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News Digest Colorado City to honor author Elmer Kelton

COLORADO CITY — Popular West Texas author Elmer Kelton will be honored with an autograph party at the Heart of West Texas Museum here Friday

The autograph party will be held from 2-4 p.m. and coffee and cookies will be served.

Kelton, of San Angelo, has written more than 30 books, several about early Texas. He has received awards and recognition from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, the Western Writers of America and the Western Literature

Three of Kelton's novels have appeared in Reader's Digest Condensed Books.

Senior writers sought

The Big Spring Herald is seeking senior writers to help generate material for a new publication dedicated solely to the members of our senior community.

The "Prime of Your Life" debuts Friday, Feb. 28 and will include articles and information regarding senior activities and items of interest to senior citizens.

For more information, contact John H. Walker

Cub fete set Saturday

Big Spring area Cub Scouts will be honored at their annual Lone Star District Blue & Gold Banquet, scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

A barbecue is scheduled, followed by the district's second annual awards ceremony and entertainment provided by the Lakota and Woapalanne Indian Dancers.

Tickets are \$5 each and may be obtained by calling 263-3407, 263-0144 or 263-3255

World

• Files give glimpse of Nazi fugitives' lives: Some of the most notorious Nazi fugitives worked at common jobs after fleeing to Argentina and constantly worried about their pursuers, according to documents made public after decades of secrecy. See Page 3A.

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• Dow reveals awareness of implant leaks: Dow Corning Corp. named a new chairman after revealing it long has known about complaints that its silicone gel breast implants leak. See

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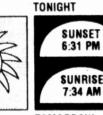
Sports

• Lady Hawks clinch tie: The Howard College Lady Hawks laid claim to at least a coconference championship Monday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. See page 5A.

Weather







Tonight, fair. Low in the upper 30s. Southwest wind 5-10 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 60s. Southwest wind 5-15 mph. Ex tended forecast, Page 6A.

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Records: Wallace outspending Standard

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The challenger in the race for the Democratic nomination for Howard County sheriff has spent one-third more on campaigning, as of Jan. 30, than the incumbent sheriff.

Sheriff's Deputy Jimmy Wallace, who was put on administrative leave without pay the day he announced for office Jan. 10, also has received onefourth more in contributions than Sheriff A.N. Standard, according to

contribution reports filed Monday. "I'm going full steam," Wallace said

of the campaign. He said he spends full days knocking on doors. "It's going to become more active as time progresses," said Standard, ad-

ding that he spends what free time he has knocking on doors. Sheriff candidate Neel G. Barnaby, a Republican, did not have to file a con-

tribution report Monday because he is running uncontested for the March 10 primary. The sheriff's seat is the only

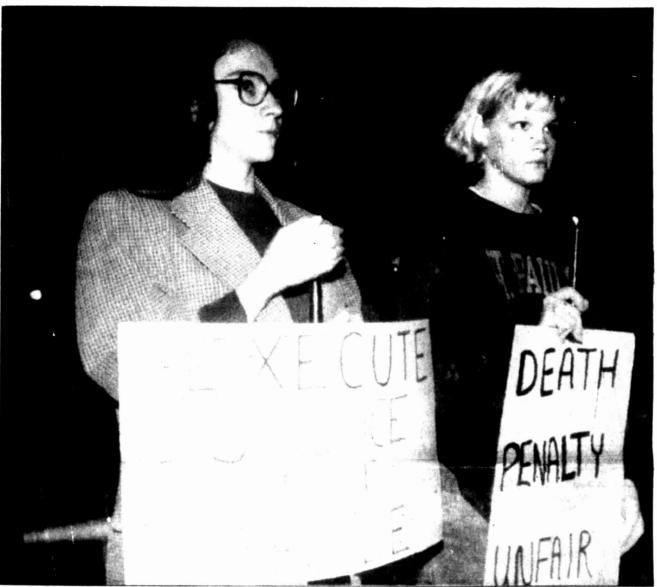
contested primary race out of three local and regional contested races that include Howard County

Contributions to Wallace total \$1,340 while money collected on behalf of Standard totals \$1.075. Wallace has spent \$1,349 while \$1,009 has been spent on behalf of Standard.

The biggest contributors in the Wallace and Standard campaigns are themselves, according to the reports filed with the county clerk. Wallace gave himself a \$1,000 loan and Standard paid his own \$600 candidate filing

Wallace has six other contributors who gave more than \$50 while Standard has three. All those contributors live in Big Spring. Also, a political action committee, consisting largely of current and retired sheriff office employees, paid more than \$200 for newspaper advertisements on behalf of Standard.

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Debbie Armenvariz, left, and Lisa Beckman, members of the Amnesty International, were part of a candlelight vigil outside the Walls unit of the

Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville Tuesday morning. The group protested the execution of Johnny Frank Garrett.

Garrett executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Death row inmate Johnny Frank Garrett, convicted of raping and killing a 76-year-old Roman Catholic nun in 1981, was put to death by injection early Tuesday

Garrett, 28, was pronounced dead at 12:18 a.m. In his final statement he thanked his friends and someone he described as his guru.

"I'd like to thank my family for loving me and taking care of me, and the rest of the world can kiss my ass," Garrett said.

His mother, two sisters, stepfather and brother-inlaw sang "Amazing Grace" while the drugs were tak-Garrett was put to death for the slaving of Sister

Tadea Benz at the St. Francis Convent in Amarillo on Halloween night in 1981 The Supreme Court rejected two requests for stays Monday night, and then turned down a third appeal

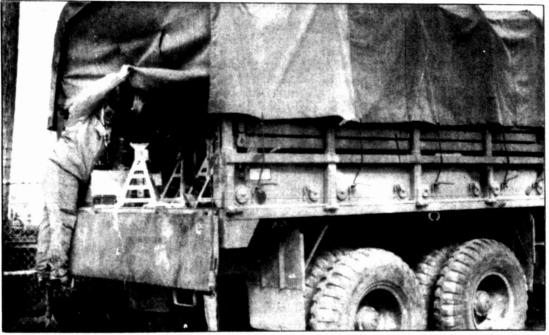
about an hour before the scheduled execution. Garrett came within an hour of execution Jan. 6 before Gov. Ann Richards issued a 30-day reprieve at the urging of Pope John Paul II and before the high

court ruled on the case. Richards' rare use of her authority to grant a reprieve prompted an equally unusual hearing by Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to consider whether to recommend to the governor that Garrett's sentence be commuted to life. But at the hearing last week, the 18-member board — by a 17-0 margin with

one abstention — voted to keep the death sentence. Richards said Monday she planned no further ac-

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tion in the case.



Ray Sanchez, 21, Del Rio, practices for biological and chemical warfare at Big Spring's Texas National Guard armory Saturday. This armory missed a potential hit list

NAACP celebrates 83rd anniversary; steady growth noted

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People celebrates its 83rd birthday Wednesday. It was founded on Feb. 12, 1909 — the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham

"It was largely the brainchild of three people: William English Walling, a white Southerner who feared that racists would soon carry 'the race war to the north,'; Mary White Ovington, a wealthy young white woman who had attended the 1906 meeting of the Niagara group as a reporter for the New York Evening Post and had experience with conditions in the black ghettos of New York social worker; and Henry Moskowitz, a New York social worker," according to the Negro Almanac: A Reference Work on the African American.

"The trio proposed that a conference be called 'for the discussion of present evils, the voicing of protests and the renewal of the struggle for civil rights and political liberty.

The conference was followed by regular meetings, an increase in membership and the founding of the NAACP magazine, Crisis, which was edited by W.E.B. Dubois. In 1954, the organization triumphed with its judicial victory of Brown v. Board of Education. The Supreme Court ruling threw out the "separate but equal" doctrine which had been established with Plessy v. Ferguson.

Today, the organization has



grown to more than 220,000 chapters nationwide, including the Big Spring chapter which was rechartered in 1983.

"We have about 100 active members here in Big Spring," said Clarance Hartfield Jr.

chapter vice-president "Throughout the year, the chapter works with the community in promoting education and political action. The chapter has voter registra-

tion drives and is involved with the Axle program, which works with the community's youth, he It also holds an annual banquet,

a Black History program in February and participates in the Heart of the City Festival.

"Our February program is a tribute to black history and its people," said Liz Smith, program coordinator. "Also during the month, we have a student essay contest, which the winner is announced at the program.

This year the program is scheduled for Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. The theme is "Let Freedom Ring.

Nationally and locally, the NAACP gears its efforts toward development of the African-American community politically, socially, economically and

of armories that might be closed. No danger of armory closure

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The Big Spring armory of the Texas National Guard honed its fighting skills last weekend.

The Big Spring armory is not in danger of closure, like 21 others around the state, said Lt. Col. Edmond Komandosky, an Austinbased spokesman for the Texas National

"It's still uncertain whether any armories on the list will be closed, and Big Spring isn't even on the list," Komandosky said.

'We're in good shape here,' said Sgt Augustino Gaitan, first sergeant for the unit. Big Spring is the home of Field Artillery Unit, Battery A-3 of the 132nd Field Artillery Battalion, which is headquartered in San Angelo, said commanding officer Capt Ramiro J. Perez, who has 15 years of service in the Guard

"We are the Alpha Battery of the 132nd,"

individual niches, but a National Guard Unit

goes to war as a single fighting unit, Perez

The primary difference between a guard sman and military reservist is that, when activated for war, a reservist is used to fill

More than 60 men came together Saturday at the armory to practice NBC (nuclear, biological and chemical) warfare and tactics. Most of the men are from Howard and surrounding counties, but some come from as far away as Dallas, El Paso and Houston, Perez said.

In combat, the Big Spring unit will be essentially a mobile fire base for six 105 millimeter artillery pieces. Perez said.

The armory kept one of the big guns for practice, but the weapon was taken for service in Operation Desert Storm. In fact, the entire 132nd missed being called to duty by three days, Gaitan said. "The war just ended too soon — There were a lot of people here that wanted to go.

Battery A-3 is on its way to Fort Hood in March and April for live-fire exercises on the base's extensive gunnery range.

Meanwhile, even if bases as close as Sweetwater and Snyder, which are on the state's list for possible closure, cease to exist, the men of the Big Spring Unit are more concerned with getting their artillery piece back from the desert and acquiring the new "Hummer" jeeps they were promised

WASHINGTON (AP) - Don't

call them conspiracy theorists.

Assassination buffs? That's even

worse. They're the legion of critics

who seek an answer to one ques-

tion: Who killed John F. Kennedy?

Some think they know; others

Most have labored in obscurity.

They don't like to be grouped

together this way. In fact,

backbiting is rampant among the

critics of the Warren Commission.

guys, but a lot of them just con-

BOSTON (AP) - New Kids on

the Block is suing a former pro-

ducer who accused the pop group of

The slander lawsuit filed Monday

McPherson has alleged that the

New Kids did only 20 percent of the

singing in concerts and on their

1988 album "Hangin' Tough." He

claimed New Kids' manager

Maurice Starr and his brother,

Michael Johnson, were the real

"Everything that man said was

untrue and defamatory," said

Leonard Lewin, the group's

Starr has said he and Johnson

McPherson has also claimed that

Starr and Johnson owe him

BUCKHANNON, W.Va. (AP) -

Actor and playwright Ossie Davis

was honored by West Virginia

Wesleyan College for his career

wesieyan Peace Award for work

that included helping to organize

Davis, 74, also delivered the

eulogy at the 1965 funeral of

Davis' most recent film ap-

pearance was in Spike Lee's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director

Ron Shelton, whose basketball film

"White Men Can't Jump" opens

around the nation this month, says

playing sports gave him the emo-

tional stamina needed to make

what I call offensive egos. They're

said Shelton, who plays pickup

basketball games of the sort

depicted in his movie. "Making

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Names in the news

Now they're back, thanks to the

movie "JFK."

Harold Weisberg.

lip-syncing.

attorney.

Malcolm X.

'Jungle Fever.'

Gregory McPherson.

aren't so sure. But they all agree it

wasn't Lee Harvey Oswald alone.

Texas

Sidelines

State seizes insurance firm

AUSTIN (AP) — A large Dallas-based insurance company has been seized by state regulators who said they have 'determined that it didn't have enough money in reserve to pay claims.

Texas Insurance Commissioner Georgia Flint said Monday that a consent order calls for Employers Casualty Co. to stop writing new policies and not renew policies that expire.

:""Immediate action was necessary to assure that this company's \$650 million in assets are managed in the most efficient possible way to protect its policyholders and the taxpayers of Texas," Ms. Flint said.

Employers Casualty's reserves were about \$63 million short of possible claims, Ms. Flint said.

Search ongoing for Texas man

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) -Authorities planned to add the Oklahoma Highway Patrol's tactical unit and more dogs to the search for a Texas doctor missing in the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge since Saturday.

Phillip Mitchell, 28, of Fort Worth, Texas told relatives he planned a day of hiking Saturday in the southern Oklahoma refuge

After Mitchell did not show up for work Sunday at a Fort Worth hospital, refuge workers found his car in a parking lot near the Treasure Lake area of the refuge.

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Movie puts JFK buffs in spotlight

"I disagree with conspiracy theorizing altogether. There aren't any leads to follow because the government never investigated the crime."

Harold Weisberg

documents. "There aren't any leads to follow because the government never investigated the crime.

His 1965 book "Whitewash" was the first to challenge the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone. Weisberg published it himself. The template their navels; they don't public snapped up 30,000 copies. do the real research," says author He's written five more since then.

The movie's thesis is that "I disagree with conspiracy elements of the Pentagon and the theorizing altogether," says CIA were involved in a massive Weisberg, who has taken the conspiracy to assassinate the government to court repeatedly to president and that officials of the gain access to assassination government agreed afterward to

A lawyer for "New Kids on the Block" filed a

movies is sort of like that. You just

have to willfully do it no matter

His first film, "Bull Durham."

was set in the world of minor

league baseball. Shelton played

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Bar-

bra Streisand will receive a special

Grammy Legend Award for

The director and star of "The

Prince of Tides" is also nominated

for a competitive Grammy at the

34th Annual Grammy Awards:

best traditional pop performance

for the song "Warm All Over." She

The Grammy Awards will be

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held Feb. 25.

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day presented Davis with its ed the group of lip-syncing its songs. From left,

cover that up.

"JFK" is built around former New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison and his 1988 memoir, "On the Trail of the Assassins." Garrison is the only prosecutor to ever bring a criminal case in the assassination to trial. The case accused prominent businessman Clay Shaw of arranging to kill Kennedy; Shaw was acquited.

Oliver Stone's movie has been good to Weisberg. It's meant more mail and more book orders.

But Weisberg has few kind words for the film maker, saying his work "misled" and "deceived" people.

The reaction to Stone's movie caught some by surprise.

"Irony is what it's all about," says Gaeton Fonzi of Miami, who investigated the assassination for two congressional panels in the 1970s. "A work of fiction is finally getting Americans to focus on what the facts are.'

Fonzi theorizes that elements of the CIA, working with organized crime and anti-Castro Cubans, arranged the assassination, in part because of a CIA antipathy of Kennedy.

Notre Dame law professor G. Robert Blakey was chief counsel in the House Assassination Committee probe into Kennedy's death and knows the killing can become an obsession

He believes circumstantial evidence points to reputed Mafia figure Carlos Marcello, who had ties to several people who were in contact with Oswald.

State seeking lottery expert

who had criticized the handling of lottery contracts, said he was pleased with action taken by State Comptroller John Sharp.

On Monday, Sharp sought a new lottery consultant to review contracts after last week's resignation of a consultant who was accused of having a potential conflict of interest

· The new consultant will review bids for the computerized lottery games and the scratch-off tickets.

"The comptroller indicated his concern that public confidence be maintained," said Rep. John Carona, R-Dallas. "I am pleased by his decision."

The Texas lottery, expected to be one of the largest in the nation, is scheduled to start in

Lottery officials have announced the selection of Scientific Games, Inc. of Atlanta, Ga. to print the scratch-off tickets. The Houston Chronicle has reported that GTECH Corp. of West Greenwich, R.I. is the successful bidder for the computerized games.

It was the contract with Scientific Games — worth from between \$5 million and \$10 million annually - that sparked controversy when it was disclosed that the state-hired lottery consultant was the son-in-law of an executive with Scientific Games.

John Pittman, president of Lottery Support Group, said the relationship with his father-inlaw Jim Culver of Scientific Games was not a conflict of interest, but several state lawmakers said Pittman should be fired for failing to tell lottery officials soon enough about his relationship. Pittman then resigned from his \$1.3 million consulting contract.

Sharp then announced he would hire a new consultant to review the contracts, and imposed new restrictions on lottery lobbyists.

Bidders for the new consulting contract cannot have worked for any lottery vendor in the past two years, the comptroller's office said. The bids are due by Feb. 18.

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members of the group are: Danny Wood,

Jonathon Knight, Jordan Knight, Donny Wahlberg

United States.

distributor, Orion.

weeks before its release in the

The \$19 million "Shadows and

Fog," with a cast that includes

Madonna and Jodie Foster, will not

be seen in the United States until

March 20 because of the financial

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children with facial deformities by

pledging a \$450,000 donation on

The singer and actress, who

played the mother of a boy with a

disfigured face in the 1985 movie

"Mask," was appearing on "The

Maury Povich Show" when she an-

nounced her gift to the Children's

Cher has been a spokeswoman

The taped talk show aired

PARIS (AP) — Woody Allen's

bound European town in the grip of

serial killer, makes its world States

for the Dallas-based organization

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NEW YORK (AP) - Cher sur- premiere here Wednesday, six

DALLAS (AP) — An outside panel of law enforcement officials are in Dallas for a two-week review of the police narcotics division, which has been shaken by two recent "friendly fire" slayings

Police Chief Bill Rathburn said he met briefly with the five officers after their arrival Monday and gave them a tour of the narcotics

The five federal agents and city police officers were enlisted by the chief to provide suggestions on how to improve the department's narcotics operations.

Rathburn said he wants the task force to examine "what we're doing, how we're doing it, why we're doing it, the training we put the officers through, the equipment we provide for them, and specifically, the planning for special enforcement activities, like search warrants and buy-bust operations.

Members of the panel are Lt. Terry Torrence, from the Metro-Dade Police Department in Florida: Lt. Ronald J. Hergert, from the Phoenix Police Department; Lt. Greg Clark from the San Diego Police Department; Alex D'Atri from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and Emilio Garcia from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer said the Phoenix, San Diego and Miami officers were chosen by police supervisors in those cities

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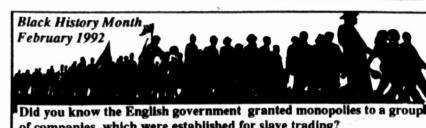
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The forerunner of slavery in the English colonies in 1619 in Jamestown, Virginia with the arrival of 20 black indentured servants aboard a Dutch vessel. By the 1640s, the indentured servants were assigned the status of a chattel slave, which is one who remains a fixed item of personal property for the duration of his life. Source, The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work On The African American

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Corning Corp. named a new chairknown about complaints that its silicone gel breast implants leak.

The company took both actions Monday while continuing to insist the devices pose no threat of cancer or other life-threatening complications. Dow Corning voluntarily pulled the implants from the market late last year pending further study of their safety.

Dow Corning did acknowledge, however, that if leaking silicone gel works its way beyond the scar tissue that normally surrounds an implant, it can cause "persistent tissue inflammation.

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America, Dow Corning released an 800-page book of internal documents Monday that showed the company not only knew of implant problems for decades, but that some of its own employees were seriously worried — if not extremely angry — about them.

And, after the financial markets closed, the company announced separately a shakeup at its top with Keith R. McKennon replacing John S. Ludington as chairman of the board. Ludington becomes chairman emeritus with no day-today authority.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dow cluster of microphones in Washington, Robert T. Rylee, man after revealing it long has chairman of Dow Corning's health care businesses, said the public disclosure of company documents

was excruciating but necessary. "In some of them there will be what some consider to be inflammatory language," Rylee said. "Obviously, we're not happy about that, but we believe that there's understanding and explanation for each one.

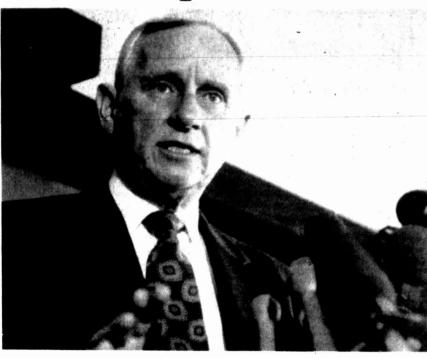
An example: On April 29, 1980, salesman Bob Schnabel wrote to the home office in Midland, Mich., to relay a doctor's complaint about a batch of implants that appeared to be leaky

'To put a questionable lot of In a display rare in corporate mammaries on the market is inexcusable," Schnabel wrote. "I don't know who is responsible for this decision but it has to rank right up there with the Pinto gas tank," a reference to the Ford Pinto automobile.

Dow Corning said it checked that particular lot of implants and found nothing wrong with them.

"The memo was written by a salesman who had an unhappy customer," Rylee said. "While announcement said the Ludingtonwe're not happy about the memos, McKennon shift was to "focus we have nothing to hide.'

Earlier, standing before a the boss was out. The company's the ongoing management



Robert T. Rylee, chairman of Dow Corning's health care businesses, stands before a cluster of microphones at a Washington news conference (Monday where Dow released an 800-page book of internal documents that showed the company knew of problems with breast implants for decades

fulltime top executive attention to Still, it was a day of mea culpas both the complex issues related to for Dow Corning, and by sunset, silicone breast implants as well as

changes."

Rylee said the company remained committed to the breast implant business even though it had not made any money from it in

Bomb found before Quayle's arrival

parently planted by the IRA was found by police today near government buildings where Vice President Dan Quayle was scheduled to name of the Irish Republican Army meet with British officials, the home secretary said.

The device — which Independent Television News said contained five pounds of the plastic explosive Semtex — was discovered after several bomb warnings reportedly prompted authorities to evacuate the buildings.

Home Secretary Kenneth Baker said the bomb was found in a telephone booth near the Foreign Office. He said quick action by

LONDON (AP) — A bomb ap- deal of destruction, damage, possibly even death.

Sky Television said telephoned bomb warnings were made in the by callers using a recognized code.

The U.S. Embassy said Quayle, who is ending a six-day European tour today, had not changed his schedule, which included stops at the Foreign Office and at the nearby residence of Prime Minister John Major. The bomb was found five hours before Quayle was due at the Foreign Office.

Semtex is often used in bombs planted by the IRA, which is waging a violent campaign to drive the police could have "saved a great British from Northern Ireland

Wife calls for international support

BEIJING (AP) — The wife of a jailed Chinese dissident appealed today for international support in seeking his release on medical grounds

Wang Juntao, a former newspaper editor and participant in the 1989 democracy movement, was sentenced a year ago Wednesplotting to overthrow the government.

He has been in a prison hospital hepatitis B.

His wife, Hou Xiaotian, sent a letter last month to authorities asking for Wang's release on medical grounds. There has been no official 1989 protests.

"On the anniversary of Wang Juntao's trial, I again appeal to the justice of the world and ask all friends who are concerned about us to continue your kind help, because my effort is not strong enough," Hou wrote in an open letter.

"Let's make a further appeal to day to 13 years in jail for allegedly the Chinese government to release Wang Juntao," she said in the letter, which was written in English.

Wang, 33, was editor of the since August for treatment of Economic Studies Weekly, a newspaper set up by a private research institute. He and the founder of the institute, Chen Ziming, played backstage roles in the

Harkin takes first Democratic win

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -Democratic presidential candidates today opened an intense drive to court the big bloc of undecided voters in next week's showcase New Hampshire primary. "Things are fluid," said Sen. Tom Harkin following his favorite-son victory in the Iowa caucuses

With the first trophy of the 1992 campaign in hand, Harkin was returning today for the finishing burst in New Hampshire, where his campaign has yet to command the Hampshire.

kind of attention he received at home Monday night.

Harkin received almost 80 percent of the vote, a result he deemed "far better than I ever imagined." He dismissed his trailing position in the polls in this state

His rivals skipped Iowa, forfeiting to Harkin and trying to deny him any claim to campaign momentum — even as they jockeyed for some of their own during Harkin's absence from New

Dahmer was questioned four times

least four occasions and entered victim to a dump. But he talked his his apartment twice during his str- way out of trouble even after police ing of slayings without learning his shined a light on the plastic bags. grisly secret, according to records and testimony at his trial.

Records show Dahmer was questioned in connection with a robbery, a sexual assault, drunken driving and his relationship with a dazed, naked teen-ager during the years he was killing and dismembering 17 boys and men.

According to testimony, Dahmer was stopped on suspicion of

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police drunken driving in Ohio in 1978 questioned Jeffrey Dahmer on at while taking the body of his first

> Dahmer also was linked with a missing person's report and a complaint about foul odors coming from his apartment. But both times investigating officers went to the wrong address.

And in another case, police never followed up on a teen-ager's report that Dahmer hit him in the head with a mallet.

Opened files give glimpse of Nazi fugitives' lives

The documents at the National Archives — cover-

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Some of the most notorious Nazi fugitives worked at common jobs after fleeing to Argentina and constantly worried about their pursuers, according to documents made public after decades of secrecy

But the first batch of documents them.

The documents at the National apparently drove a cab. Archives — covering Josef legend that top Nazis arrived flush with cash and lived in style.

President Carlos Menem last week ordered all records concerning the Nazis be made public and gave government agencies 30 days to turn over files

The faded newspaper clippings, photographs, surveillance reports, identity card applications, fingerprints and other data viewed Monday told a story of lives spent on the run or fighting extradition.

ing Josef Mengele and some other Third Reich leaders — debunked the legend that top Nazis arrived flush with cash and lived in style.

Mengele, Eduard Roschmann, opened Monday shed little light on Walter Kutschmann and Josef broader questions such how the Schwammberger sneaked past Nazis entered the country or immigration officials using false whether the government of then- names or passports. Schwamm-President Juan Peron abetted berger went on to work at a petrochemical plant; Kutschmann

Mengele, the so-called "Angel of Mengele and some other Third Death" at the Auschwitz camp, Reich leaders - debunked the practiced medicine for several years in the 1950s and was known as a specialist in abortions, which were illegal, the documents said.

Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's top deputy, never made it to Argentina, files showed

Schwammberger, who allegedly had a role in the deaths of 3,400 people in Poland, lived openly under his real name. So did Mengele.

But they always had to look over their shoulders to stay ahead of those seeking to try them from war crimes

Adolf Eichmann, the architect of Adolf Hitler's plan to exterminate Jews, was kidnapped by Israeli agents in 1960 in Argentina. He was tried in Israel and hanged. His file may turn up at the Foreign Ministry

In 1977, Roschmann slipped into Paraguay to evade an arrest warrant. The SS captain, accused of executing tens of thousands of Jews at labor camps in Latvia, died three weeks later of a heart attack at age 59

Kutschmann, who was wanted in connection with the deaths of 1,500 Jews at a concentration camp in Poland, spent his last months in a Buenos Aires jail or hospital, fighting extradition to

Germany. He died in August 1986. The next year, Schwamm-

berger, 78, was arrested. He was extradited in 1990 and is now on trial in Stuttgart, Germany.

Mengele sought security by moving frequently. He was a naturalized citizen of Argentina and Paraguay, and is believed to have drowned in Brazil in 1979.

Several thousand Nazis may have come to Argentina after World War II, led by those "with the most hideous pasts," according to Shimon Samuels of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust studies

Nazi hunters are trying to trace 21 former Nazis who are believed to have reached Argentina after the war, including Ante Pavelic, the former head of the Croatian SS, and Heinrich Muller, the former Gestapo chief.

Samuels wants to document how they escaped war-torn Germany. A common notion is that Juan Peron, president from 1945 until 1955, sold Argentine passports. But Mengele arrived on an International Red Cross passport; Schwammberger on a fake Italian passport, and Kutschmann on a Spanish one.

Media accused of manufacturing story

WASHINGTON (AP) — It made headlines: President Bush visited a grocers' convention and seemed amazed at the high-tech supermarket checkout equipment.

Pundits and cartoonists seized upon the incident as evidence that Bush was out of touch with everyday life after 11 years in government mansions.

But the White House and the systems engineer who showed Bush a checkout stand scanner cried foul Monday "He's seen those (scanners)

many times. This is a story that is totally media-manufactured and maintained," said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater. The scanner Bush viewed at the National Grocers Association con-

vention in Orlando last Tuesday had special capabilities that set it apart from ordinary checkout machines, Fitzwater said. Bob Graham, an NCR Corp.

systems analyst who showed Bush the scanner, said in a telephone interview Monday: "The whole thing is ludicrous. What he was amazed about was the ability of the scanner to take that torn label and reassemble it.'

A videotape shot by a press pool quoted Bush as saying "This is the scanner, the newest scanner?

"Of course, this looks like a typical scanner you'd see in a grocery store," Graham replied. 'Yeah,' said Bush.

"There's one big difference," said Graham, lifting off the scanner's top plate to reveal a scale underneath. He weighed and rang up a red apple.

The exhibitor had Bush put the machine through its paces before he showed off what he called the machine's "really quite amazing" new feature

He had Bush scan a card with a universal product code ripped and jumbled into five pieces. The machine read it and rang up the correct sale.

"Isn't that something," the president said.

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Did you know in 1849 the Supreme Court established the "separate but equal" doctrine?

The decision was given in response to a suit brought by Benjamin Roberts to have his daughter admitted to a white school.

Source, The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work On The African American

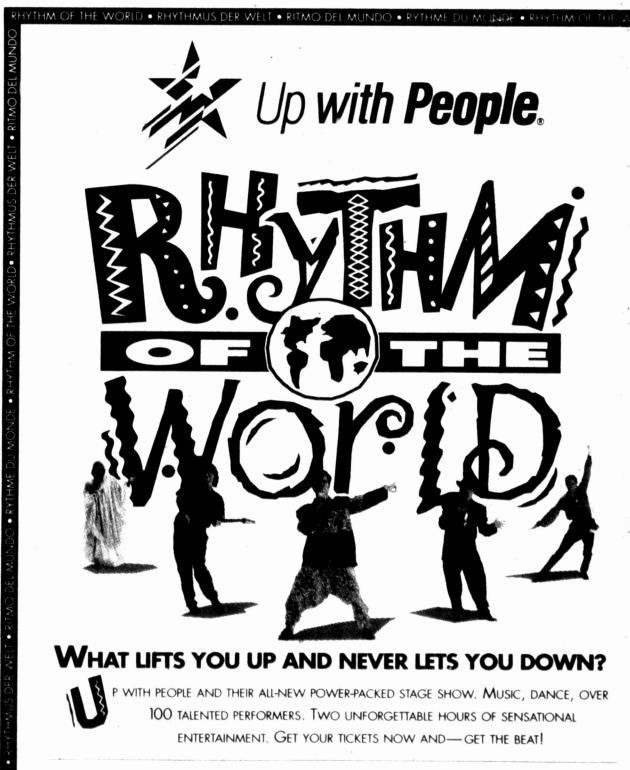
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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

Other opinion

Some advice for education reform

Since schools are not producing the results society needs, the consensus is that schools need to change. But new research published in Scientific American gives that conclusion a twist. It isn't just the schools that need to be change, but family social values.

Nathan Caplan, Marcella Choy and John Williams of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan studied the forces that shaped the academic performance of 1,400 recent Southeast Asian refugee households. The children succeeded academically after only three years in this country, despite often traumatic refugee experiences. Attending schools in urban lowincome districts, they earned B averages, with half earning A's in math. The group scored above the mean on California Achievement Test, a national norm. The researchers asked why.

One reason is time spent on homework, on average more than twice as much as other American high school students. Add regular reading to young children at home, which helped learning become fun. The parents, who'd had no access to schooling themselves, believed in education, set high standards and created an environment for

Yet these families did not turn from their cultures; respect for the past proved a predictor of high academic performance. But they did accept the reality of opportunity through education, and they did not put a high value on materialism and free time. Previous studies of Jewish and Japanese immigrants and Chicago African-American families have all shown similar results: Students achieve well when parents support the schools and create strong learning environments at home.

Some advocates of school reform misunderstand parental involvement when they urge participation in school governance as the main solution. Student academic success requires parental support, but especially at home. Parents must use their non-work energies as did these Indochinese refugees — clean off the kitchen table after dinner to do homework together for two to three hours, the older children teaching the younger. Home is where educational results begin. Reforms that fail to recognize this reality will bring expensive failure.

The Minneapolis Star Tribune

Mailbag

To the editor:

Impress us by arresting some real dealers

One more time you can tell election time is coming soon, not because of slander but by the news. How many members of the out-of-town news media does it take to arrest a person? Three vans full of TV cameras and reporters went along for the thrill.

I was really impressed by the statement Jack Howard made in the local paper. "Big time dealers will be arrested soon." Now impress me more and arrest some for us I know firsthand how these few

feel that got arrested. They claim entrapment. They are probably right. I know two female narcs that have been used by local law and they even went as far as having sex to get a drug delivery.

These narcs lie, cheat and even fake taking drugs to make a buy. In my opinion, narcs and informants are just about on the same level as child abusers.

Some of these people arrested might sell to anyone, but I think most of them were ridden and harassed until they got to the point that they delivered to get rid of the narc. Just because these people knew where to get drugs does not make them dealers. These narcs will do anything to become a friend and entice you.

I think what they should do is put users under surveillance and see where they get the drugs and then let these fine narcs buy from real dealers

KENNETH CARSON **Big Spring**

Woman has right to drive without seat belt

To the editor:

This is in response to the lady that was stopped in Lamesa for what she thought was for speeding, but she was fined for not wearing a seat belt. She refused to pay the fine, which was her right. She then was sentenced to five days in jail. Fagree 100 percent with her

choice. I think the law is unconstitutional, because it takes away our right to choose. If it involved other people it would be different, but the law says it's our

Make a choice. If you want, go get an abortion. Get rid of your baby. Am I right? She doesn't

even have to consult her husband. the father of the baby or any one. The laws says it's your body, so it's your choice.

Well this is my body. Don't tell me what to do with it. All right if some people want to wear a seat belt. All right it's their choice. When are we going to get off our rumps and tell those goons in Washington to go ahead and take care of those people overseas?

About their civil rights well we would like for them to consider a few of us folks over here in this country and let us have a few of our rights back. Thank you.

ALLIE COCOKRELL

Knott, Texas

Thanks for publicizing Settles cleanup

To the editor:

On behalf of the staff and Board of Directors of Big Spring Main Street, I would like to thank the Herald for its part in the "Clean Sweep for the Settles" project. I

your staff and ask that you con-

vey our appreciation to them. Media relations are important to the Main Street effort, and we are certainly grateful for the access that you have afforded to us. T. P. HOPPER

Big Spring

USS Lexington Club will hold 39th reunion

To the editor: The USS Lexington (CV2) Club will hold its 39th Reunion in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the downtown Salt Lake Hilton Hotel from the 6th to the 9th of May 1992.

This annual event commemorates the ship's sinking in the Battle of The Coral Sea on May 8, 1942. The aircraft carrier and its task force succeeded in preventing the Japanese from invading Australia.

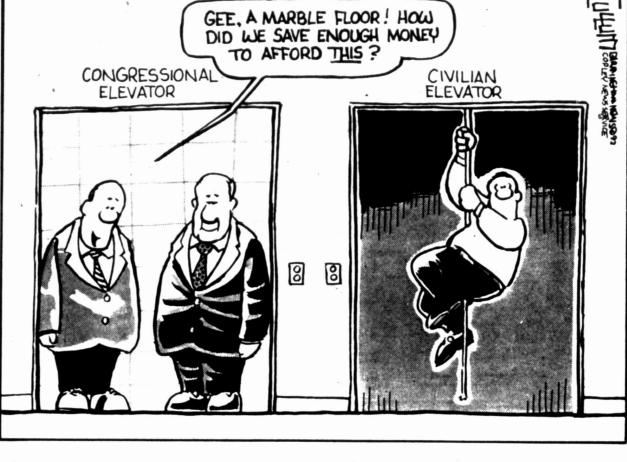
Many daily functions, a business meeting, and a banquet and dance will be held on the final

Anyone who has ever served on

the Lexington is welcome to become a member of the club. Now is the time to join. You'll meet some of the best friends you'll ever have. This year's president is Mr. Gerald Hutchins

of Salt Lake City. Contact: Walt Kastner, Secretary-Treasurer, USS Lexington (CV2) Club, 466 Ivy Glenn Drive Mira Loma, Calif., 91752. Tel. (714) 681-1101.

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Almost anyone can be a perfect 10

Antoinette's heart is racing. Her stomach is iff her toes, and her violet eyes are dilated. The seismic rumble within her measures 10 on the Richter scale and leaves her hands trembling, her knees knocking. Her symptoms are classic. She's in love.

Of course, Antoinette is the heroine of a romance novel. She lives a glamorous life, full of adventure; and her readers all know that, when The Symptoms strike, her true love has appeared and he will ultimately lead her off beyond the sunset into the land of Happily Ever After.

Her readers also recognize The Symptoms in their own bodies. So when their hearts, stomachs and knees go haywire, they know their true love has arrived and will one day lead them into that faraway, westward land. After all, it worked for Antoinette, didn't it?

Yes, it worked for Antoinette in her fairy tale world (and it is a fairy tale world, no matter how mundane the setting.) But in the real world, The Symptoms have an entirely different meaning. They are the indication of a stomach virus or an infatuation. They have nothing to do with love. Nothing.

Of course, no one wants to call up her best friend and gush, 'Guess what? I'm in infatuation!" So call it love if you want to, but remember this: Love doesn't mean you ought to get married.

In Leo Toistoy's "War and Peace," the disgruntled husband of a beautiful wife tells his unmarried friend,

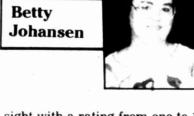
never . . . marry till you have ceased loving the woman you have chosen and can see her clearly, or you will make a cruel and irrevocable mistake.

I agree, except he is talking about infatuation. Love involves the ability to see clearly and keep on loving, and it is a powerful element in a good marriage. Infatuation, on the other hand, muddies up our vision and blinds us. It is a flimsy decoy.

We live in a society where popular media has tried to train us to base "love" on physical appearance. And it all begins at first

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sight with a rating from one to 10. If a perfect 10 deigns to notice us, we get The Symptoms. If a One pays us any attention, we are

What most people fail to tell us is that the "One" may really be a Ten at heart; the One may have the qualities it takes to keep a marriage robust and meaningful over the long haul. Divorce led me to sit down and

figure out what I wish I'd known at 17, the characteristics of a perfect Ten. Of course, for me. there were some basic prerequisites that went almost without saying - such as being crazy, in love with Jesus -- but in general, here's my description of the perfect Ten:

1. A laugher. A person without a sense of humor doesn't have good sense. If he doesn't laugh, he'll bore you out of your mind. Most of all, he has to be able to laugh at himself. If he can't, he takes himself so seriously that you'll never be good enough for him.

2. A giver. Some people are givers, some only takers. A person who is doing nothing for others on a volunteer basis such as coaching a little league team or teaching a Sunday school class — may think the whole world revolves around him and may be in a constant search for another satellite to feed his ego

3. A builder. A person either builds others up or tears them down. He may see a relationship as an opportunity for two people to focus on his growth instead of an opportunity for two people to

4. A holder. Some people enjoy affection as an end in itself. Others see holding and touching merely as precursors to sex. It would be wise to marry a person who has similar expectations in

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5. A respecter. Everyone deserves to be respected and treated with dignity. And your tastes and opinions and feelings are just as valid as anyone else's, so watch out for someone who makes fun of your preferences.

6. A talker. It's easy to talk about superficial subjects. You can talk to a stranger on the street about current events and how your car drives you crazy. But true communication gets below the surface, and it doesn't happen in many relationships.

7. A listener. Listeners are rare in my experience. If a person's eyes glaze over or they interrupt you in the middle of the sentence, they're not listening.

8. A lover. I understand that psychologists say a baby's first task is to learn to love himself. After he accomplishes that task, he moves on to loving others. A person who is trying to kill himself with drugs or tobacco or alcohol or unsafe driving or anything else hasn't accomplished the first task very well; I can't help wondering how well he's doing at loving others.

9. A winner. A winner is someone who plays until he wins. In other words, he's not a quitter. A person who never finishes anything and always blames someone else is a loser. You can marry him if you want to, but don't count on his playing until the game is over.

10. A worker. Back in the "good ole days," work was taken for granted. Now, more and more people are interested in getting something for nothing. And I still contend that it was the men, not the women, who were liberated in the recent liberation movement. I've met several modern men who were willing for a wife to support them, but it's hard to find a young man anymore who is willing to support a wife and family.

Well, with Valentine's Day approaching, I hope your Valentine is a perfect Ten. And I hope you're a perfect Ten for your Valentine too. If not, we can always change, and what better time to start?

Betty Johansen is copy editor for the





Lining up hog, baby and band

The most important aspect of a presidential campaign is the photo opportunity. It is a great moment recorded on camera that can either make or break the

I'm certain that everyone saw the magnificent photo op of President Bush with a cow in New Hampshire. Well, that cow was not there by accident. She was there because one of the President's advance men made sure she was there — and it wasn't

This is how picture opportunities are made:

Headquarters notifies the advance man in Iowa that the President is coming, and since everyone is worried about the polls they want as many picture ops as they can get.

'Ernie, have you got a hog for the President to ride on?

"I found one, but the owner is not sure he wants his hog to be in a picture with George Bush. The farmer says he has to live with his neighbors after the President's

"Well, then find another hog. What about the grade school pictures with the Head Start kids?"

"We can't do it in the school we wanted. Our Head Start program was still in place, but the building was closed because they ran out of money. "Keep trying. There must be a

school that's open somewhere. The President would like to visit a hospital to show his interest in medicine. What have you got?"

"I can line up a hospital, but I'm not sure we can get anyone from there who will talk to the President. Pat Buchanan tried for a photo op in a clinic, and they threw bedpans at him because of his stand on health care."

"Are the 'Bush-Quayle' signs

ready?" "We had a glitch on that one. It appears that the printer we ordered them from went bankrupt. So we had to give the order to a print shop in Thailand.

"Look, we're in a dog fight and you keep telling us all the bad news. What about the kid for the President to kiss?

"We found a baby. His mother was just laid off from the pencil factory, but she'll let the President kiss her baby in exchange for having a few words with him on the woes of being an unemployed mother during a recession.

"Scratch the mother. Get another baby.

"I'll try, but it's not easy to find parents willing to have their babies kissed by a politician in the present economic climate.'

"Ernie, when the President lands at the airport we'd like him to be greeted by the high school band and 50 cheerleaders with pompons. Have you got it? This is a special request from CBS.'

'There is no band, or cheerleaders, in this town any more. The school was forced to drop them both due to lack of funds. It's no big deal because they had to abandon the football team as well."

"So what kind of photo opportunities are left? "I have 30 unemployed factory

workers holding up a banner saying, 'We Love You, President Bush "How did you manage to do

that?"

"I agreed to pay them \$10 each. They were very happy because they said it was the first work they'd had in six months." Copyright 1992, Los Angeles Times

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The Coahoma eighth grade boys kept their hopes alive for a perfect season by downing Colorado City 46-32, running their record to 13-0. Brandon Shiflett and Chris Arguello scored 11 points each. Colorado City won the

seventh grade boys game, 33-32. Freddy Olivas paced Coahoma with 16 points. Coahoma falls to 8-6.

The seventh and eighth grade boys have one game left with Colorado City.

Sweetwater sweeps Goliad boys

SWEETWATER - Sweetwater made a sweep of the Goliad Mavericks hoopsters in action Monday night.

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Sweetwater won the A game 52-26. Cade Bowerman paced Goliad with five points. Toma McVea and Gabriel Rubio scored four points each. Goliad A falls to 3-8.

Big Spring frosh gain split

SWEETWATER — The Big Spring Steers freshmen basketballers split victories with

Sweetwater here Monday. Big Spring won the Bigame 35-29. Justin Robertson and David Belew scored seven points each. Sal Ramirez added five points. The freshmen A is now 5-1 for the season.

Sweetwater won the A contest 66-50. Trey Terrazas led Big Spring with 15 points. Tim Rigdon added 11 points.

The freshmen 🛊 is 8-10 for the season.

Coahoma hosting Pack Attack night

COAHOMA — Coahoma will be hosting a pack Attack Night tonight when Coahoma hosts Wall in basketball action.

All Coahoma fans are encouraged to were their school's colors. The varsity girls game starts at 6:30 p.m., followed by varsity boys play at 8.

Detmer receives **Sanother** award

FORT WORTH (AP) - Ty Detmer, who set 65 NCAA records and fied three others during his career at Brigham Young, has won his second consecutive Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award.

The 6-foot, 180-pound former Heisman Trophy winner, who passed for an NCAA record 15.031 yards during his college career, was presented the annual award during a dinner at the Fort Worth Club Monday might

Detmer finished ahead of Florida State's Casey Weldon, who completed 189 of 313 passes for 2,527 yards and 22 touchdowns last season

Lady Steers can clinch tonight

The Big Spring Lady Steers can clinch the District 3-4A basketball title tonight when they host the San Angelo Lake View Maidens at 7:30 in Steer

The Lady Steers are 9-1 in district play and Lake View is Junior varsity play starts at

6 p.m. The Steers are on the road

against Lake View. JV play begins at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

Lady Hawks clinch tie

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

The Howard College Lady Hawks laid claim to at least a coconference championship Monday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

But there was a fly swarming around, distracting the Lady Hawks the whole game. The pest was in the form of the defending national champion Odessa College Lady Wranglers, who made the Lady Hawks swat and shoo before Howard came away with a 79-71 victory.

The win gives Howard a 10-0 conference record with two games left. The No. 10 ranked Lady Hawks are 24-3 for the season. Odessa, traying to garner the fourth spot for the regional tournament, falls to 3-6 in league play and 12-14 overall.

The Lady Hawks stayed in control of the game from the start. At times it appeared on the verge of being a blowout, but the fiesty Lady Wranglers always scrapped their way back into contention.

Leading the way for Howard was forwards Regina Huff, Desiree Wallace and post player Yolanda Wells. Wallace finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds and Wells had 16 points and 12 rebounds. Huff added 11 points and 10 rebounds. The duo led Howard to a huge rebounding edge over the taller Odessa squad.

Running the Howard offense smoothly against constant pressure was freshman point guard LeKisha Wiley. The Crosbyton native scored nine of her 10 points in the second half, and finished the game with nine assists. Fellow guard Kathy Mangram added seven points, four steal and four assists.

Guard Stacy Tave, a member of last year's national championship team, paced Odessa with 19 points, including 14 in the second half. Freshmen guard LeKeita Richardson, from Abilene High, followed with 3:30 left in the half. Howard



Herald photos by J. Fierro

NMJC South Plains

Western Texas

Monday's Results

Howard 79, Odessa 71; New Mexico Junior

Thursday's Games

Frank Phillips at Howard; Clarendon at

Odessa; Western Texas at New Mexico

game away by outscoring Odessa

11-2 over the next five minutes.

But the Lady Wranglers refused

to fold, pulling to within 76-71 with

42 seconds left on two foul shots by

Gail Adger. But that's as close as

basketball for about 35 minutes,'

said Howard coach Rovce Chad-

wick. "Odessa has a good basket-

ball team and I think the last 10

minutes we ran out of gas. We got a

big lead and I put in some people

and they let Odessa get back in it. I

had to put back in my starters to

of a game. Odessa's pressure made

it tough for us, but I don't think the

Howard can clinch the outright

conference championship by

beating Frank Phillips Thursday at

HOWARD (79) — LeKisḥa Wiley 3-14, 4-7

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Wallace 8-12, 1-2 17; Regina Huff 4-8, 3-5

11; Yolanda Wells 7-18, 2-8 16; Vernetra

Allen 1-1, 2-2 4; Yumecca White 0-1, 2-2 2;

Rebecca Brown 1-1, 0-0 2; Kim Smith 3-3,

0-0 6; Anita Wright 0-0, 2-2 2; LeAnn

ODESSA (71) - Gail Adger 0-1, 2-3 2;

Stephanie James 2-7, 5-6 9; Stacie Tave

7-17, 5-8 19; LaKeita Richardson 4-13, 2-4

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ney 0-1, 1 2 1: Thasundra Brown 1-2, 0-0 3;

Sherrie McMorries 4-6, 0-0 8; Mary Martin

0-0, 0-0 0; Lorna Ware 2-9, 2-3 6; totals

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for sex crimes. Sentencing is set

Holyfild in a bid to regain the un-

disputed title, although he was

Tyson was set to fight Evander

for March 6.

trial began Jan. 27.

Heinrich 1-3, 0-0 2; totals 30-68; 19-32 79.

pressure really bothered her.

6 p.m. at Garrett Coliseum

"LeKisha (Wiley) played a heck

"I thought we played good, solid

Howard led 60-39 with 8:52 left.

College 86, South Plains 71.

Clarendon

they got.

finish them off

Odessa

Howard College Lady Hawks' freshmen point guard Yumecca White makes a bounce pass Odessa's Gail Adger in action Monday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

with 13 points Former Grady High School standout Sherrie McMorries came off the bench and scored eight points

and got seven rebounds for Odessa. The game was tied 4-4 in the first two minutes of play. Then Howard went on a 20-4 over the next 10 minutes, taking a 24-8 lead. Odessa roared back to cut the lead to 30-19

finished strong, however, as Wallace hit three straight baskets and Anita Wright made two foul shots. Howard led 38-20 at the half.

The Lady Hawks opened the second half with a 7-2 spurt to take a seemingly comfortable 35-23 lead with two minutes gone. Four minutes later. Odessa cut the deficit to 49-37.

Howard then seemily put the HALFTIME - Howard 38, Odessa 20.

Cowboys looking, for a kicker

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas. Cowboys plan to take their time in finding a replacement. for placekicker Ken Willis, who decided money was worth more than the glory of playing in Texas.

Oral agreements and Plan B don't always work Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson has learned.

Johnson got the word Sunday night that Willis, who was salvaged off the free agent market in 1990, had broken his word and jilted the Cowboys for almost \$1 million. The culprit?

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Johnson said Willis "broke his word" on a Plan B gentlemen's agreement that would have kept him with the Cowbovs.

"I'm not disappointed as much about losing a player, because we can find another kicker, but I am disappointed that an individual compromised trust for money," Johnson said. "When someone gives me their word that's stronger to

me than a contract. "I did give the Cowboys my. word," Willis said. "But under the circumstances, to not leave

would have been ludicrous." The 25-year-old Willis was to have received \$175,000 with the

Cowboys this year. Willis, who got a \$100,000 signing bonus, will make about \$800,000 over the next two

vears "We hung with this individual when his kickoffs were just reaching the 20 yard line. and wasn't hitting his field goals very good at all,"

Willis hit 27 of 39 field goals and made all 37 of his extra point attempts in 1991 to finish third in the NFL in scoring: .

10th-round knockout by James

"Buster" Douglas. It was a little after 1 p.m. Feb. 11 in Tokvo,

It would seem that 25-year-old

Mike Tyson's life has come full

Johnson said.

Jury finds Mike Tyson guilty of rape

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mike Tyson looked like the loneliest man in the world.

For several minutes late Monday night, the former heavyweight champion sat alone at the defense

table in a nearly empty court room. The fight for his future had ended and now he was waiting for the decision of a jury of eight men and four women on one charge of raping an 18-year-old woman and two counts of criminal deviate conduct.

The verdict on each count was read by Judge Patricia Gifford of Marion County Superior Court. "Guilty," she said. Three times. Hearing the first guilty verdict. Tyson's head jolted back as if he

had been hit by stiff jab. Iron Mike displayed no other sign of emotion, however, and he quickly left the City-County Building with promoter Don King, still free on \$30,000 bail. The prosecution asked that the bail be revoked, but Judge Gifford allowed the bail to be continued after Tyson surrendered his passport.

In pleading that the bail be con-

tinued, Vincent Fuller, the chief defense counsel, said, "Mr. Tyson is a celebrity. He has nowhere to

Tyson spoke only when Gifford asked if he had a passport and where was it? An aide had it. The convictions certainly would

seem to end any chance he may totals 60 years.

have had to regain the heavyweight title. The maximum sentence for the three convictions

appears to be no chance of his get-

Even should Tyson appeal, there

The verdict was delivered at 10:52 p.m. It was shortly after 11 p.m. Feb. 10 two years ago that Tyson lost the title on a shocking

under indictment on the rape charge. Tyson suffered a rib injury It was as a 13-year-old inmate at in October, however, and the fight a New York State correction facilicould not be rescheduled before the

guided Floyd Patterson.

where the fight was held.

ty for boys that Tyson first took up A boxing instructor at the facility brought Tyson to the attention of

boxing guru Cus D'Amato, who had

Hawks playoff hopes dimmed Olympic Glance

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor With one shot Robert Shannon punctured a big hole in the Howard

College Hawks' hopes of making the regional tournament Shannon's desperation shot at the top of the key just before the buzzer gave the Odessa College

Wranglers a 70-69 win Monday The wins give the Wranglers a 7-4 conference record and 19-6 overall mark. Howard falls to 5-7 in confernce play and 18-8 overall.

Shannon's shot capped off a tremendous game for the conference's leading scorer. He finished the game with 26 points, six over his average.

The big shot snatched an almost sure win away from the Hawks. Howard had climbed to a 69-65 lead thanks to 12-foot jumper by Corey Williams, and a steal and layup by Markee James at the 1:20 mark.

Odessa answered with a bankedin hook shot by Nathan King with one minute remaining.

The Hawks then went into a spread delay game and worked the clock down. Howard called a timeout with five seconds left on the shot clock and 16 seconds left on the game clock

Twice a Odessa defender quickly knocked the ball out of bounds, but each time Howard got five seconds back on the clock. A new college rule allows a team to get five seconds on the shot clock if the opponent knocks it out on bounds with less than five seconds left on the shot clock.

On the third try Howard's Demond Thomas launched a threepoint attempt. Howard post player Will Macon rebounded and quickly put up a short jump shot that was rebounded by Shannon. Shannon dribbled to the top of the key and launched his game-winning basket

admid two Howard defenders. Howard coach Jeff Kidder said lack of knowledge of the rules was a major factor. "I thought the teams played very cautious offensively tonight," said Kidder. "At and Will Mason didn't unders-



Howard College Hawks' Bernard Lloyd (52) and Corey Williams chase down a rebound in action

Monday night against Odessa. (shot) clock was going to run out. hễ didn't know you got a fresh 45

seconds on an offensive rebound. The game was close all the way, matching Howard's man-to-man defense against Odessa's zone. It featured good defense and the pinpoint outside shooting of Shannon and Howard's Thomas. Thomas matched Shannon with six threepointers, and finished with 22 points. Shannon was 10-13 from the floor and Thomas was 8-11. In addi-

tion Thomas had five steals. Guard Markee James came off the bench and played a strong game for Howard. He finished with nine points, three steals and 11 assists. Macon added 12 points and 11 rebounds

Following Shannon were forwards Anthony Murray with 12 points and King with 11 points. Howard raced to a 7-0 lead and that was the biggest lead of the

game. Odessa quickly tied it 7-7 with 14:41 left in the half. Howard held five-point leads in both the first and second half. The Hawks led 36-32 at the half.

we had to stop King and Shannon,'

said Kidder "We didn't stop Shan-

"Going into this game we knew

South Plains 10-2, 20-6 DLMN 8-3, 21-4 Odessa 7-4, 19-6 5-7, 18-8 Howard Western Texas Clarendon 2-9.7-14 Frank Phillips 1-10, 3-21 Monday's Results

Midland 81, Clarendon 54; South Plains 92, New Mexico Junior College 87; Odessa 70, Howard 69; Western Texas 92, New Mexico Military Institute 88.

Midland at South Plains: Frank Phillips at Howard; Clarendons at Odessa; Western Texas at New Mexico Junior College.

good job on King at times. 'We'd have to have a lot of luck to get into the playoffs now. We've

got to win the rest of our games and hope Odessa losses about three." The Hawks will host Frank Phillips College Thursday at 8 p.m.

HOWARD (69) — Demond Thomas 8-11

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Hodges 0-1, 0-0 0; Mark Davis 3-4, 1-4 7;

Bernard Lloyd 0-1, 0-0 0; Will Macon 4-9, 4-6 12: Michael Blassingame 0-0, 0-0 0; Chuckie Robinson 3-4, 0-0 6; William Syd nor 0-0, 0-0 0; totals 28-52; 29-66 69. ODESSA (70) — Kevin Washington 4-9, 1-2 9; Rodney Robinson 0-4, 0-0 0; Fred Durham 4-9, 0-0 8; Jermain Willform 3-9, 1-2 7; Nathan King 5-8, 1-6 11; Anthony

Murray 5-6, 2-2 12; Robert Shannon 10-13,

0-0 26; Jerome Sweeting 1-3, 1-2 3; totals

29-66, 6-14 70. HALFTIME — Howard 36, Odessa 32. Three Pointers - Howard (Thomas 6 Odessa (Shannon 6); Turnovers - Howard Odessa 15; Rebounds — Howard 27 (Macon 11; Thomas 4; Davis 4): Odessa 27 (Murray 9; Willform 7); Assists Howard (James 11; Thomas 7; Hodges 4) Odessa (Willform 4; King 4); Steals Howard (Thomas 5; James 3); Odessa (Robinson 3; King 3); Blocked Shots (Howard (Thomas 1, Williams 1, Davis 1, Macon 1); Odessa (King 1, Shannon 1)

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Olympic roundup

ALBERTVILLE. France (AP)

Bonnie Blair won America's first medal with a gold in 500 meter speedskating. Austria leads with seven medals, three ahead of Germany Italy's Josef Polig won the men's combined

MEDALS

Strolz of Austria was disqualified after miss ing a gate near the end of his second run American Cammy Myler was in sixth place with a shot at a medal after the first of two days of women's competition. Duncan Ken nedy missed out on a medal, but his 10th place

when leader and defending champion Hubert

finish was the best ever for a male U.S. luger HOCKEY Top NHL draft pick Eric Lindros had two goals and an assist in Canada's 6 1 win ove Switzerland INJURIES

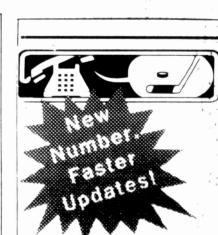
Canadian ice dancer Jacqueline Petr cut he competition QUOTEBOOK

Three women downhillers, including

Americans Megan Gerety and Wendy Fisher

"Being able to come here and win a gold medal, being, I guess, the first woman to be able to do that back to back in the 500, to me

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Black History Month Did you know in 1896, the Supreme Court upheld Plessy v. Ferguson decision

The Plessy case was a test of the constitutionality of an 1890 Louisiana law

providing for separate but equal railway carriages for whites and blacks.

The doctrine paved the way for segregation of blacks in all walks of life.

Justice Harlin, dissenter, called the ruling as "pernicious as the Dred Scott case." In the majority opinion of the Court, separate but equal accommodations for blacks constituted a reasonable use of state police



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U.S. widens lead in imprisonment rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has increased its world-leading imprisonment rate as other countries have turned to alternative sentences as less costly and more effective, a private research group says

"We need to lock up violent criminals," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, commenting on a report issued Monday by The Sentencing Project. "But a decade of packing the nation's prisons to the rafters with non-violent offenders has failed to make our streets safer.'

The Justice Department called the study "very partial and misleading," saying prison construction and tougher sentencing laws in the 1980s have stemmed a once-soaring rate of violent

For every 100,000 people in the U.S. population, 455 were behind bars in 1990, a 6.8 percent increase over the previous year, said the Sentencing Project, a Washingtonbased prison reform advocacy

About 1.1 million Americans are in federal or state prisons or local

"We need to lock up violent criminals. But a decade of packing the nation's prisons to the rafters with non-violent offenders has failed to make our streets safer."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

jails, costing taxpayers \$20.3 billion a year, it said

South Africa's incarceration rate ranked second highest worldwide, 1990 — to 311 prisoners per 100,000 people, the report said.

Venezuela ranked third with 177 in prison per 100,000 people, followed by Hungary, 117 per 100,000; Canada, 111 per 100,000; and China, 111 per 100,000 In a similar report a year ago,

the Soviet Union ranked third. It was excluded this year because its political turmoil precluded gathering reliable statistics. The other prevention. countries' numbers came from official and private reports.

South Africa's rate of 681 per fell.

100,000, the report said.

The group recommended greater use of alternative punishments such as community service and though it decreased 6.6 percent in supervised probation; more crimeprevention efforts and drug treatment; repeal of mandatory sentencing laws and studies to find other ways of reducing the prison and jail population.

House Government Operations Committee Chairman John Convers. D-Mich., said, "The only beneficiary of these distorted criminal justice policies is prison construction, not crime control or

In a speech last month, Attorney General William Barr said violent The U.S. imprisonment rate for crime more than doubled in the black males is 3,370 per 100,000 — 1960s and continued upward in the almost five times higher than 1970s while the prison population

government and many states made sentences longer and surer and removed obstacles to pretrial detention, the violent crime rate leveled off "and held relatively steady," Barr said.

"The choice is clear," he said. "More prison space, or more crime.

The Sentencing Project report argues that the 1980s drop in violent crime resulted largely from the decrease of the ages 15-to-24 population

Steven Schlesinger, the Justice Department's policy development director, acknowledged Monday that U.S. imprisonment rates are high in comparison to other countries

In some cases, that is because the U.S. crime rate is higher, he said. Also, some foreign governments' incarceration statistics do not include people sentenced to work camps or mental hospitals for conduct that would earn a prison sentence elsewhere.

The Sentencing Project "is presenting a very partial and misleading picture," Schlesinger

HEB's plans accepted by commission

Low in the 40s.

High in the 60s. in the 60s. Low in

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

H.E.B.'s adapted plans for the future Big Spring store were accepted by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission in a meeting Monday

If the Big Spring City Council accepts the commission's recommendation at tonight's meeting, H.E.B. will have the go ahead to make the requested architectural changes, according to city policy.

Originally, the store front was to face south, but now will face north. To the south will be an enclosed loading area, also approved by the commission, said Joyce Crooker, who serves on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

A larger store was also part of the redesign request. The new plans call for a 42,274-square-foot store instead of the original 40,000 square feet.

The new supermarket will carry a variety of merchandise in addi tion to regular grocery tems. H.E.B. stores usually have an extensive video rental section and a pharmacy in addition to full bakery, deli and floral departments.

Although construction has yet to begin on the new store, officials at the San Antonio based company expect to open the doors by the late

The company plans to market the store regionally, gathering customers from surrounding areas as well as the immediate Big Spring market.

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Diana at temple of love

Princess Diana sits in front of the world famous Tai Mahal in the ancient Indian city of Agra Tuesday. Diana visited the marble monument, built more than 350 years ago in memory of Emporer Shah Jahan's wife Mumtaz Mahal. Diana and Prince Charles are on a six-day visit to India.

Oil/markets

futures 54 17 cents a pound, down 28: cash hog is

higher at 77.50; February live hog futures 42.10,

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at 10:08 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Garrett

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Attorneys for Garrett contended he was insane and suffered from multiple personality syndrome as a result of extreme physical and sexual abuse he endured as a child.

The Supreme Court has ruled that a person who is insane and cannot comprehend an execution or the reasons behind an execution cannot be put to death.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

 A victim of an assault was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center after an unknown assailant took the victim's wallet, shoes and vehicle.

 A television and stereo worth \$829 were reported stolen during the burglary of a home in the 1400 block of Mesquite.

from Premiere Video at 1915 Gregg A city vehicle reportedly

received \$50 in damage in the 4300

 A purse and contents valued at \$30 was reported stolen following Standard includes: the burglary of a vehicle in the Skateland parking lot at 2906 West of Talbot Enterprises, and \$100

• William D. Carey, 18, of 2307 Daphne, was arrested for failure to appear on a speeding ticket.

• Luke Jewett, 18, of Big Spring was arrested after allegedly breaking into the Lakeview Headstart School and assaulting a school security guard. Jewett fled on foot from the scene but was later found at a hospital in Snyder.

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he method of making carbon filaments. He was employed by Alexander

become chief draftsman for General Electric and Westinghouse. Other

Electric Company. He joined the Edison Company in 1884. ource, The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work On The African American

Graham Bell to make patent drawings for the first telephone. He went on to

Lewis Latimer was granted the patent in 1881 for his invention, which included

achievements include supervising the installation of electric light in New York

Guy A. White, Jr.

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City, Philadelphia, Montreal and London while employed by Maxim-Weston

carbon filament was granted to a black inventor?

In a videotaped interview conducted by defense psychiatrists and played for the parole board last week, Garrett referred to himself as "Aaron" and said Aaron and not Johnny was responsible for the nun's death.

Prosecutors insisted that while Garrett may not have been normal, he was aware of his crime and understood the punishment. "I'm not a person who sits here

and just froths at the mouth to see that blood is spent by those who have been convicted of capital murder," Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill, who prosecuted Garrett, said Monday. 'But Johnny Frank Garrett is one where there is no other alternative. to the guards, he's a danger to the other inmates. The night of the slaving, officers

Even on death row he's a danger

spotted Garrett, who was wellknown to them because of previous run-ins with the law, running from the convent.

Detectives eventually matched his fingerprints with those found in the nun's room on a crucifix, on her bed and on a knife.

Garrett told police he broke into the convent earlier, accounting for his fingerprints, but denied killing the nun.

A jury took less than an hour to convict him and less than two hours to decide on the death

Wallace

• Continued from Page 1A Contributions to Wallace

• \$480 from doctor John Far-• Videotapes worth \$269 were guhar and \$180 from attorney Tim reportedly rented and not returned Yeats • \$100 each from H.C

Blackshear, who is Wallace's father-in-law: Betty Condray, the wife of a former city councilman; Roy Holland; and J.C. Woodard. Money collected on behalf of

• \$250 from Guy Talbot, owner

each from Jim Reese and Clay

 \$285 spent by Friends of Sheriff A.N. Standard, of which sheriff's department office clerk Vickie Pineda is treasurer.

Wallace has spent money on yard signs and the candidate filing

Standard spent money on campaign cards, Howard County Democratic Club dues of \$5 and the candidate filing fee.



PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

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Sheriff's log Another person sought under 16

sealed drug trafficking indictments was arrested Monday, according to the Howard County Sheriff's Office

Oswaldo Subio Martinez, 38, 602 N.W. Seventh, was arrested on two indictments for delivery of cocaine and released on \$10,000 bond for each charge. Nine people have \$4,250. been arrested in connection with a year-long investigation by the Permian Basin Drug Task Force and three more are being sought. Other unrelated arrests reported

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Jewell Hopper, 80, Big Spring,

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Socorro Loya, 53, died

Saturday. Funeral mass will

be 3:00 P.M. today at Sacred

Heart Catholic Church.

Burial will follow at Mount

Olive Memorial Park.

Jesse Fierro

1431, Big Spring, 79720.

by the sheriff's office include

· Wayne Marshall, 37, of Big

· Luis Sotelo Villa, 26, of Stan-

ton, who was charged with posses-

sion of cocaine and marijuana. He

was released on bonds totaling

challenges facing Big Spring's

elected officials, among them,

maintaining city services with a

shrinking tax base. Should city of-

ficials develo a long-range plan to

address pertinent issues, such as

deteriorating streets and water

mains? Should they seek public

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ual assault and parole violation.

Jesse Fierro, 39, Big Spring, died today in a local hospital

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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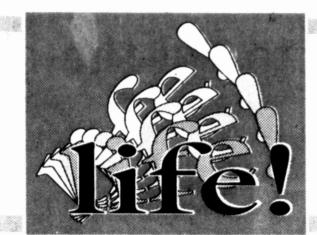
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Calendar

 Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

 Free tax assistance through VITA, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church from Feb. 6 through April 14.

 Humane Society Valentine's Special. Adopt a pet, \$5.00 off. Pick a pet now and we'll held it until Valentine's Day. Red bows and hearts included.

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, room 401 Anyone welcome.

• The Kentwood Older Adult Center will have their annual Chili Supper from 4:30- 7 p.m. Price is \$4.00. Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn St.

 Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. 615 Settles

 Recovery Solutions, Inc. Mens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free bread and whatever's available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

 AMAC (Adults Molested as Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library. Anyone interested must call first- Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson, 267-8216, ext.

 High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 212. Ages

 Self-Esteem Workshop, College Heights Elemetery (library), 7-8 p.m. The workshop contains information valuable to parents of Chapter 1 students. Door prize. WEDNESDAY

 Recovery Solutions, Inc. Womens Support Group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 26-7028

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

 Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth

• The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center. room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

THURSDAY

• Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first- John McGuffy or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216 ext. 287.

 Spring City Senior Center will have a chili supper and cake auction at 5:30 p.m., \$3.50 per

person. Public invited. West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will have commodities to be picked up from 8:15 a.m.- 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community

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 Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of American will meet 7 p.m., in the Veterans Center (VFW Hall) on Driver Rd.

 Big Spring High School will have a financial aid workshop for area seniors and parents at 7

 American Legion Auxiliary will meet 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7

Scenic Mountain improves ER services

Staff Writer Around-the-clock coverage by specially trained emergency room physicians is now available to area

Medical Center. A physician experienced in emergency medicine will be in the emergency room 24 hours a day and 365 days a year, said Mike McBride, assistant adminstrator

residents at Scenic Mountain

for the hospital. In the past, one of the hospital's staff physicians were on duty in the ER for only 12 hours on weeknights and all weekend, McBride said. During the day, ER personnel would contact whichever private physician was in the hospital at the time, or would contact the patient's family doctor.

Although all true emergencies were seen immediately by a physician, McBride said, the original practice sometimes caused waits as long as two to three hours for patients with non-life-threatening diseases or injuries.

With an "in house" ER doctor, all patients can now be seen in a timely fashion, he said.

Costal Emergency Services (CES) CES provides this kind of

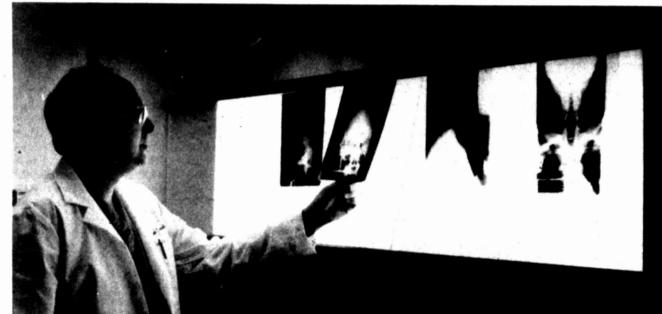
emergency medical practitioners to hospitals in many states, said Doctor John Small, who is now working at SMMC. Although some of the doctors provided by CES have private practices, many others just enjoy moving from place to place practicing emergency medicine.

Small has had extensive experience in Kentucky as an ER physician, but after moving to Arlington and receiving his Texas license, enjoys the freedom afforded him by CES.

The hospital benefits, because of the guaranteed coverage, and the rotating physicians benefit because they are freed from the beaurocratic problems associated with private practice.

Small, in his off time, is building a consulting firm in Arlington. But while on duty in the ER, Small and the others are paid an hourly wage (as emplyees of CES and not SMMC) and are freed from the astronomical burden of today's malpractice, which is handled by

This expanded emergency McBride expects about six moncoverage is made possible by a ths of transitory physicians before



Coastal Emergency Services physician John Small checks X-rays in the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. A new program

Herald photo by Gary Shanks has the ER staffed 24-hours a day by a trained emergency physician.

relocate in the Big Spring area. If, and when, this occurs, one of these will act as the emergency medical director of the team, and CES will provide transitory ER doctors as contract between SMMC and CES finds three physicians to needed, McBride said

"All of (the ER doctors) are either board certified emergency physicians or have extensive experience in emergency medicine,' McBride said.

This should enhance the quality physicians.

of emergency care at the facility, as SMMC's staff physicians have thier own specialties to contend with and most do not have the level of ER experience of the CES

Local woman opposes FDA ruling

By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

When the Food and Drug Administration recently called on doctors to stop using silicone gel breast implants until their safety can be determined, thousands of women scheduled for implants were emotionally distraught by the agency's decision, according to published reports.

Recently, a group of breast cancer patients and plastic surgeons filed suit against the government, asking for a reversal on the FDA's stand against silicone implants, according to published Sherrie Bordofske, who had her

first silicone implant 14 years ago. says she also disagrees with the FDA and says women should be allowed to decide for themselves if they want silicone gel breast iraplants.

"I disagree with the FDA," Bordofske said. "Women should have the opportunity to make their own

Bordofske — who at the time of her surgery was the president of the local American Cancer Society decided to have silicone implants after her right breast was

removed due to cancer When her left breast was removed 1012 years ago, she once again opted for silicone breast implants. Bordofske, who said she was aware of her options before both

surgeries, said she had no reservations about the implants "I knew there might be risks. There are risks with everything. And I didn't want to use a pro-

sthesis," she said.



SHERRIE BORDOFSKE

Bordofske, who said she hasn't suffered injuries or illnesses due to the implants, noted that the implant in the right breast did begin

"It just started leaking. . . . We don't know why," Bordofske explained. "I've had no problems other than the leak. I imagine about 1/6 had leaked out and I've had no problems. In fact I love

Bordofske said she doesn't understand why the women with silicone breast implants who have had illness or injuries blame their problems on their implants.

'Look how many women have had implants, and look how many say they're having problems associated with them," Bordofske

'Women should have the opportunity to make their own decisions. I would encourage anybody to do it. I personally don't feel any less a women. In fact, I highly recommend it.'

> Sherrie Bordofske implant recipient

She pointed out there are certain risks with any type of operation.

"No two bodies are going to react the same to medications and treatment," she said.

Of the two million women who have received silicone gel implants in the last 30 years, the FDA has, received 2,500 reports of illnesses or injuries associated with the implants, the agency has reported.

Bordofske said the FDA's moratorium is unfair and is just another topic for controversy.

"It's (the moratorium) just something to have another controversy over... Just some controversy to dwell on," she noted. Bordofske said she's never felt better in her life and would en-

courage women to have the "I would encourage anybody to do it. I personally don't feel any less a women. In fact, I highly

recommend it," she said

Surgical advances save thousands of infants

CHICAGO (AP) — More than half a million children with heart defects have been saved over the past 25 years, thanks to improved surgical techniques, a study says.

The study of 2,701 babies with eight common defects found that surgical advances have led to dramatic, if not profound, im provements in survival."

tionally important heart defects survival rates that it can be conhave reached adulthood with sidered a cure, with 100 percent of medical and surgical interven- patients operated on after 1980 tion," according to the report, surviving 5 years or longer. published in Wednesday's Jour-Association.

the strides aren't great enough. "Congenital heart defects are

still the most lethal group of birth reducing blood flow to the lungs. defects in America," the White Plains, N.Y.-based foundation said in a statement.

nifer L. Howse said researchers also must focus on the cause of heart defects, which afflict one in every 125 to 150 babies born in the United States.

The study, led by Cynthia D. Morris of the Department of Medicine at Portland's Oregon Health Sciences University, looked at all Oregon residents 18 or younger who had surgery for any of the eight defects between 1958

Surgery to correct three particular defects has achieved such high survival rates that it can be considered a cure

Researchers found that surgery "In the last 25 years, more than to correct three particular half a million children with func- defects has achieved such high Two of those defects involve

nal of the American Medical holes in the heart wall or vessel walls that allow oxygen-rich and But the March of Dimes said oxygen-poor blood to mix. The third defect involves the narrowing of a certain heart valve,

The death rate for a fourth defect, in which oxygenated blood is pumped back to the lungs in-March of Dimes President Jen- stead of to the body, also dropped sharply after surgeons switched to a new procedure.

The old technique had a 28 percent death rate in the operating room, and an additional 15 percent of survivors died of heart problems in the next 15 years.

The operating-room death rate for the new procedure is 10 percent, with only 2 percent of survivors dying within 10 years of surgery, the researchers said.



An Egyptian archaeologist holds up No. 36, one of a group of beautifully crafted limestone heads found in burial shafts or in tombs alongside the Egyptian pyramids. Egyptologists have given them a name, 'reserve heads' but have not learned their purpose. No. 36 was found in December and is of particular interest because the ear's are intact.

Pharmacists angry over study on over-the-counter advice

LONDON (AP) — The village or also want to be allowed to do basic like bronchitis or cancer neighborhood pharmacist in Britain sometimes plays family doctor, answering questions and recommending remedies for minor

Pharmacists are eager to do more, but doctors are resisting. A recent survey by the Consumer's macists are in over their heads already.

"It's pretty traditional for people to go their local pharmacist for health advice rather than wait or pay a doctor," said Ruth Hilditch, a pharmacist at the C.E. Harrod in London's Chelsea neighborhood.

Many of her well-off customers go to private doctors instead of the National Health Service, so seeing a pharmacist saves money as well as time, she said.

British pharmacists are allowed to sell more drugs without prescriptions than their counterparts in the United States. There's a special class of drugs, labeled 'over-the-counter-pharmacy, sold without prescriptions but only

in pharmacies. Certain allergy remedies and topical pain-killers also are sold over-the-counter in Britain but not in the United States

In the last year, pharmaceutical organizations have been pressing for legislation expanding the range of non-prescription drugs. They may mask a serious lung infection, in medicine

health checks, such as measuring blood pressure

The British Medical Association opposes these changes, believing pharmacists are not adequately trained to distinguish between trivial and serious complaints.

"Many trivial complaints mask Association suggests that phar-serious problems," said Nigel Duncan, a spokesman for the medical association. "Although we value the role of the pharmacist, we believe diagnosis and advice about treatment is a matter for doctors.'

> The Consumer's Association sent eight researchers to 240 pharmacies in Britain to ask for help about five common problems: indigestion, cough, diarrhea, nutrition, and hemorrhoids. A panel of six pharmacists and two doctors assessed the advice and medicine

suggested. 'Any proposals to extend the pharmacist's advisory role should take into account the quality of advice they give now. Our survey suggests it isn't good enough," said the Consumer's Association.

Among the findings published in December by the association:

Nine out of 10 pharmacists failed to ask appropriate questions. Only a third of 66 pharmacists questioned about a dry cough asked how long the patient has been coughing. A long-lasting cough

Of 67 pharmacists asked about indigestion, 66 correctly recommended an antacid, but only one in 10 suggested seeing a doctor if symptoms persisted.

Both the National Pharmaceutical Association, which represents most pharmacy owners in Britain, and the Royal Pharmaceutical Society, the professional organization, argued that having healthy volunteers pose as patients is not a fair assessment of

a real-life situation. The recent survey has rekindled an age-old turf war between doctors and pharmacists, said Beverly Parkin, spokeswoman for the

Royal Pharmaceutical Society. The society was founded 150 years ago in response to a campaign led by doctors who wanted to bar pharmacists from giving health advice. Legislation was never passed, she said.

Colette McCreedy, a spokeswoman for the National Pharmaceutical Association, said pharmacists are asked a million questions every day, heading off thousands of unnecessary visits to

A survey of 2,894 consumers, commissioned by the association, found last year that 73 percent believed pharmacists were expert

Privacy crusader wants to rid the country of 'bugs'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rudolph Brewington is not terribly worried that Big Brother may be watching. He's more concerned that his exwife was taping.

In the heat of a bitter divorce with the discovery of a tiny, voiceactivated device his wife had used forecord him in their home -Brewington became a man with a mission: to stop Americans from using such gadgets to snoop on each other.

"This is still America. We still have the right to and expectation of privacy," said Brewington, a year-old radio anchorman for inited Press International in Washington, D.C.

The story of Brewington tells is the same old story, with a kind of paranoid, 1980s twist: Boy meets rl, boy marries girl, boy and girl re at each other's throats, girl apes boy in the course of divorce. Brewington and Ms. Richardson were married four years. They had son, Carter, who was 3 at the time their divorce.

The couple separated but continued to live on different floors of their house in Bridgeville, a Pittburgh suburb. But Brewington says he was unaware that the walls or at least the closet — had ears: He says now that his wife taped him at least 20 times in April and May 1987.

On May 4, according to Brewington, Ms. Richardson invited him ington said in a telephone multimillion-dollar business hawk-

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downstairs to her quarters and promptly yelled "help, help, stop, stop!" Brewington says it was a setup, that his wife was staging and taping an assault. She denied it.

Two weeks later, he found the tape recorder in a closet.

He replayed the tape. "I'll never forget the feeling I had when I heard the tape. I was sickened," Brewington said. "It was my voice, her voice, our son's

voice. He believes the recorder was under a couch during the confrontation. He said when presented with the recorder, Ms. Richardson said "the best tape is in my attorney's office."

Ms. Portis said Brewington has used the case improperly to draw publicity for his anti-wiretap fight and "will go to all ends not to be proven wrong.'

And it has, in fact, become a crusade. Brewington's suit was filed under a Pennsylvania law allowing civil complaints and monetary awards for violations of its wiretap law, which requires all parties in a conversation to approve any taping; most states and federal law allow for the consent of only one party.

He wants those laws changed to match the Pennsylvania statute: "Of course one of the parties is going to consent. That's the party that's doing the taping," Brew-

Pennsylvania authorities, Brewington says, were right to prosecute a columnist, publisher and two editors at The Times Leader of Wilkes-Barre, which published the taped comments of a murder suspect.

Glen Wolsieffer, a Virginia dentist convicted of killing his wife in 1986, has testified he didn't consent to the taping and publication. Columnist Steve Corbett testified that no notification was necessary -Wolsieffer often called The Times Leader and previously had been quoted at length.

A magistrate has sent the case to

At Brewington's prodding, U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., introduced a bill changing federal law to require two-party consent for taped conversations. The Privacy Assurance Act will be reviewed in a House committee when Congress returns this year, a Dellums aide said.

Brewington also has tried to persuade authorities to keep taping devices off store shelves and out of the mail. Title 18 of U.S. Code prohibits the manufacturing, advertising, mailing or sale of devices "primarily useful" for secretly intercepting wire or oral communications.

Even so, he said do-it-yourself snooping has become a



Brewington is on a mission to stop Americans from using these kinds of devices to snoop.

ed in catalogs, science and to spy on someone to get a leg up on gather important evidence in weapons magazines and most shopping malls. He is particularly upset over a telephone that allows someone to call home and monitor sounds in the room where the

Rudolph Brewington shows off listening devices

outside his Washington D.C. office on Jan. 14.

them. But I'm not sure we should divorce, sexual harassment or be doing that, or have access to the materials for spying.'

The machines Brewington wants to restrict are the business of Ed Sklar, president of Spy Tech, a "What we have now is spying for New York City company. He said and bugs but allowing simpler the masses," he said. "Human the surveillance devices Spy Tech devices like voice-activated tape nature being what it is, we all want sells often are the only way to recorders or room monitors.

employee theft cases.

Sklar said he interprets the federal law as banning the sale of sophisticated devices like wiretaps

Scientists create jobs and products through technology transfer

EDITOR'S NOTE -Biotechnology is on the move in the Baltimore-Washington area, led by scientists at the Johns Hopkins institutions, now the region's largest employer. Also stimulating the growth of test tube industries in the suburbs of Washington are the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Johns Hopkins institutions, which invented the way modern medicine is taught, are now looking for ways to make big bucks from biotechnology.

For example when a researcher finds an enzyme in an organism living in a hot spring and realizes it can withstand the heat of his washing machine while still getting the dirt out, Johns Hopkins is no longer content to simply log the discovery in a journal

Its. scientists are looking for ways to put that knowledge to work, creating new products and therefore new jobs. They call it 'technology transfer.

Abandoning its traditional academic aloofness and following the lead of other universities, Johns Hopkins has joined forces with the state of Maryland to capitalize on its discoveries and bring jobs and growth to the Baltimore-Washington area.

"When you think about how underutilized the knowledge that's located in American research universities is, technology transfer becomes a very important subject," says James McComas, president of the Dome Corp., the for-profit arm of Johns Hopkins. "We don't feel research universities have been mobilized to the extent they should be.

biotechnology comes as the region's economy shifts from the smokestack to the test tube.

Ten years ago, Bethlehem Steel was Maryland's largest employer. Now the industrial giant, which the 1950s, has less than 10,000 on its biotechnology field, Burrill says. payrolls in the state. The various Hopkins institutions currently for Johns Hopkins University.

The area is also home to federal agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health, both based in Maryland's Washington

"In terms of its future potential for Maryland, it is certainly a key industry," says Robert Sklar, deputy director of the Maryland Office of Technology Development. "There are a tremendous

'The mission of Hopkins is to push the limits of man's knowledge. MIT's mission is to apply man's knowledge.' **Barbara Plantholt Triad Investors president**

as the medicine chest of America, because they have so many pharmaceutical companies there;' says Jared Cohen, vice provost of research at Johns Hopkins. "But the biotechnology industry is different from pharmaceuticals, so it's not too late for Maryland to become a leader

G. Steve Burrill, who follows the biotechnology industry for the accounting firm Ernst and Young, says the Baltimore-Washington corridor can become a major player in the biotechnology field simply because of the institutions that already call it home.

"If you look at biotechnology companies and try to study why they are where they are, it isn't because there are pools of entrepreneurial talent, or pools of capital. It's because there are institutions like Johns Hopkins and NIH," Burrill said from his office in San Francisco. "And that would argue very well for the D.C. area.

The San Francisco Bay area is currently the leader in biotechnology, primarily because of the influence of research done at The effort to capitalize on universities such as Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley. The Boston area is second and the greater New York area is third, mainly by dint of its sheer size. The Baltimore-Washington area and San Diego employed as many as 30,000 during are the two rising stars in the

Sixteen of the Baltimore-Washington region's top 50 employ 24,500, making them the employers are in the life sciences state's largest private employer, field, according to the Greater savs Dennis O'Shea, a spokesman Baltimore Committee, an economic development group.

"New Jersey is often referred to number of research contracts awarded and there is a tremendous wealth of talent here in terms of Ph.D.s and biochemists. These people both create jobs and are available to work in biotech companies."

The Dome Corp. manages Johns Hopkins real estate and institutional services, including a venture capital firm, a research park aimed at technology transfer, and a drug and device development center.

The effort has begun to produce results. Since 1986, annual patent applications have tripled, licensing has quadrupled and annual royalties have increased from \$153,000 to \$1.2 million at Johns Hopkins, officials say.

The patent office is alerted to an average of one Johns Hopkins discovery a week and 10 patents are awarded a year, says David Blake, senior associate dean at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

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Robin Newton, 11, sits on the lap of her foster mother, Ella Newton at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland while her foster sisters Teena, left, and Mystea, right, hold their hands

during a news conference. One half of Robin's body is affected by a rare disease which turns skeletal muscle to bone.

Rare disorder turns girl to stone

right half of 11-year-old Robin Newton's body, along a dividing line that runs straight down her spine, is as hard as stone. The left half is normal.

Robin suffers from an extremely rare and mysterious disease in which the muscles become ossified, or turn to bone. But doctors said they have never seen anything quite like Robin's conditon, in which normal tissue is symmetrically separated from diseased.

Because one side of her jaw is affected, her teeth are clenched shut. **She can move her lips and talk** through her teeth, but eating is a problem. Last week, doctors removed several teeth and put a feeding tube in her stomach.

Robin can walk but has trouble getting around. Her right leg is 8 inches shorter than her left, and bone spurs have made it painful for her to wear a lift in her shoe. Doctors removed the spurs last week to ease the pain. Still, Robin is an active

youngster who gets up early in the morning and goes to bed after midnight "unless we wear her out first," said her foster mother, Ella Newton. Robin lived in a Mexican orphanage until she was 9. 'She has a spirit that is uncanny

is far as I'm concerned," Mrs. Newton said. "She has a will to live and a will to do whatever is required to make her as normal as

Robin's condition is known as limited intramembranous beterotopic ossification. It is related to another disorder called fibrodysplasia ossificans progressiva disease, which turns keletal muscle to cartilage.

The bone spreads through tissue and muscle to the dermis, a second eyer of skin below the surface yer. It does not affect her organs. "This is sort of fracture healing ne mad," said one of her doctors, ent Vincent, a professor of orlopedics at Oregon Health ciences University.

The disease itself is not fatal. ncent said, although the sedenry lifestyle it can force on its vicms slightly decreases life But for Robin, since she's comshe'd have a normal life span," he said. "She's been a real motivated girl. In the long term, her biggest trouble will be that she continues to grow in a lopsided manner.

Doctors said they know of about 200 cases of fibrodysplasia ossificans progressiva. Robin's condition is even more rare, said Fred Kaplan, chief of metabolic bone diseases at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Kaplan, who has studied Robin's case, said has known three patients with the disorder but none as severe. Robin is believed to be the first person with exactly half of her body affected, according to Vincent.

The exact cause of the disease is unknown. While there is no cure, doctors and the Newtons said they're trying to make life easier for Robin.

At a recent news conference at Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital, Robin played Nintendo a favorite pastime — while Mrs. Newton spoke about the financial and medical challenge of raising her at the family's home in the central Oregon town in La Pine.

Robins is in a special education class in school, but doctors said the disease probably has not affected

*PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The pletely mobile, I would expect her intelligence. Her problems with school more likely are the result of her upbringing in a Mexican orphanage, they said.

Before doctors removed several teeth, "it took two to three hours to feed her because she only had a 18-inch space in her teeth to put food through," Mrs. Newton said. 'She flatly refused to eat pureed foods or baby foods. She said 'I'm

not a baby. I'm a big girl.' The family plans to get a wheelchair to help her get around, but doctors said it's healthier for

her to walk. Her family plans on having her do both. Robin, who was born in Mexico City, was among dozens of han-

dicapped children adopted by another Oregon couple, Diane and Dennis Nason. Mrs. Newton and her husband, Floyd, a supermarket produce

manager, have had her since May, when the Nasons said they could no longer care for her. Mrs. Newton, who has three other children, said that she worries about expenses but that she

and her husband have wanted to care for a handicapped youngster since one of their children died of cerebral palsy 12 years ago. "I would take 10 more if we could

afford them," she said.



Did you know Suppression of the African Slave Trade was published in

The book was the first of some 20 annual sociological studies of blacks. It was published by W.E.B. Dubois in 1896. Dubois also published Crisis Magazine in 1910. He also became the first black nominated to the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He was chairman of the Department of Sociology in Atlanta, Geo. at the time of his admittance. ource, The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work On The African American

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speedskating competition at the Winter Olym-

Blair gets first U.S. gold

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) waiting, flashed skating power of - Bravo for Bonnie. But now

America's medal prospects for the duration of the Winter Olympics don't all sparkle with the glint of gold. But Bonnie Blair's victory in the women's 500-meter speedskating helped erase the disappointment of some early letdowns and ensured that the U.S. team has a — hello, jinx — golden opportunity to surpass its 1988 total of six medals, including two

What hometown hero Franck Piccard did for France with a silver in the men's downhill Sunday, Plair accomplished Monday for the United States when she became the first woman to defend her Olympic title at 500 meters.

"This is great for her and great for us," said Mike Moran, spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee, which retooled its Olympic training program in embarrassment at the poor showing in Calgary four years ago.

Celebratory whoops were heard from Blair's hometown of Champaign, Ill., to Colorado Springs, Colo., home of the Olympic training center, where employees were holding their own flamelighting ceremony when they got word of Blair's triumph.

"It lifted a lot of apprehension," Moran said. "We think we're on track now."

Eric Lindros, a National Hockey League superstar-ina different sort Monday night with two goals and an assist for unbeaten Canada in a 6-1 rout of

Switzerland. World Cup leader Paul Accola of Switzerland was positioned for gold-medal run in today's slalom portion of the men's skiing combined competition. Accola was fifth in Monday's downhill combined, .79 seconds behind leader Jan Einar Thorsen, but the Norwegian is not a good slalom skier and predicted he won't win.

Perhaps Blair should have Who you gonna call? emblazoned on her skating warmups after once again singlehandedly busting the U.S. team out of a slump.

At Calgary, Americans earned only a single medal in the first week of Olympic competition — a bronze by Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard in pairs skating. It was a week remembered more for Dan Jansen's tumbles on the speedskating rink and some other missed opportunities.

The Albertville Games also appeared to be slip-sliding away from U.S. Olympians in the early That was the 5-foot-5 Blair's

cue. Skating on a sun-slowed rink, she got off to a blazing start and completed a nearly flawless race in 40.33 seconds. Ye Qiaobo of China also skated well but lost precious milliseconds in a crossover mixup with young

Elena Tiouchiakova of the Unified Team and finished .18 behind for the silver.

Afterward, Blair tearfully dedicated the race to her father, who died in December 1990. Was her first medal in 1988

more special? 'They were each better in their own way," she responded. "In

'88, I was happy to win a gold medal. Now I'm very proud that I'm the first woman to win the 500 back-to-back. She'll take that pride into the

1,500 meters on Wednesday and the 1,000 meters on Friday, and is a top contender in the latter race. Americans fumbled or otherwise lost their medal hopes in the first two days in the men's singles luge, the men's downhill and the pairs skating.

But besides Blair, they harbor realistic gold-medal chances in at least five more events: Jansen in the men's 500 meters; Kristi Yamaguchi, Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan in women's figure skating; Christopher Bowman and Todd Eldredge in men's figures; odds-on favorite Donna Weibrecht in the women's moguls skiing and perhaps Cammy Myler in women's singles Blair, of course, had the best

chance of all. She didn't blow it.

'Today is a stark contrast to the opening days of the '88 Olympics when Jansen fell," Moran

Skiers facing weather woes

MERIBEL, France (AP) — How 500-meter race. do you pass the time when your Olympic ski race is interrupted by heavy snow?

Some men's downhillers decided to get creative with an ice pick, and one skier's father used the time to try to persuade officials to give his son another chance for a medal.

Nearly a foot of snow fell on six Olympic ski slopes Monday, delaying and interrupting the men's combined downhill and wiping out a women's downhill practice.

But only traces fell today, and the finals of the men's combined downhill and another women's practice started as scheduled.

It was sunshine - not snowfall that created problems for speedskaters in Albertville on Monday. Slushy track conditions and puddles on the ice caused a one-hour delay in the start of the women's

The start of the men's combined in Val d'Isere was delayed for 21/4 hours while the course was cleared. The race later was interrupted for 28 minutes for more

During the delay, workers removed more loose snow from the track and spread out some pine needles to help improve visibility in the waning light. Some of the racers at the top of the mountain played mumblety-peg with an ice

At the same time, Marc Girardelli's father and coach, Helmut, was complaining to officials that the race should be canceled because of darkness and restarted today with his son back in the field.

Marc Girardelli had crashed earlier and was knocked out of the

two-day competition. Race officials weren't persuaded and

started the race a short time later. By the time the race was completed, the sun was dipping behind the mountains and visibility was difficult. Officials were forced to place small fir trees along the

course as a guide for the skiers. The heavy snow led to a training accident that probably knocked American downhiller Megan Gerety out of the Olympics. Gerety collided with Norwegian coach Ole Magne Walaker when she mistakenly skied onto a neighbor-

ing training course. She suffered a sprained and bruised left knee, while Walaker had a broken leg.

Gerety probably would not have been near the super giant slalom practice course if the downhill training run had been held



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CROSS COUNTRY SKIING At Les Saisies, France

30K 1, Vegard Ulvang, Norway, 1 hour, 22 1:32:24.7.

- minutes, 27.8 seconds. 2, Bjorn Daehlie, Norway, 1:23:14.0. 3, Terje Langli, Norway, 1:23:42.5.
- 4. Marco Albarello, Italy, 1:23:55.7. 5, Erling Jevne, Norway, 1:24:07.7. 6, Christer Majback, Sweden, 1:24:12.1.
- 7, Niklas Jonsson, Sweden, 1:25:17.6. 8, Jyrki Ponsiluoma, Sweden, 1:25:24.4. 9, Wladimir Smirnov, Unified Team,
- 10, Harri Kirvesniemi, Finland, 1:25:28.5.
- 11, Jan Ottosson, Sweden, 1:25:33.9. 12, Mikhail Botvinov, Unified Team,
- 13, Lubomir Buchta, Czechoslovakia,
- 1:25:40.6. 14, Alexandre Golubey, Unified Team,
- 1:25:56.1. 15, Jochen Behle, Germany, 1:25:59.8. U.S. and Canadian finishers 27, Luke Bodensteiner, West Bend, Wis.,
- 1:28:45.7. 42, Bill Koch, Brattleboro, Vt., 1:30:41.6. 45, Alan Pilcher, Canada, 1:31:49.3. 48, Wayne Dustin, Canada, 1:31:58.2. 49, John Callahan, Park City, Utah,
- 1:32:07.9. 51. Peter Vordenberg, Boulder, Colo.
- 59, Yves Bilodeau, Canada, 1:34:18.3. 60, Alain Masson, Canada, 1:34:22.0.

ICE HOCKEY At Meribel, France

Unified Team 3 2 3 — 8 Norway 0.01—1 First Period—1, Unified Team, Dmitri Mironov, 3:50. 2, Unified Team, Andrei Khomoutov (Yuri Khmylev, Viatcheslav Bykov), 6:56. 3, Unified Team, Nikolai Borstchevski, 12:28. Penalties-Jarle Friis, Nor (high-sticking), 10:26; Alexei Kovalev, UT (holding), 12:37; Orjan Lovdal, Nor (hooking), 14:17; Jarle Friis, Nor

(holding), 19:04. Second Period-4, Unified Team, Yuri Khmylev (Viatcheslav Bykov, Andrei Khomoutov), 7:32 (pp). 5, Unified Team, Vladimir Malakhov (Andrei Khomoutov), 12:13 (pp). Penalties-Erik Kristiansen,

Nor (hooking), 4:53; Tommy Jacobsen,

Nor (slashing), 6:43; Arne Billkvam, Nor (high-sticking), 10:29; Alexei Kovalev, UT (hooking), 12:49; Kim Sogaard, Nor (interference), 13:18; Yuri Khmylev, UT (tripping), 15:55; Ole Dahlstrom, Nor (slashing), 18:15; Vitali Prokhorov, UT (slashing), 19:27; Yuri Khmylev, UT

(Delay), 20:00. Third Period-6, Unified Team, Andrei Khomoutov (Igor Kravtchouk), 5:27. 7, Unified Team, Nikolai Borstchevski (Igor Boldin), 12:01. 8, Unified Team, Evgueni Davydov, 15:58. 9, Norway, Petter Thoresen (Geir Hoff), 19:54.

Penalties-None. Shots on goal-Unified Team 20-21-14-55, Norway 3-3-5-11.

Goalies-Unified Team, Mikhail Shtalenkov (7 shots-7 saves), Andrei Trefilov (3-2). Norway, Jim Marthinsen (47-39).A-3,216.

Referee-J. Lipa, Czechoslovakia. Linesmen-T. Gasser, Italy, R. Schutz,

Czechoslovakia 0 4 2 — 6 First Period-1, France, Arnaud Briand (Benoit Laporte), 5:00 (pp). 2, France, An-

toine Richer, 5:36 (sh). Penalties-Denis Perez, Fra (holding), 1:35; Drahomir Kadlec, Cze (roughing), 4:38; Michael Babin, Fra (interference), 5:03; Robert Lang, Cze (elbowing), 12:45; Antoine Richer, Fra (cross-checking), 14:48; Leo Gudas, Cze (high-sticking), 14:48; Christian Pouget, Fra (holding), 16:12; Christian Pouget, Fra (slashing), 16:12; Petr Rosol, Cze (slashing), 17:04; Christophe Ville, Fra (cross-checking), 17:51.

Second Period-3, Czechoslovakia, Petr Hrbek (Bedrich Scerban, Richard Smehlik), 3:27. 4, Czechoslovakia, Miloslav Horava (Kamil Kastak), 12:40. 5, Czechoslovakia, Otakar Janecky (Drahomir Kadlec), 14:41. 6, Czechoslovakia, Igor Liba (Patrick Augusta), 15:21. 7, France, Peter Almasy (Christophe Ville, Stephane Barin), 19:58. Penalties-Stephane Barin, Fra (hooking), 1:11; Patrick Dunn, Fra (hooking), 2:04; Philippe Bozon, Fra (high-sticking), 3:14; Jiri Slegr, Cze (interference), 9:22;

Igor Liba, Cze (roughing), 15:21. Third Period-8, Czechoslovakia, Otakar Janecky, 3:44. 9, Czechoslovakia, Petr Rosol (Robert Lang), 5:29. 10, France, Peter Almasy, 7:36 (pp). Penalties—Radek Toupal, Cze (holding), 6:25; Otakar Janecky, Cze (tripping), 6:51; Robert Lang, Cze (hooking), 8:13.

Shots on goal—Czechoslovakia 14-17-3-34. France 6-8-6-20. Goalies-Czechoslovakia, Petr Briza (16 shots-12 saves). France, Petri Ylonen (28-22).

Referee-S.E. Sold, Sweden. Linesmen-J.H. Malinovski, United States, S. Shakirov, Commonwealth of Independent Sfates.

Switzerland 0 0 1 - 1 First period-1, Canada, Eric Lindros (Joe Juneau), 3:18 (pp). Penalties-Dino Kessler, Swi (cross-checking), 2:22; Renato Tosio, Swi (slashing), 6:02; Curt Giles, Can (interference), 10:20; Chris Lindberg, Can (elbowing), 12:57; Sean Burke, Can (roughing), 15:01; Randy Smith, Can (slashing), 19:52.

Second Period-2, Canada, Joe Juneau (Randy Smith, Jason Woolley), 4:06 (pp). 3, Canada, Eric Lindros (Gordon Hynes, Dave Hannan), 5:47. 4, Canada, Wally Schreiber (Eric Lindros, Patrick Lebeau), 7:44. 5, Canada, Joe Juneau (Chris Lindberg, Randy Smith), 15:43. Penalties-Mario Rottaris, Swi (holding), 2:34; David Archibald, Can (roughing), 5:05; Andreas Beutler, Swi (roughing), 5:05; Mario Brodmann, Swi (roughing), 16:24; David Archibald, Can (roughing), 16:24; David Archibald, Can (roughing),

Third Period-6, Switzerland, Jorg Eberle (Thomas Vrabec, Alfred Luthi), :47. 7, Canada, Gordon Hynes (Randy Smith, Eric Lindros), 18:19 (pp). Penalties-Andreas Beutler, Swi (interference), 4:01; Todd Brost, Can (slashing), 9:39; David Archibald, Can (roughing), 13:40; Patrice Brasey, Swi (high-sticking), 13:59; Patrice Brasey, Swi, (game misconduct), 13:59; Andreas Beutler, Swi (roughing), 17:13; Dave Hannan, Can (roughing), 17:13; Andreas

Beutler, Swi (slashing), 17:13. Shots on goal-Canada 11-15-11-37, Switzerland 8-5-7-20.

Goalies-Canada, Sean Burke (19 shots-18 saves). Switzerland, Renato Tosio (31-25)

Referee-D. Adam, United States. Linesmen-E. Larssen, Norway, J. Rautavuori, Finland.

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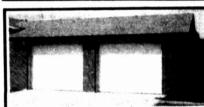
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DEAR ABBY: Kudos to you for saying, "If a man and woman are attracted to each other, it doesn't matter if the man calls the woman or the woman calls the man. Women are people, and people

shouldn't play games. Eighteen years ago, I was an airplane pilot for a large corporation and I did a lot of traveling all over the USA. During the early years on that job, I met Patsy. There was an unmistakable mutual attraction. We exchanged telephone numbers because we both wanted to see each other again and get better acquainted. Well, I lost her telephone number. I tried to locate her, but to no avail. Meanwhile, I couldn't get Patsy out of my mind.



About a year later, after returning from a long trip, I found this message on my answering machine: "Hi, Handy ... this is Patsy! Call me and let's get together. Here's my telephone number ... '

I called her immediately, and we got together. Our instincts were right ... we were made for each other, and we have been together for 17 wonderful years.

Thank heavens for women who are secure enough to call men if they want to see them again. -HANDY ELLIS, DAPHNE, ALA.

DEAR HANDY: Congratulations! My mail was heavy on the subject of who should call whom. Most readers agreed that it's OK for a woman to call a man. Few did

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where the desks are very close together. Our company is very much like a small family.

Our problem is a woman who has a very offensive body odor. Apparently, she thinks one shower a week is more than enough. She wears large amounts of perfume the rest of the week. I am almost

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positive she is not aware of how bad she smells because she has complained about others, so I doubt that she would see herself in this letter.

She has been with the company for a very long time, and so far no one has dared to tell this poor woman about her "problem." (She is not the type to take criticism very well.) She is not a sloppy person with a limited wardrobe. She has plenty of dresses, but maybe she's short on underwear.

If you print this, I'm sure she'll see it, and maybe she will take the hint. - BREATHLESS CO-WORKERS

DEAR BREATHLESS: If a person smells bad, it would be a kindness to tell that person. Please do not regard it as "criticism" - you would be doing the offender an enormous favor.

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Jeane Dixon

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: New promises and projects make this a very busy time for you. Get a major work issue settled before this month ends. Joining a support group next June could lead to higher self-esteem. September brings a second chance for romantic happiness. Listen to your heart. An unusual business arrangement could prove highly successful in November. Seeking wise counsel next December will lead to new domestic harmony. Protect your family's interests

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Corporate types may be difficult to pin down today.

Work on your own as much as possible. Home life offers a peaceful respite from your busy work schedule tonight. Turn in

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A quick quip could cause trouble. Be careful not to say anything that could be used against you later on. Returning telephone calls promptly

prevents hurt feelings. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ingenuity helps you handle any job snags that arise today. Take your time when considering a new financial commitment. Impulsive deciions will backfire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pay keen attention to all information your senses gather today. You will learn a lot! An exacting task will require all of your concentration. Be quiet about your career plans for now.

shopping trip will benefit you. You are magnet for money now and will make wise choices. A night of discovery lies ahead. Intellectual endeavors enjoy favorable influences.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Curb your tongue and cool your temper. Lashing out at

someone who has disappointed you will create an even deeper rift. Try your hand at creative writing or plunge into the arts. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not let tedious tasks put you in an irritable mood You will get much further than you think Listen to the voice of experience when it

comes to money matters. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good timing is the key to success. Join forces with someone who is eager to pursue a moneymak-ing project. Do not play tricks on your loved

ones. Keep any promises you make. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work hard to maintain your work schedule, despite frequent distractions. Steady progress is essential for success. Spend some time alone later today, but do not become anti-social

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be asked to mediate a feud today. Maintain your objectivity. Recycling a project will let you make new business profits without incurring additional expense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel at odds with someone who insists he has a cross to bear. Do not let a philosophical argument turn personal. Romance resembles a rollercoaster now. Hold on tight to your mate!
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stop twiddl-

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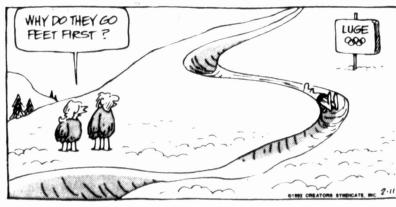


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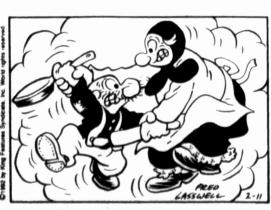




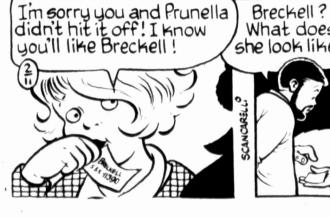
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