been taken care of before last week. "A lot of them were discussed here," he said. "A lot of them should have been handled prior to that."

"We've always been real good friends, Paul, and I hope it remains that way," said Councilman Lester Baker. "On the outside looking in, it just doesn't look that good at all. Things just aren't getting done."

One situation in particular, Fryar said, was not having a

Families await loved ones' return

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The War in the Gulf may be officially over, but for the families of military personnel the waiting continues.

Travis Yater's son Chris, 28, a petty officer third class, is stationed aboard the USS Pudget Sound in the Red Sea. Yater said his son went to the Gulf Jan. 30. He expects him to remain in the area until August.

"He works on ship repair. He said he's now working on four ships. He's docked in the Red Sea, in a Saudi port. He's been in the Navy three years last November," said Yater, adding he thinks Chris will not re-enlist.

Yater said Chris graduated from Stanton High School. The family has lived in Martin County for 65 years. Yater, a retired farmer, said he shares the relief of the country that the war has ended.

"I'm glad it's over. I didn't think we had any business being there in the first place. We didn't lose very many lives and I'm proud of that, but we've lost four or five more since it was over with," Yater said.

Chris, after reaching the Gulf, told his father he "couldn't see much from mid-ship, but it looked like a modern town."

Yater said he was glad his son wasn't there when bombs were going off. Although, he added, it seems safer to be aboard ship.

as big as "10 greyhound buses." "He works with the planes, changing motor parts or the interior. He always has to be ready," she said.

He's in United Arab Emirates, a small country on the east side of the Saudi peninsula, she said. After her son was deployed in Saudi Arabia Aug. 14, Kargl said the family devised a method of keeping everyone in touch.

"He calls one of us, and then we all call each other. It works out great," she said. Her daughter heard from Rotering last week.

Kargl said the citizens in the country where he is treat the soldiers "like kings." She said Marty told her he's very grateful to the country for their hospitality and care. Special houses were built for the soldiers, as well as providing aluminum-framed beds to protect from scorpions and snakes, she said.

Rotering was raised in Minnesota. He and his family moved to Martin County in 1985. Kargl and her husband, Leroy, have 13 grandchildren, she said.

Jeff and Mike (Michaelen) Glendennings' son Marty, an E-5 in the Navy, is stationed in San Diego aboard the USS Elliot. He is awaiting orders to return to the Gulf.

Glendennings said her son had completed a six-month tour of duty in the Gulf and was headed home when Iraq invaded Kuwait. She said her son thinks he might be sent back to relieve those on duty there now.

"There's regular ports there the Navy uses, and he made port there his last tour of duty. He just came back in August, but he may go back anytime," Glendennings said.

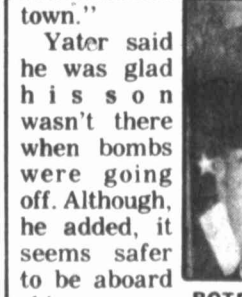
"I'm glad (the war is over), just like everybody else, and I'm anxious for the boys to get home."



YATER



GLEDENNING



ROTERING



Mike Black, owner of the Lazy Leven Ranch, is pictured with some of his Herefords. Black's breeding program has produced championship cattle.

Breeding champion cattle making ranch well-known

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Lazy Leven Ranch, between Courtney and Grady School on Farm Market Road 829 in the western part of Martin County, may not be the best-known cattle ranch in Texas, but its getting there.

Recently, sired bred champion, LL Ms L1 Banner U943 dominated the winner's circle at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition as the grand champion female in both the Southwest Region Hereford Show and the junior Hereford show. She is the product of the Leven Ranch artificial insemination of SR Verdict 455 bull. This is the second champion the Black ranch has sired.

Mike Black, owner of the Lazy Leven, has lived in the county since 1956. According to Black, he and his mother came to live with his aunt and uncle when his father passed away in Arizona. "We moved down here in the summer, as I remember. My aunt Lou Berry and her husband had the Stanton Cleaners until 1981. They asked us to move with them."

Since the late 50s, Black has been busy as a rancher and a veterinarian. He graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock with a bachelor's degree in Landscape Architecture. He recently added another venture, selling cars.

The biggest change in Black's cattle career has been artificial insemination. "We've been following this procedure since 1977. It works real well, because it gives access to better bulls at minimal costs. If we had to pay for breeding that cow to the bull it would cost about \$250,000 to \$280,000, whereas with this system it only cost about \$4,000 to \$5,000," Black said.

Black has developed three breeding periods for his herd. "Instead of having just one breeding time, I cut mine into three periods. The performance is more accurate and the percentage of a calf crop is 90 to 95 percent."

"The one thing that keeps me occupied most of the time, is taking care of cattle so they won't wander off into a tank battery. I don't know what attracts them to the pumpjack, but they get to the oil fluids and start licking, causing their

digestion to have a breakdown of their enzymes," he said. "It gives them what we humans call dysentery. Since a bovine has four stomachs, it effects them four times as bad, they never seem to recover."

Black, who deals solely with Herefords, said he thinks they are the only type of cattle to work with. "They are a very docile animal. As a whole I would rather work with a Hereford than any other kind of bovine. One of the reasons that cattle ranchers use other cattle to mix with Hereford is the fact that when there is a cross-breeding there will be a hybrid kick. A hybrid kick is a genetically cross-breeding between stock. For instance, a rancher will cross an Angus with a Hereford for a bigger offspring. Even though some ranchers cross-breed between stock, the most popular is with a Hereford base," Black said.

The gestation period of cattle is the same as a human, about nine months. The offspring will not be born until the key date, which is usually about 250 days.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. May a memorial marker be furnished on behalf of a veteran whose remains were donated to science?

A. Yes. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, VA will supply a memorial marker or headstone to commemorate an eligible veteran. The memorial may be erected, at no cost, in the memorial section of a national cemetery or in a private cemetery subject to their cost.

Calendar

One-Act-Play

TODAY
• AA and Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. at the Old Depot.
• Grady ISD Open House from 6 to 9 p.m. in conjunction with Texas Public School Week.
• Grady One-Act-Play at 7:30 p.m. in the Grady auditorium.
THURSDAY
• Senior Citizen Game Night at 6:30 p.m. at The Depot.
• Martin County Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at the Old Jail.
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Tops on TV
• Red Heat CBS Tuesday Movie. Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Belushi. A straight-laced Soviet detective teams with a laid-back Chicago policeman to capture a Russian drug dealer in the United States. 8 p.m. Channel 7.
• Rescue: 911. 7 p.m. Channel 7.
• thirtysomething. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Families

Continued from page 1-A home," she said.

The Glendenning family lives in Tarzan. Marty graduated from Klondike High School in 1983. His mother said he's working on a college degree in computers to complement the job he has aboard ship.

She said her son is in charge of the computer radar system, but is not sure what of his specific duties. He's been in the Navy for nearly six years, and recently released, she said.

The family moved to Tarzan in 1970, she said. Marty has four sisters in Stanton, Lubbock, Providence R.I., and Tarzan.

Release

Continued from page 1-A Baghdad and took them overland to Jordan.

The head physician aboard the medical plane, Air Force Col. Wynn Mabry, said doctors found no solid evidence that the six had been tortured or seriously mistreated.

Several reported receiving medical care during their captivity, he said.

Four other allied POWs also were freed Monday in Baghdad — three Britons and an Italian. They were turned over to officials of their countries, and the Britons were taken to an air base in Cyprus. Their condition was not known.

The Americans reached the ship about an hour before dawn and soon were talking by telephone with their families for the first time since their capture.

Among them was Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealey, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich., the only woman from the coalition forces listed as missing in action.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Adobe Resources Corporation, 300 W. Texas, Suite 1100, Midland, Texas 79701 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 Spraberry-Dean formation, in the Sale Ranch S 44 well which is located in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field. The proposed injection wells are located in Section 15, Bk. 37, T. 1 N, R. 16 E Survey, 14 miles NW of the Martin County Seat, Stanton, Texas. Fluid will be injected at an interval from 8006 to 9150.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil & 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 & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12867, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Phone 512-445-1373) February 28, 1991.
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NOTICE!!! TO be offered at Public Auction on Saturday, March 23, 1:30 p.m. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Approximately 20 acres with good water well on outskirts of Stanton, TX. Open house on Sunday, March 17 from 1:5 p.m. For information on terms contact Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris, Colorado City, TX. 1-915-728-8292.

Recommendations mean more money for cotton producers

LUBBOCK, Friday, March 1, 1991
If accepted by the USDA, preliminary recommendations on 1991 premiums and discounts could put additional money into the pockets of High Plains cotton producers, according to Steve Verett, Plains Cotton Growers Chairman of the Board.

The recommendations were made by the National Advisory Committee on Cotton Marketing at a meeting in Dallas, February 20. Verett, a member of the committee, said, "The new loan schedule will provide a standard that producers can look at to see how much of an effect strength has on the prices they receive."

The committee's recommendations on premiums and discounts related to fiber strength are:

Strength	Premium/Discount
31 and above	+300 points
30	+250 points
29	+200 points
28	+150 points
27	+100 points
26	+50 points
25	Base
24	Base
23	-50 points
22	-100 points
21	-150 points
20	-200 points
19	-250 points

18 and below Ineligible for loan
In addition to strength, the committee also recommended a five point premium for cotton with micronaire 3.7 to 4.2. Micronaire 3.5 to 3.6 and 4.3 to 4.9 make up the new base quality in the 1991 loan schedule. In addition, a new category for micronaire 2.4 to 2.5 cotton will be implemented in 1991.

According to PCG, figures supplied by USDA show Lubbock and Lamesa classings for the 1988, 1989 and 1990 crops strongly favored premium over discount-strength cottons when the advisory committee's recommended premiums and discounts were applied. Of nearly 7.5 million bales classed during this time, only 16 percent fell in the discount strengths below the base, compared to 51.2 percent in the premium strengths above the base. The other 32.8 percent were in the 24 and 25 grams per test base range and would not have been affected by the new premium and discount schedule.

Cotton talk

Monetarily, PCG indicated preliminary calculations showed premiums for the three years out-paced discounts by almost five to one.

In other business the committee recommended leaf grade not be reduced because of grass or bark when color and trash are separated in 1993. They suggested grass and bark stand alone as separate quality discounts.

Also discussed was a recommendation USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, with industry support, study the feasibility of implementing a program to report module or trailer strength averages. The committee also supported the development of a data bank for classing information that would be available only to the owner.

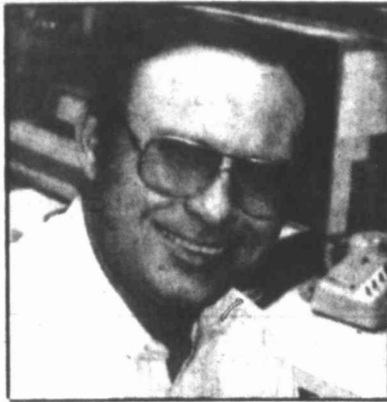
USDA plans to implement new printed cards and phase out punch cards was supported by the committee. Punch cards would still be available at a cost of 10 cents per card.

USDA announced user fees for 1991 will remain the same as 1989 and 1990. Manual classing will cost \$1.23 per sample and HVI classing will cost \$1.73 per sample.

The Cotton Marketing Advisory Committee was put together in April 1988 and renewed in April of 1990 by the Secretary of Agriculture. The main purpose of the committee is to review the cotton marketing system and comment on its effectiveness. Areas of review include cotton classification, cotton standards, market information programs and the impact of high volume instrument (HVI) classification on the cotton price support loan structure.

Secretary of Agriculture Yentzer recently announced the appointment of 16 members and 8 alternates to the committee. Members and alternates from the High Plains are: Verett, Ralls; Wayne Mixon, Seminole; Fred A. Underwood, Lubbock; C. L. Boggs, Lubbock; Harvin R. Smith, Lubbock; and Alternate Jane Ann Stinnett, Lubbock.

Cap Rock spotlights employees Prough, Myrick



SAM PROUGH
By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Sam Prough, stores superintendent for Cap Rock Electric, has been a co-op employee for 17 years and has always worked in the materials and supply department.

It is Prough's responsibility to make sure enough materials, equipment and supplies are on hand to do any job, while not keeping an excessive amount of money tied up in the warehouse. By estimating the amount of material required and stocking only that amount, the warehouse can free up thousands of dollars. The co-op saves a great deal of

money on its transformer program by reusing idle transformers.

Prough is also responsible for ensuring Cap Rock follows environmental rules and regulations.

According to Prough, the co-op has made a complete turnaround, becoming a customer-oriented company. "We care about the customer and we take pride in getting their problems solved as quickly as possible," Prough said.

Teamwork is the key to successful operation, Prough said. "It's all the departments working together. In my job, I depend on cooperation from all other departments. Our current efficiency level of material management would not be possible without a total program of interdepartmental cooperation," Prough said.

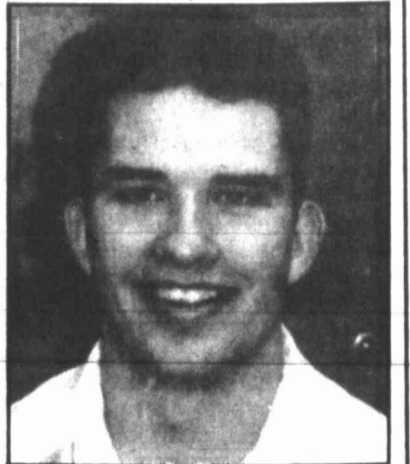
Matt Myrick, a member of Cap Rock's construction crew, is one of the newest employees of the co-op.

Though he's only been employed at Cap Rock since Jan. 2, Myrick is enthusiastic about his new employment. "It's a great place to work, I've found that out already," he said. While the work is hard sometimes, Myrick said

he likes serving the people, the customer-members who are actually his bosses.

Myrick says his fellow workers are great. "The crew is spending time with me, teaching me how to do things right the first time. There is teamwork from the start to finishing the job," Myrick said.

Myrick is reassured by the fact the field crews enjoy their work and have fun doing it. "We respect the place we work for. And, we're proud of our work. I feel like I'm really lucky to be able to join the co-op group of employees.



MATT MYRICK

Council

Continued from page 1-A
landfill manager hired. He said he was caught unprepared when he met Martin County commissioners at the city-county landfill Feb. 26. Commissioners had been monitoring the landfill for the past two weeks, he said.

"They just caught me with my britches down," he said. "By Tuesday evening when I came in, I could have bit through a nail. Not having anybody out there is what really upset me."

Lively said he had been making phone calls to hire a manager and had made preparations to solve other problems as well. Otherwise, he made only a few comments during the discussion, which lasted about half an hour and was punctuated by several

periods of silence lasting about a minute each.

After Christian made a motion to fire him, Lively submitted a hand-written resignation to Fryar, which stated it was effective Monday. Christian's motion to fire him was then seconded by Councilman James Jenkins and approved by everyone except Councilman Gene Wheeler who was absent.

Christian then made another motion to accept Lively's resignation and it was seconded by Councilman H. Baker. That also passed unanimously.

The Council also unanimously approved Christian's recommendation that Lively be paid for March and be allowed to live in the city-owned house he resides in

through April. The city will continue paying the utility bills for the home.

Lively worked as the city administrator in Albany before coming to Stanton in January 1990. He is married and has three children; ages 11, 9 and 8. He graduated from Olton High School, about 65 miles northwest of Lubbock, in 1978.

In other business Monday, the Council approved Fryar's request to hire a landfill manager at \$7 an hour. "This man can start tomorrow," Fryar said.

They also voted to pay \$500 for a group application by the Texas Municipal League to the Environmental Protection Agency for a permit regarding storm-water discharges. Individual applications cost \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Property Tax Protest and Appeal Procedures

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these procedures if you have a concern about:

- the value placed on your property;
- exemptions that may apply to you;
- cancellation of agricultural appraisal;
- whether your property is taxable;
- which local governments should be taxing your property; or
- you think the appraisal district has done something else that adversely affected you.

Informal Review: Contact Delbert Dickenson at Martin County Appraisal District 915-756-2823.

Review by the Appraisal Review Board: If you can't resolve your problem informally with the appraisal district staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board.

The appraisal review board (ARB) is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals and other concerns listed above. They have the power to order the appraisal district to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notification of the time, date, and place of the hearing. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at P.O. Box 1349 Stanton, Tx. (308 N. St. Peter).

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires you to sign an affidavit saying that you haven't done so before the ARB hears your case.

Review by the District Court: After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you

receive the ARB's order. If the appraisal district has appraised your property at \$1,000,000 or more, you must file a notice of appeal with the chief appraiser within 15 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

More information: You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at Box 1349 Stanton, Texas 79782 756-2382. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Property Tax Board, 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B, Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78746.

Deadline for filing protests with the ARB

(the deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday).

Usual deadline: On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests (if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.) Before the day the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact the appraisal district for more information.

Special deadline: Change of use (if the appraisal district has informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land) Before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

ARB changes (if the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed) Before the 10th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.



Grady Junior High teams

The Grady Junior High School basketball teams finished the season with promising young talent, according to Grady boys coach Rodney Johnson and girls coach Randy Peel. The boys are: (top photo from left) back row — Timothy Garza, Vance McMorries, Tommy Hewitt, Coach Rodney Johnson, Matt Hale, Scott Peel and Kyle McMorries. Front row — Chris Hewitt, Corey Dyer, Aaron Gibson, Rawley Mims, Dusty Wells, Dale Nelson, Wade Kirkwood and Robert Moreno. The girls are: (from left) back row — Coach Randy Peel and manager Gerenda Johnson. Front row — Lisa Morales, Tarah Schuelke, Frances Jimenez, Heather Dyer, Monica Rodriguez, Cheri Odom, Angela Tubb, Holly Madison, Dolores Garza, Stacy Rivas, Alison Cooper and Terri Welch.

Isn't it about time we gave Stanton the business?

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Mrs. Bill (Joyce) Sneed, 62, died Sunday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel Services will be 10:30 A.M. Wednesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.