#### THURSDAY, February 20, 1992

## News Digest

## Howard Co. spelling bee to be conducted Feb. 27

The Howard County Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27 at Howard College.

The winner will advance to the regional bee in Lubbock with a chance to earn a trip to the national bee in Washington. Principals of schools that plan to enter their

respective winners in the county bee are asked to provide the name of the winner to Steve Reagan, bee coordinator, as soon as possible. Reagan may be contacted by calling 263-7331, ext. 119.

Also, the Herald has received its third and final shipment of the 1992 Words of Champions spelling practice books. The books are available at the front counter of the newspaper

### Inventory session set

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Small Business Council, will present an inventory control workshop on

'Controlling Your Inventory' will be held from 7-10 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third Street

The seminar will be conducted by Dr. James Johnson and Alfred Johnson and will cover markdowns, buying, marketing and expansion. Cost of the seminar is \$10 per person for

chamber members with the first person free and \$20 per person for non-members. For more information, call 263-7641

## Merchant info sought

Local businesses that offer discounts to senior Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is compiling a list of local businesses that discount to seniors. The list will be made available to local residents as well as seniors who stop over in Big Spring.

#### World

• Berlin wrestling with decision of what to do with Hitler bunker complex: With Soviet troops blasting their way into Berlin, Adolf Hitler and his Nazi henchmen directed their last stand from fortified underground bunkers. Today, the city is wrestling with the future of the concrete remains. See Page 3A.

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• Court rejects 2nd bid to halt election: The U.S. Supreme Court has denied a second bid to delay the March 10 state Senate elections in Texas. See Page 2A.

#### **Sports**

• Lady Steers prep for playoffs: The Big Spring Lady Steers aren't in awe of playing the state's No. 4 ranked Class 4A basketball team. In fact they're looking forward to the challenge. See

## Weather







**PARTLY CLOUDY** 

Tonight, fair. Low in the lower 40s. South wind 10-15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy. High around 70. Southwest to west wind 10-20 mph. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

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# Testimony opens in Olsen murder trial

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

On April 17, the night Winford "Punkin" Allen was allegedly shot and killed by Ken Olsen, Allen told Olsen there was nothing he could do about Allen dancing with a mutual female

Olsen, 66, said nothing as he sat at a table with Allen, 35, and Ruby Ann Maddox, 27, at a local bar called Martha's Hideaway, testified Maddox at a two-day trial that began this morning

to hear murder charges against Olsen. After a dance. Allen told Olsen.

" 'You don't like it do you? Well, that's just too bad there's nothing you can do about it," " testified Maddox, who at the time worked for and was living with Olsen and had lived "off and on" with Allen the previous seven years.

At another point, Allen told Olsen, " 'Don't you pull that gun on me,' ' Maddox said from the stand. Maddox identified the suspected murder weapon, a .32-caliber Derringer pistol,

as one she had seen at Olsen's house. A relative of Allen's told the Big Spring Herald shortly after the shooting that Allen had told Olsen, " 'If you pull that gun again you'd better be

prepared to use it. Olsen was reportedly shot in the stomach around 11 p.m., said Allen's mother Martha Caffey, who owns the bar. He died a day later at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after

undergoing surgery Maddox testified that she and Olsen

had been traveling to several bars the night of the shooting looking for another man Olsen suspected had stolen some money from him. At one bar, Maddox said she asked a girlfriend to call Allen at Martha's on her behalf. Maddox then asked Olsen to go back to Martha's, saying she would again look for the suspected

But, Maddox testifed, "I wanted to

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Spring has sprung?

Though it may not be spring, don't tell that to students at Lakeview Headstart, who were playing outside Wednesday afternoon. Melanie Guzman, center, stands under a parachute as Vincent McVay-Hill, left, and Manuel Gonzales III hold it up for her.

# **Officials** debating jail plans

Staff Writer

A Howard County jail handling all Big Spring prisoners would require an addition of at least three more jailers, one short of four jailers the city recently layed off, Sheriff A.N. Standard said Wednesday.

Also, a \$2 million-plus price tag for a new or renovated building to house a larger county jail would probably call for a bond approved by voters and funded by the county, said city and county

Having one jail in the county would eliminate duplication of services, such as booking procedures. The city late last year eliminated jailers in anticipation of closing the city jail.

"I think we both can save money," said City Councilman John Coffee, who is on a city/county jail committee looking into possibilities of a centralized facility. Standard and Police Chief Joe Cook are on the five-member committee.

According to an Austin consulting firm, eight to 11 jailers would be needed for a 68-96-bed jail under consideration, Coffee said. The sheriff's office now has four full-time and three part-time jailers, said County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin. Part-time hours "depends on how he (Standard) uses them," Franklin said

Cook, in a proposal two weeks ago, suggested that one police officer on the city payroll could work as a

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# Jenkins following father's footsteps

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

James Jenkins is continuing the work of his father, Howard Jenkins, who was the first black city councilman in Stanton.



a m e s Jenkins was appointed to serve out his father's term upon his death.

In 1988.

James served the four months left in his father's term and then was elected into office in 1989. "I am continuing my father's work by making

sure everybody gets an equal share of representation, whether they are white, black or Latino,' he said. "I have also concentrated on having the city maintain the parks, so the residents will have nice recreational facilities.

Jenkins was born and raised in Stanton. He has lived there all his life, and has been away for only a few years at school and in the Army

"Growing up here gives me the advantage of knowing the people of the community," he said. "A lot of them have known me all my life or have known my family. A good relationship with the community lets me know what is needed and

"I am available anytime for the Stanton community. People may come to me with their concerns knowing I will listen.

As a community leader, Jenkins promotes education. A good education gives people the opportunity to have a decent job and a decent home, he said. Jenkins would also like to see black history promoted in Stanton.

"Although we have not had a black history program here, I would like to see something done in the future," he said. "In the past, my family and I have traveled to Pecos on the fourth Sunday in February to participate in a church service in honor of black history.

Neither a black history program nor recognition is taking place this year, he said. Jenkins and his wife, Lois, have been married

for 22 years. They have three children; Lance, Jamie and Corey.

# Campaigns shift focus to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Voting has begun in Super Tuesday's biggest state, with Texas backers insisting that President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton will claim the biggest delegate prizes March 10.

As a group of supporters cast early absentee ballots Wednesday, Clinton organizers said their man got a boost from his second-place finish in New Hampshire.

"Things look terrific. That was quite a comeback for a guy who was supposed to have been 22 points down," said Craig Sutherland, spokesman for Clinton's Texas campaign.

President Bush's forces, meanwhile, predicted that TV commentator Pat Buchanan's 40 percent New Hampshire showing wouldn't hurt Bush in his adopted home state.

Texas GOP Chairman Fred Mever argued that Bush's 58 percent was plenty.

"We've been watching the Olympics and seen a lot of close ones. This wasn't. The president won the gold medal in New Hampshire," Meyer said.

But a Buchanan spokesman said the president fell short in the nation's first primary.

"There were a lot of people that Buchanan's candidacy was a Young said.

Supporters of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton make their way into the Travis County Courthouse in Austin Wednesday to cast their votes during the first day of absentee voting for the March viable candidacy, that he had any kind of chance. Our phones have rung off the hook today," said

Austin businessman Terry Young "It's going to be much tougher for Mr. Buchanan in Texas than it's going to be anywhere else. But there are a lot of people here were waiting to make sure dissatisfied with the president,"

Texas, where no-excuses absentee balloting opened Wednesday and runs through March 6, is the largest state participating in the "Super Tuesday" primaries. It will send 121 delegates to the Republican National Convention in Houston and at least 214 to the Democratic convention in New

Associated Press photo

# Hotel Settles secured against weather

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Most of the historic Hotel Settles is secured against weather, said new owner David Weseloh of Midland.

"There's still some roofs we've patched but we've got to repatch," said Weseloh, who bought the 61-year-old landmark last month for \$100 from taxing entities following a foreclosure sale.

Workers finished stapling plastic for a buyer for a chain-link fence

not have glass in the 15-story hotel, Weseloh said.

Whipping winds on Monday blew off plywood nailed over some windows but the plastic — used over most windows — held, Weseloh

"Boy, it's holding," he said. "It was whipping.

Weseloh said he is now looking

sheeting over all windows that do that surrounds the hotel. The fence, erected in 1989 to keep trespassers out, will come down as soon as it is purchased, Weseloh said.

> Weseloh said the hotel, designated a Texas Historical Landmark in 1987, will be renovated for use as low-rent senior citizen housing and retail outlets. It is expected to open floorby-floor as renovation is

Thousands of dollars worth of bargains appear each day in the Herald — See the Ad Index page 2-A

## **Sidelines**

#### Officer fired. charged in shooting

DALLAS (AP) — A police officer has been fired and then charged with attempted murder in the wounding of her estranged husband, also a police officer.

Dallas Police Chief Bill Rathburn fired Renee Albrecht, a probationary officer. Wednesday. She was immediately arrested in the Monday night shooting of David Albrecht, who was shot in the

Rathburn said investigators concluded that Mrs. Albrecht lied to emergency dispatchers immediately after the shooting and later misled detectives.

Lt. David Ellinson said the woman reported the shooting and told officers that she had heard someone outside her apartment and fired after the person failed to identify himself.

#### Indiana man slain over bet

FORT WORTH (AP) - AnIndiana man was beaten by two men and died when they drove his own truck over him after he lost a \$50 bet over who could do the most push-ups, police say.

The victim, a chemist and father of two, was not identified, pending notification of relatives, Lt. Burton Poe. a Fort Worth police spokesman

Officers said a 27-year-old security guard at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport led police to the victim's body Wednesday afternoon.

## City Bits

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# Court rejects 2nd bid to halt election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has denied a second bid to delay the March 10th state Senate elections in Texas.

The high court voted 7-2 Wednesday afternoon, without comment, to reject Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle's request to postpone primary balloting in the 31 Senate districts.

That decision followed an 8-1 vote Saturday night in which the court turned aside a request by Cov. Ann Richards and Attorney General Dan Morales to halt the state Senate primary.

Texas

"We did better than the state did. We got two votes and they only got one," Slagle said.

Justice John Paul Stevens

Justice Harry A. Blackmun joined him Wednesday.

Slagle said the party filed a separate challenge because "we emphasized some points that the state didn't that we thought were meritorious of consideration."

In addition to other legal filings with the Supreme Court, the state

federal court and a Washington, James Nowlin. D.C. federal court.

"We're not quitting anything," Slagle said.

Democrats and state officials map, drawn by a federal court make adjustments to the map.

dissented in both cases, while and Democratic Party have panel in Austin, was tainted by separate challenges pending in the allegedly partisan conduct by one Texas Supreme Court, an Austin of the judges, U.S. District Judge

> Morales charged that Nowlin - a Republican appointee - had Republican state Rep. George contend that the Senate election Pierce of San Antonio secretly

# Push on to help seniors

of the high school seniors in the state are in jeopardy of not graduating because they have not passed a state-required skills test, says a Texas Education Agency spokesman.

However, the state has implemented steps it hopes will help 98 percent of those students pass the exam and receive their diplomas on time.

'The commissioner (Lionel Meno) basically informed campus principals ... we'd be working with them to enable those kids to pass those tests," TEA spokesman Joey Lozano said Wednesday.

The TEA's plan is to allow those students to receive elective credit for taking courses geared toward helping them pass the exam.

Lozano said 19,108 of the state's approximately 200,000 seniors have failed the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills three times. A passing grade on the test is a requirement for graduation.

Late last month, Meno told high school principals that students who have not passed the test may earn as many as 1.5 elective credits by taking tutoring sessions in language arts or mathematics that will help prepare them for the exam.

The courses previously have SAN BENITO (AP) — The rested on misdemeanor charges of 26,500 people about 15 miles north Cortez had already asked the city been available to students, but they commission to fire Ms. Schuller. would not receive credit for taking



Now, there's a shoe

Galveston Park Board workmen anchor a 33-foot long, 4,400-pound shoe in front of a local hotel Monday in Galveston.

Venetian artist Livio di Marchi created the shoe that is on display in Galveston in conjuction with the city's Mardi Gras celebration.

# Attempts to reform town stir controversy

governmental housecleaning that misconduct and oppression filed by of Brownsville. has already shaken up this **South** Texas city will continue if acting City Manager Carla Schuller has

her way. She's already made that clear. From dismissing city employees to taking on the police department to firing the police chief, this self-described "little old lady librarian" hasn't shied away from controversy since taking office

Dec. 3. "As long as I'm charged with the management of this city I will open widows of opportunity for a community that has been held down and held back for decades," Ms. Schuller said Wednesday.

The latest round in San Benito's ongoing political brawl began Mon-

Citizens Participation Committee President Ben Cortez

The next day, she dismissed Police Chief John Swan and appointed an interim replacement. Some saw the move as a clear case of retaliation.

"I don't think there's any question of that," said Swan's attorney, James Selman.

Ms. Schuller denied that. "He was released according to the terms of his contract," she said. -"His contract allows for several types of actions, that was one of them.

She in turn charged that her arrest was political motivated, part of the harassment she said she's had to endure during attempts to day when Ms. Schuller was ar- clean up San Benito, a city of some

"It's a part of an escalating series of intimidation," she said. "I am stationed in the City Hall from hell.'

Swam's dismissal wasn't the first time Ms. Schuller has butted heads with the police department. Last month, she caused an uproar when she alleged that officers were abusing drugs and involved in sexual misconduct.

The officers offered to take drug tests, but the matter was eventual ly dropped.

In fact, since the public library director was sworn in as city manager, she's taken aim at more than one city department. And during a Feb. 11 meeting, she called Cortez an ex-convict, prompting him to file the charges.

He said she has been unprofes- them. sional in her dealings, particularly with the police department.

"She's growing weeds so she can pull them," he said.

Through all of this, Mayor Gilbert Galvan and at least some of the city commissioners have continued to express confidence in Ms. Schuller. Others, however, aren't quite so certain.

an interim person is just to hold the line until we get a city manager," City Commissioner Hector Casas said, "but, man, she's taking over like she's it."

Ms. Schuller acknowledged that she is determined to do her best

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## Names in the news

Johnson, the famous sex researchers, are getting a divorce. Dr. William Masters, 76, and

Virginia Johnson Masters, 67, said Wednesday they planned to divorce after 21 years of marriage.

The decision was "based on differences in the goals each has for the balance of their lives," said William Young, director of the Masters & Johnson Institute in St. Louis. The clinic treats people with sexual problems.

Masters and Johnson, who spurred the sexual revolution with their books "Human Sexual Response" and "Human Sexual Inadequacy," will continue their 35-year professional partnership, Young said.

"I'm sure people will say if these two people can't get along, who can?" Young said. "But people are people, and they will continue to work professionally and be great

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Country music star Garth Brooks helped a motorist in distress outside Nashville and earned two apple pies for his effort.

Nashville service station manager Ronnie Cole, who towed the woman's pickup, said Brooks paid for the repairs, then suggested that if she wanted to repay him, she could make him apple pies.

"She called here last week," Cole said in Wednesday's Nashville Banner. "She's baked two apple pies, and she's looking for him.'

Brooks' "Ropin' the Wind" topped the album chart in this week's Billboard magazine.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Retired hockey superstar Gordie Howe says fans who buy athletes' autographs deserve to get the real

So Howe, who spent most of his National Hockey League career with the Detroit Red Wings, supports a proposed state law that

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Masters and would require people who sell taken four to six aspirin and up to sports autographs for more than 9,000 units of vitamin C daily to \$50 to certify that the signatures ward off a cold. are genuine.

> PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "A-Team" actor George Peppard was released from a hospital after treatment for stomach problems caused by stress and too much vitamin C, aspirin and coffee.

Sunday wrapped up a "highly aspirin," said Peppard, who was stressful" six-week run as Henry II

His doctor said that was nine times the recommended maximum dosage of vitamin C.

"I think it's good for people to know that while vitamin C works, it should be taken ... with a lot of water, and not in huge amounts, or The 63-year-old actor, who on not in combination with coffee and admitted Monday and released

## in "The Lion in Winter," said he'd Wednesday. === Herald Advertiser Index ====

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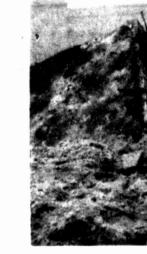
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# Nation/World

#### Demos fan out, Bush vows to fight

Paul Tsongas headed West and Wednesday for three fund-raisers front-runner — Tsongas hoping to prove his New Hampshire victory was no fluke and Clinton trying to shore up his No. 2 finish with the comforts of home.

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President Bush, feisty after Patrick Buchanan's strong showing in New Hampshire, warned he would be kind, but not so gentle, as the Republican presidential campaign focused on the Southern primaries in March.

Tsongas and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey were joining Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin in South Dakota today, which holds its primary Tuesday. . character, Democrats speculated

Maryland and then New York on come in to fill the void.

Bill Clinton moved South in the in Greek-American neighborhoods, competition to be Democratic where he was greeted with cheering throngs

At the same time Tsongas was trying to quell Democratic Party fears he was another Michael Dukakis, he echoed the 1988 Democratic nominee's oftrepeated tales of his Greek immigrant roots.

But Democratic leaders, hoping for an electable candidate, were uneasy about accepting Tsongas as the front-runner, despite his 33 percent showing in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

Last week, when Clinton was reeling from questions over his Tsongas first headed to that a party heavyweight might

#### Restraints sought on baby Bells

newspaper industry and long distance telephone companies are asking Congress to restrain the regional offspring of the old Bell System from providing dial-up news and shopping services, saying their entry into that market could spawn another telecommunications monopoly.

But the Baby Bells argue they should be given a free hand in the electronic publishing field, saying others have done little to exploit the market's consumer potential and promise of innovative

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, called the factions together Wednesday before his subcommittee on commercial law. He said the industry is currently ment into law.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "adrift in a process whereby competition rules are being made up on an ad hoc basis" and it's time Congress stepped in.

The regional phone companies, known as the Baby Bells, were created almost a decade ago by the consent decree that broke up AT&T. The agreement specifically forbade them from manufacturing equipment and providing information and long distance services.

But the Bells have successfully chipped away at that agreement, gaining the court's go-ahead recently for information services and winning Senate passage of a bill to allow them to manufacture equipment.

Robert Allen, chairman of AT&T, advocated a bill that would put the terms of the breakup agree-

### Navy will punish sexual harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is promising swifter and tougher punishment for sailors and Marines found to have violated the plaint by a female aide that she service's rules against sexual

of naval operations, announced in man at the Naval Academy was an all-hands message released chained to a urinal and Wednesday that, as of March 1, photographed by male first-time violators of certain anti- midshipmen. harassment rules will automatical- Jean Appleby Jackson, chairly be kicked out of the service.

The Navy has been rocked by a series of highly publicized incidents of sexual harassment and

Last November an admiral was fired from a prestigious job after he failed to act promptly on a comwas sexually harassed at a Las Vegas convention of naval Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, the chief aviators. In 1989, a female midship-

woman of a Pentagon advisory group on women's issues, said, "I'm encouraged they're taking a new approach. It sounds real

# Senate passes energy bill Bush endorses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate approved "made-in-America" energy legislation that would make it easier to build nuclear power plants and natural gas pipelines and require more

energy-efficient light bulbs. The Bush administration immediately endorsed the bill, which passed 94-4, although it does not allow oil drilling in an Alaskan wildlife refuge. President Bush has made opening the arctic refuge to oil and gas development

a top priority. Energy Secretary James Watkins called the vote "a substantial milestone" and said the bill would go a long way toward curbing the demand for foreign oil.

"This is a tremendously powerful bill" and contains "nothing that we can't live with," Watkins told reporters. He said he hoped the House would act soon to consider a similar bill, which remains in committee.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the bill's principal architect, said

'This is a tremendously powerful bill' and contains 'nothing that we can't live with.'

> **James Watkins Energy secretary**

the legislation reflected a policy "based on made-in-America

The bill would give a big boost to the natural gas industry as it eases the construction of pipelines to bring the fuel into new markets. Another clear winner would be nuclear power, since the bill calls for streamlining the licensing of atomic power plants by eliminating a requirement that a utility must get both a construction and an operating permit.

The "one stop" licensing has been criticized by nuclear watchdog groups as reducing safety, an argument disputed by the nuclear industry as well as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Other major parts of the legisla-

· Require new energy efficiency standards for residential and commercial light bulbs as well as industrial motors, saving an estimated \$25 billion in energy costs over the next 20 years.

 Require private and government fleets to buy alternative fuel vehicles, putting an additional 4 million such cars on the road by the end of the decade

 Revamp the electric utility industry to provide increased competition in the wholesale production of electricity. Johnston predicted the emergence of new non-utility power producers will lower electricity costs and "save billions of dollars for the

The legislation also would ensure that current prohibitions

against oil or gas drilling along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts as well as off southern Florida be continued.

Efforts by Florida's senators to ban drilling off the Florida Panhandle, an area believed to have major natural gas reserves, were defeated

The wide margin by which the bill passed reflected weeks of negotiations and a string of compromises largely engineered by Johnston that removed many of the obstacles that had blocked energy legislation in November.

Most significant was a tactic to keep off the bill the most controversial energy issues: increases in automobile fuel economy requirements and drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska

At the same time, Johnston and the bill's chief Republican cosponsor, Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, welcomed additional energy conservation measures in hopes of gaining added support for

## Israelis storm Lebanese villages

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — A tank- launchers and terrorist nests' led Israeli force smashed through U.N. barricades, stormed into two south Lebanon villages and began a house-to-house search for Shiite Muslim guerrillas today

and three wounded, security sources said. Two U.N. peacekeepers, four Shiite guerrillas and three civilians were hurt, they said.

ships, was seeking out "Katyusha Lebanon on Sunday.

after three days of Katyusha rocket attacks on Israel by Shiite guerrillas. Israeli gunners fired hundreds of howitzer rounds into valleys around Kafra and Tibnin, Two Israeli soldiers were killed apparently to block guerrilla escape routes.

Hostilities between Israeli forces and fighters of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah organization have been on the rise since Israeli helicopters Israel said the attacking force, assassinated Hezbollah leader backed by Cobra helicopter gun- Sheik Abbas Musawi in south

### Aristide asks for tightened embargo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The deposed president of Haiti has asked that sanctions be stiffened on the military-backed regime that replaced him, lest coup-mongering spread in the region.

Aristide on Wednesday accused the elsewhere. new regime of waging a savage campaign of political repression, democratically elected president, stealing public funds and allowing an increase in drug trafficking.

and fortify the economic embargo, coup.

to press for the return of democracy," Aristide told delegates to a conference on European Community aid to developing nations

"Haiti is a cup that is tipping, and if it tips over it will spill," he President Jean Bertrand said in warning of possible coups

arrived Wednesday from Venezuela, where he has lived in "I want to ask you to maintain exile since the Sept. 30 military

# Berlin wrestling with decision of what to do with Hitler bunker complex

Mahbub Gul, an Afghan dealer in used clothing, shows recent-

ly one of some \$260 he's found in the pockets of used garments

brought in from the United States. Unaware of their value,

Mahbub, who lives in Badakhshan province of Afghanistan,

kept them as souvenirs until he learned they were worth

BERLIN (AP) — With Soviet others want them preserved. troops blasting their way into Berlin, Adolf Hitler and his Nazi henchmen directed their last stand from fortified underground bunkers. Today, the city is wrestling with the future of the concrete

see them hauled away for good, deal with history," Kernd'l said

Alfred Kernd'l, the scientific director of Berlin's archaeology office, wants much of the site dug up and kept as a reminder of the murderous past

"That is uncomfortable for many people. They don't want to be While many people would like to reminded of it. But that's no way to

Wednesday.

He favors allowing public access to the huge bunkers, many of which were destroyed by Soviet soldiers after the war. The complex is located in what was the infamous postwar "death strip" along the Berlin Wall separating Communist East Berlin from the capitalist

Dollar sense

several hundred thousand Afghanis.

Many Germans fear the bunker site could become a kind of pilgrimage site for right-wing extremists and neo-Nazis. But for Kernd'l, that is not a problem.

'A democracy has to put up with that," he said. "We have to face up to that, and not always push it to

the side. That's a special German rent use is more important than the bunkers in the war's final days, problem.

What the city eventually decides is open to speculation, and will depend in part on the overall plans for building a new federal government district in the same general area.

Ideas for the bunker site abound, although the issue has received little attention in the German news media. For instance, a group of non-Jewish Germans, backed by top industrialists, wants to erect a Holocaust memorial.

Patricia Werner, a spokeswoman for the Berlin development office, says officials will have to decide whether "cur

this part of the past.

The bunkers are three blocks from the Brandenburg Gate and just north of the Potsdamer Platz, the historic square that will be rebuilt into its prewar splendor.

Kernd'l, the city's archaeological expert, predicts three of the surviving bunker sections will be excavated and opened to the public. They were used for Nazi guards as well as for radio communications.

Although he favors allowing the public in, he opposes a formal museum at the site

Hitler and his aides retreated to

frantically seeking ways to head off the inevitable defeat In the end, Hitler shot himself to

death in a section called the "Fuehrerbunker" on April 30, 1945 Eva Braun, his former mistress and wife of one day, committed suicide by swallowing poison

Today, only the floor of that unker and parts of the outer wall still exist but are buried.

Kernd'l says he would like to see the remains of the "Fuehrerbunker" dug up, but an apartment building constructed nearby by the East Germans makes that virtual-



A workmen stands on top of the bunker complex in Berlin where Adolf Hitler shot himself on April 30, 1945. As Germany moves its government back to the former capital, the country is undecided what to do with the remains of the elaborate complex. Suggestions range from unburying the complex and allowing the public to visit to being made a part of a Holocaust memorial.



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# Other opinion

# Wizards of ozone sound the alarm

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration sent a couple of pilots high into the sky a few weeks ago to check for chemicals that might be gobbling up the ozone layer - and, lo and behold, they came back with readings that spell doom for North America. Or so you might think from reading NASA's breathless press release on the subject.

As a result, the media have gone into their usual alarmist drill, environmentalists are screeching about the need for stepped-up controls on chloro-fluorocarbons (CFCs) and the Bush administration is racing to embrace the nearest "pragmatic" solution. For their part, average Americans are probably racing to the nearest drugstore to buy out the sunblocker supplies.

Now these may be the right reactions. Who are we to doubt the word of the scientific wizards of NASA? Well, OK, so there was that little mistake with Challenger, but generally these folks must know what they're talking about, right? And if they didn't, wouldn't our friends in the oh-so-skeptical press corps be racing to expose it?

Still, we have these nagging feelings. Like, why did NASA put out its scary press release before the scientific community had had a chance to review its findings? Indeed, why did NASA put out a press release now, since its information-gathering missions won't be completed until the end of March? And was NASA's rush to the pressroom connected to the fact that Congress was about to debate a measure to speed up the elimination of CFCs?

The NASA press release — the only document anybody has yet seen to verify the existence of this "crisis" states that their aircraft found "unexpectedly" large concentrations of ozone-destroyers in the stratosphere. Now that is truly interesting. What is the predictive value of a theory that failed to predict what is already happening? Or could it be that those "unexpectedly" high concentrations are the result of emissions from natural sources, such as the Mount Pinatubo volcanic eruption?

Well, we're just trying to raise a few questions, you understand. You may remember we tried to do the same a few years ago when environmentalists and the media tried to hang some shoddy science on the public about a substance known as Alar. Only later, after Alar had been banned and many apple orchards had gone out of business, were peer-reviewed scientific studies brought to light, making clear that there was no danger whatever from the substance.

Fortunately, average Americans have probably gotten pretty wise to all this by now. They know that government agencies looking for a mission, bureaucrats looking to make the "environmental President" look good, editors looking for sensationalism, scientists looking for government grants and environmental groups looking for donations — all work to tip the scales toward hyping such things as Alar, acid rain and ozone holes.

The pity is that the Wizards of Oz-one and their ilk have cried wolf so often that we won't know a real environmental crisis when it hits us.

The Detroit News

# **Mailbag**

#### Writer is willing to stand up for her rights

To the editor:

Thank you for your article in the Big Spring Herald dated Feb. 12, 1992, and your help in my efforts to bring the seatbelt law to the attention of the people is appreciated.

We have reached the point in our society that a woman is free to choose if she is to have an abor tion. A DWI 2nd offender as part of his penalty was sentenced to 4 days in jail, yet never spent any time inside a jail. But I don't have the right to choose if I wear a seatbelt or not!

I ask you, where is the dollar and sense in that? I would think anyone with a Ph.D. could understand my point, but apparently you couldn't or choose not to.

Thank God we haven't come to the point you suggested, my wear ing a muzzle. I believe we still have our freedom of speech and I for one intend to exercise that right. Concerning my growing up, if that means bowing to anyone or giving up my rights, I prefer not to grow up. I am willing to stand for my rights. I am also willing to defend your right to your opinion, even though I disagree.

You stated several things that might possibly happen to me that could cause you some financial burden. At last account of my business affairs, I did not see your name on any check I received or paid out.

You also challenged me to visit a rehab center. You are several years too late. I was a rehab patient for several months. So, I do know the cost financially, physically, and emotionally. My wearing or not wearing a seatbelt

had nothing to do with that. As for me needing a keeper in a white coat, I suggest you stop

watching old TV movies and get in the real world as you said I should do. They no longer wear

white coats. The thought of me sending the trooper that issued me the ticket a thank you note is also too late. Upon my release from jail, I personally carried a fruit basket and candy to the trooper, judge, and sheriff's department and thanked them for doing their job. My complaint is not with any of them.

As for my serious attitude problem, are you a psychiatrist or just an amateur psychiatrist? You required more space in the paper to express yourself than I did. Who's ranting?

I have been driving for 45 years without anything against my driving record. I also have been driving that same 45 years without wearing a seatbelt and I intend to

If you sincerely believe in the seatbelt law, I would suggest you might spend some time and effort in getting seatbelts installed in all of our school buses and enforcing this law or do you propose not protecting our school children?

Yes, seatbelts can save lives, but not always. If a person is wearing a seatbelt but loses their life in an accident, does that give their survivors the right to sue the government for not protecting them? Now, there are some things for you to think about.

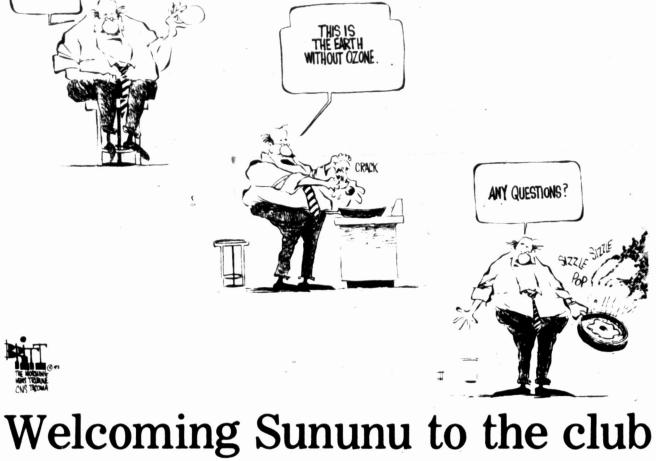
I don't have a Ph.D. as an elementary educational diagnostician, but if you choose to give me advice in the future please get your facts first for I am willing to listen to anyone that knows what they are talking about.

JERRIE MURPHY **Big Spring** 

## **Letters**

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It's been confirmed that John Sununu is joining the media as the host on the TV show "Crossfire." He will be taking Pat Buchanan's place and is expected to speak for the right wing.

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Since he doesn't know too much about our business I have been asked by my media colleagues to brief him on how to behave, because they fear that he may embarrass everyone in our profession.

The first thing, John-Boy - I can call you John-Boy now that we're both carrying the same press credentials — is that since you have become one of us you will have to stop attacking the media as "mad dogs" and lying parrots. When you were in the White House it was perfectly all right to fume every time you read a story you didn't like. But as the new boy in the business, you must keep your trap shut — otherwise you will only contribute to the ill feeling about the press that is already out there in the country today.

Since you'll no longer be welcome in the White House mess because you went over to the other side, you will be spending more time in cheap restaurants where your media cohorts hang out. Remember not to speak unless spoken to. What you do on "Crossfire" is your own business,

Art Buchwald but when you're in the company

of other newspapermen - most of whom have won Pulitzer prizes you would do yourself so much more good if you bought the drinks.

Dropping Bush's name at a party won't do you one damn bit of good. Most people in the print and electronic media will not be impressed if you say that you know Marilyn Quayle. We're a tough lot and we've seen it all, including an American President throwing up

John-Boy, I hate to bring this up, but as a media person it would be better if you didn't take any not that we fear you will go in the tank for somebody on your show but the perception is that you have. Ted Turner owns

"Crossfire" and he can afford to buy you a plane ticket to go skiing or to your dentist

I know what you're going to ask next. What is the dress code for upscale TV people? For men, it's

suit, vest and Nike or Reebok sneakers. Watch the three anchormen — Brokaw, Jennings and Rather — and follow their choice

Unlike newspapers, you are judged on TV by what you wear. John-Boy, you are joining a great business. They say that we are the second oldest profession in the world. The most important thing on TV is to be yourself.

There is no reason why you can't aspire to becoming another Robert Novak. The country needs one more Prince of Darkness.

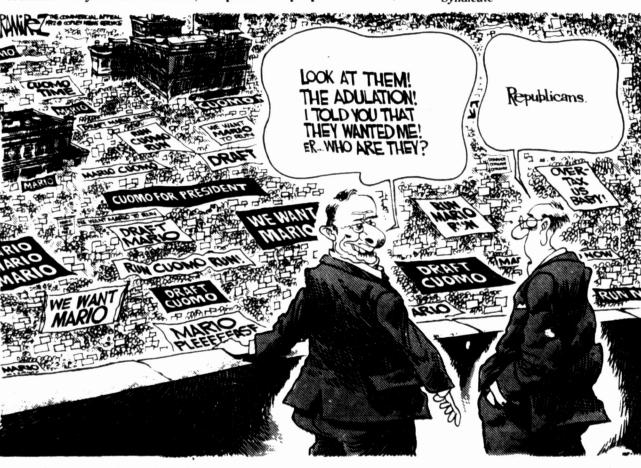
Beware of those who attack the media because it's there. I'm sure that you have some videotapes of yourself from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. to give you an idea of what I am talking about.

That pretty much sums up any advice I have for you.

I wish you a great deal of luck on the show. As a former governor of New Hampshire, you have become one of the key anchormen of "Crossfire." By the same token. Pat Buchanan as anchor man of the show went to New Hampshire to run for President. It shows how incestuous our business really is.

Good luck, pal. As they told you when they dumped you from the White House — you've earned your wings.

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Marsha Sturdivant



# Karlijn enriched our lives

My family, along with more than 100 other families, hosted an Up With People person. For 38 hours, I had the honor of being responsible for a teen-ager from the Netherlands, and she was exposed to my family and my job.

That first night came upon us quickly. My family pulled together, polishing and dusting and vacuuming, as we prepared for her arrival. Rachel, my 4-year-old daughter, was to give up her bed and bunk-in with her younger brother, Michael. Larry, Robbie, Tracy and I anxiously awaited 6:30 p.m. when I was scheduled to pick her up at the First Methodist Church youth

"It's Karl-line, like your Caroline, if you prefer. But it's not Carla," said Karlijn Muyres, an 18-year-old dark haired beauty, after I had called her Carla three times. We located her suitcase in the mound of luggage and drove

Karlijn said later she was anxious to meet a family with such young children, and four of them. And a puppy. The puppy, of course, was my undoing. The men and the children behaved.

I had a special treat with my host-daughter. She was able to go with me through my Monday schedule, as a career day. Karlijn said she really wasn't suited to becoming a reporter, but she is interested in photography. We went on a photo assignment with her cast to the state hospital. She also toured the newspaper and completed a writing assignment.

While she was in Big Spring, Karlijn witnessed the despair of mental illness. She talked about environmental waste and recycling, teen-age pregnancy and drug abuse, welfare and education, and drunk driving.

Karlijn said she's concerned with the AIDS epidemic, and prejudice and tomorrow. She wants to marry and have children. She telephoned her parents and sister. She asked questions which were difficult to answer.

Karlijn told me her country does not have a teen pregnancy problem. Students there are taught sex education, AIDS education, and are allowed to choose a career path. Education is free and available to all the citizens of her country.

Somehow, meeting Karlijn helped me renew my faith in the people of this world. And she inspired in me a belief that nations working together will eliminate the problems in the world. Which is what Up With People is all

The songs of the show are lively and filled with promise. "What Color is God's Skin" and "Give Me My Flowers Before I Die" are just two titles with a message. "Playing With Fire," a performance that included Karlijn, stressed the dangers of drug abuse. And "The People Have Spoken' gave the message that together we can make a

When Karlijn left, I felt a piece of me go with her. I will miss her, and I share the anxiety her parents must feel with her so far from home.

My family was equally enriched by Karlijn's visit. Michael, my finally approaching 3-year-old, didn't remove his clothes once the entire time she was in our home. Robbie, nearly 6, pitched no fits, Rachel whined but once, and Thadpole, the 14-month-old baby, had coos and giggles galore. But Hazel, the puppy, chewed up Karlijn's shoes

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# **Sports**

Steve Belvin



#### **Basketball playoff** games on tap

Several area girls basketball teams will be in playoff action

The Forsan Buffalo-Queens will play Van Horn Saturday at

7 p.m. in Monahans. The Klondike Lady Cougars will play Ropes Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Brownfield. Following that game at 8, the Borden County Lady Coyotes will play Meadow.

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In an extra game to decide the district boys champion in 16-A, Sands will play Dawson at 7 p.m. Saturday in Gail at the Borden County gym.

**Tonight at Dorothy Garrett** Coliseum, Levelland will play Sweetwater in area 4A girls play at 7:30.

#### Softball tourney set in March

The Second Annual Snakefest Softball Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament, will be March 27-29 at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is March 21. The first four teams will receive team trophies. The first place team will receive 15 Nike bat bags, second place will receive sports bags and third plce will receive t-shirts.

The MVP wins a Lorus sports watch, the Golden Glove winners receives a Rawlings glove and the Home Run Kings wins a Easton bat. The Player of the Game in each game will receive a t-shirt.

For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-5297.

#### Fletcher makes hole-in-one

Monday at Comanche Trail Golf Course, Woody Fletcher made the second hole-in-one in his career.

Fletcher aced the 216-yard, par three hole No. 10 using a four-iron. Witnesses were Gene Fletcher, Tommy Fletcher and Jack Fletcher.

#### Fishing tourney set for March 1

The Lake Granbury Striper Association will sponsor a tournament March 14 at Lake

For more information call Pat Small at (817) 845-4648

#### Rattler boxers hosting tourney

The Spring City Rattlers Boxing Club will be hosting a boxing tournament March 28 at the National Guard Armory.

Making a special appearance will be former Big Spring boxing coach Joe Martinez with the Bryan boxing team. Martinez was coach of the Pan American team last year.

#### Davis competing in Queens bowling

Big Spring's Joycee Davis will be one of 279 contestants competing in the Bluebonnett Queens Tournament Feb. 28-March at the Triangle Bowl

The tournament is one of the most prestigious events for lady bowlers in Texas.

The scratch tournament is geared for the higher average bowler, entry is open to all Texas Women Bowling

For more information call Sylvia Broyles at (5129 438-4396.

#### AAU girls hoop tourney in Amarillo

Amarillo will be the site of girls' AAU basketball tournaments June 4-7.

Age divisions for the teams are: 12 and under; 13 and under; 14 and under; 15 and under: 16 and under and 18 and

Entry fee is \$160 per team. All entries must be made by May 22. Winners of the tourna ment will advance to the national AAU tournament.

For more information call • Please see STEVE Page 5-B

# Lady Steers ready for challenge

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers aren't in awe of playing the state's No. 4 ranked Class 4A basketball team. In fact they're looking forward to the challenge

First year coach Ron Taylor will guide his Lady Steers into the area state playoffs when they play the Canyon Randall Lady Raiders Friday at 8 p.m. in the Levelland High School gym.

The winner of the game will meet the winner of the Stephenville-Boswell contest. Stephenville is coached by former Big Spring coach C.E. Carmichael.

The Lady Steers, winners of District 3-4A, bring a 21-7 record into the game. Canyon Randall, 28-2, won District 1-4A. They are currently ranked No. 4 in the state in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches poll.

The Lady Raiders' only losses this season have been to District 2-4A teams Levelland, 43-39, and Lamesa, 65-62.

The Lady Raiders made amends for the loss to Lamesa by defeating the Lady Tors 66-56 in bi-district play Tuesday.

Although the odds may seem great against the Lady Steers, Taylor remains upbeat about his latest task. "Our kids are looking forward to it," said Taylor. "They know they are playing a great team, they're going up there to win and not be intimidated and give up. We'll have to play a great basketball game to play with these people and we're capable of doing that."

In Randall, the Lady Steers will face a team that likes to do to some extent what Big Spring does. Like Big Spring, Randall likes to press, but when it gets out of the press it goes to a man-to-man defense, whereas Big Spring drops back into



Herald photo by J. Fierro

the Lady Steers play Canyon Randall in area playoff action in Levelland.

The biggest difference in the teams is that Randall plays a more up-tempo game, indicated by their 76 points per game average. Opponenets have averaged 39 points a game against the Lady Raiders.

Big Spring Lady Steers junior point guard Casey

Cook (24) pressures a Fort Stockton player during

action earlier this season at Steer Gym. Friday

'One word to describe them (Randall) is tough," said Taylor. "They depend on their defense and they rely on their outside shooting. If you don't get on them, they'll nail

Randall coach Will Coxen said he knows nothing about Big Spring because he didn't have any time to scout the Lady Steers. "Right there, they have a little advantage. I've been making calls all day (Wednesday) trying to find out something about them and I haven't found out anything. They

said Coxen. "We're pretty much a guard also averaging 10 points per game.

got a chance to scout us Tuesday,'

team. We're not that big and we try to press. We shoot the ball from perimeter a lot," he added.

The Lady Raiders feature a balanced scoring attack with six players in double figures. Point guard Corey Norman (5-3, Sr.) is averaging 10 points and fellow guard Tandy Dunavin (5-8, Sr.) is also averaging 10 points per game. Forward Erica Cannon (5-6, Sr.) is

The leading scorers are forward Sandy Parker (5-9, Jr.) and post player Amanda Sandlin (5-8, Sr.), both averaging 18 points per game. Sixth man Tessa Dugan, a forward (5-8, Jr.) is also averaging 10 points per game.

In the win over Lamesa, Randall's press caused 23 turnovers, compared to only 10 for Randall. The game was close most of the way but Randall outscored Lamesa 18-9 the last four minutes of the game to come away with the win.

Parker led the way with 22 points and nine rebounds. Sandlin scored 15 points and Norman had 11 points, 10 steals and five rebounds.

The Lady Steers will answer with a lineup that features junior point guard Casey Cook (5-6) and shooting guard Leslie Fryar (5-3). The forwards will be junior Cassie Underwood (5-8) and senior Amber Grisham (5-11). Senior Teveyan Russell (5-11) will start at post.

Russell is the leading scorer, averaging 18 points and 10 rebounds per game. Fryar follows with a nine point average and Underwood and Cook average eight and five points respectively. Grisham averages six points and eight rebounds per game.

Taylor said he will stick with the game plan that has gotten his team this far. "We're going to do what we've been doing," said Taylor. "We might have to make some adjustments, we're not going to keep doing something that's killing us. We're going in there to play the way we know how to play.

'The biggest key of the whole deal is for us to be able to handle their pressure defense, if we do that we've got a chance to win. On defense we're going to have to shut down their outside game.

"I've been in the playoffs a lot of years. I know anything can happen in a one-game situation."

# Boosters tennis tourney will field strong teams

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Eight teams will be on hand Friday and Saturday to vie for the championship at the Second Annual Big Spring Boosters Tennis Tournament at Figure Seven Ten-

Action gets started at 8 a.m. Friday. Joining Big Spring in the tournament will be Amarillo High, Borger, Lubbock High, Midland Lee, Carlsbad, N.M., Snyder and

Both boys and girls team totals will be tallied together. Points will be awarded to the first 15 places. For example, a winning team or person receives 20 points, second place receives 15 points, third place 13 points, all the way down to one point for 15th place.

Neither Big Spring team will be at full force just yet. Several Lady Steers won't be in action until next week and the Steers' top seed, Trey Terrazas, is just finishing basketball season.

Big Spring coach Todd Spears said that the tournament will feature some top quality play. "All the teams have strong players in different places," said Spears. "Borger and Amarillo High are strong in girls singles. Carlsbad and Midland Lee both have all-

around good teams. One of the hopefuls for Big Spring is junior Kristen Sevey in the girls singles. Sevey is coming off winning the top division in the Midland Invitational last week. Sevey wil go in as the No. 2 seed in the tournament behind Amarillo High's Justine Smith, who is the

defending singles champ. "Kristen probably had one of her best tournament eveer last week," said Spears. "She beat Permian and Midland High's No. 1 seeds. She finally decided she wants to get better, she's sick of not improving, she's working hard to improve. She's a very confident player."

Also playing singles competition for the Lady Steers will be Christy Ragsdale.

The Lady Steers' doubles team will be Laura Stevenson and Angela Griffin. The other doubles team will be Paige Griffin and Melissa Ware. Spears said the No. 1 seeded doubles team comes from Carlsbad.

In the boys competition, the and Saturday.



Big Spring's Greg Biddison will team with Stephan Balderach to form one of the top doubles team in the tournament.

Steers' best hopes rest with the doubles team of Greg Biddison and Stephan Balderach. They are seeded fourth in the tournament. The No. 1 doubles seeed in the boys competition is Marcus Best and Kevin McMillian of Snyder. Big Spring's other doubles team is Donny Dennard and Chad Webb.

Big Spring's top hopeful in boys singles in sophomore Robert Lee, who's the No. 3 seed in the tournament. Chris Smith will also play

Midland High's Ben Bacon, who already owns a victory over Terrazas in the fall, is the tourney's top singles seed

Spears said he's hoping his girls will play as well as they did last week. "The whole girls played well last week. A Lot of them were playing out of position, they did a real good job," said Spears.

"As a team we're just trying to improve. We're still working on our doubles, especially on the girls side. We just need to find out which teams will work and which teams

Play starts at 8 a.m. both Friday

For men's college basketball scores SportsExtra, 5-B

# U.S. notches another medal

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) American men aren't pulling their weight at the Winter Olympics.

Ray LeBlanc or no Ray LeBlanc, women are carrying the U.S. team. Julie Parisien continued the trend today by claiming first place after the first of two runs in the women's slalom.

And with two American women now poised to claim gold and silver Friday night in figure skating, it figures to continue that Women have won five of the

seven U.S. medals in Albertville, and all three golds - Bonnie Blair's two in speedskating and Donna Weinbrecht's in women's freestyle moguls skiing.

Two of America's terrific trio in figure skating, Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan, have good chances to join them after graceful and error-free performances in Wednesday night's original program put them 1-2 in the standings.

The United States now has the only unbeaten hockey team after top-seeded Sweden was beaten by Czechoslovakia 3-1 Wednesday night and knocked out of medals contention. The Americans play the Russians - nominally the Unified Team this year — on Friday in their first medals-round matchup since the gold-medal year of 1980.

"I knew the U.S. had a strong team coming in,'' said Yamaguchi, who along with Tonya Harding and Kerrigan swept the world championship medals last year in Munich.

So did U.S. women skiers, and they have proven it with one of their best Olympics ever and silver medals from Hilary Lindh and Diann Roffe.

The Canadian-born Parisien,

Brian Stewart (left) and Thomas Kidd of Australia sweep the ice in cront of a running stone during their curling match against Norway. Norway won the match 11-1.

who lives in Auburn, Maine, showed off the Americans' depth this morning by swiftly navigating the 54 slalom gates in 48.22 seconds to lead Spain's Blanca Fernandez Ochoa by .03 seconds and Austria's Petra Kronberger by .06. Parisien, 20, the world's third-ranked slalom skier, was bidding to become the first U.S. gold medalist in skiing

since Debbie Armstrong, Bill Johnson and Phil Mahre in 1984. American men have captured only one gold medal since then — Brian Boitano's in men's figure skating in 1988. Despite outnumbering the women 2-1 on this year's 181-strong team, they have only one more reasonable chance this year — if goalie LeBlanc can

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#### **Medals Count** Winter Olympic Medal Table

By The Associated Press Germany Unified Team Austria Finland Canada The Netherlands Switzerland Luxembourg Czechoslovakia

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# **Sidelines**

#### **Sports Slate**

BASKETBALL Thursday, Feb. 20 - Levelland Loboettes vs. Sweetwater Lady Mustangs, 7:30 p.m., Dorothy Garrett

Friday, Feb. 21 — Howard College Lady Hawks vs. Dallas AAU, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 6 p.m. Big Spring Lady Steers vs. Canyon Randall, Levelland High School gym,

7:30 p.m. Klondike girls vs. Ropes, Brownfield,

Borden County girls vs. Meadow, Brownfield, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 — Forsan girls vs Van Horn, Monahans, 7 p.m. Sands boys vs. Dawson, Gail, 7 p.m BASEBALL

Friday, Feb. 21 — Howard College Hawks vs. Angelina, (doubleheader), Jack Barber Field, 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 - Howard College Hawks vs. Angelina (doubleheader), Jack Barber Field, 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23 — Howard College Hawks vs. Angelina, Jack Barber Field, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20 — Big Spring Lady Steers in Ector County Invitational, Friday, Feb. 21 — Big Spring Lady Steers in Ector County Invitational

**TENNIS** Friday, Feb. 21 - Big Spring hosting Boosters Club Invitational, Figure Seven Tennis Center, 8 .m. Saturday, Feb. 22 — Big Spring hosting Boosters Club Invitational. Figure Seven Tennis Center, 8 a.m.

#### Coffey, Gretzky together again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Paul Coffey, the highest-scoring defenseman in NHL history, has been reunited with Wayne Gretzky, the highest scorer ever, courtesy of the Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Penguins traded Coffey to the Los Angeles Kings in a three-team deal involving seven players and two draft choices. Pittsburgh also sent right wing Mark Recchi to the Flyers.

The Penguins got defenseman Jeff Chychrun from the Kings and right wing Rick Tocchet, defenseman Kjell Samuelsson, goalie Ken Wreggert and a draft choice from the Flyers. Philadelphia also received Kings defenseman Brian Benning and the Kings' first-round draft choice in 1992.

#### Magic will become **NBC** commentator

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson, who announced his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers as a player in November after learning he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS, will become an NBA commentator for NBC for the rest of the season. The network said that Johnson will work on regular-season and playoff telecasts, including the NBA Finals in June.

#### Lady Hawks move up in poll

The Howard College Lady Hawks basketball jumped from No. 5 to No. 3 in the national JUCO poll.

The Lady Hawks, 25-3, are tied fopr third in the poll with Holmes, Miss. The top ranked team is Louisburg, N.C., followed by Central Arizona. New Mexico Junior College is ranked No. 7.

The Lady hawks will be in non conference action Friday when they host the Dallas AAU team at 6 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

#### **New Zealand** maintains lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — New Zealand maintained its lead in the America's Cup challenger selection series, beating Italy's Il Moro di Venezia by 1 minute, 16 seconds.

## Steve.

 Continued from Page 5-B Garet Von Netzer at (806) 376-4488 (office) or at (806) 353-7116 (home)

#### Internationals to meet Feb. 20

The International Little League will meet Thursday, Feb. 20 at the National Guard Armory at 7 p.m.

All coaches, parents and anyone interested are urged to

#### Ringener 15th on PBA tour

Local bowler Phillip Ringener is currently in 15th place on the Professional **Bowlers Association tour.** 

Ringenger has won \$12,100 this season. Marc McDowell of Detroit, Wis. is the leader with \$43,405 in winnings

# 'Horns overwhelm Horned Frogs, 99-77

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Christian knew the Texas Longhorns would want to play a fast-paced game, but the 40-minute dash the Horned Frogs were conned into was ridiculous.

"They ripped and ran. It's hard to keep up with them. I was tired coming out for the second half," said TCU's Reggie Smith following Texas' 99-77 victory Wednesday night that gave the Longhorns sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference.

Texas A&M upset Baylor, 63-61, in the only other SWC game Wednesday night. The Longhorns' fifth consecutive

win improves them to 8-2 in SWC play and 17-9 overall.

**SWC** Hoops

The Horned Frogs slip to second in the SWC at 7-3 and 18-7. It was their sixth consecutive loss to Texas at the Erwin Center, which was sold out Wednesday for the first time this season.

Not only did Texas run, the Longhorns hit a season-high 61.2 percent of their field goal attempts. In the second half, the Longhorns made 71 percent of their attempts.

Texas' inside-outside combination of Dexter Cambridge and B.J. Tyler was lethal for TCU.

Cambridge, coming off a season-

Georgia, scored 27 Wednesday including 14 in the second half. He also added a career-high five

Tyler set a team season-high mark with six 3-pointers as he added 20 points and eight assists. "They were inside and outside. The shots they took tonight were

good shots," said TCU coach Moe Cambridge is still just getting back in shape from a 16-game

His addition makes the Longhorns a good bet to earn an unprecedented fourth consecutive NCAA Tournament bid.

NCAA suspension.

"We held our own without Dex-

won five of six," Texas coach Tom Penders said.

'The team has gotten better we now have an inside game. We can go to Dexter.'

Smith, a 6-11, 250-pound senior, led the Horned Frogs with 26 points and 16 rebounds

Texas' Michael Richardson also had a stellar performance, scoring a career-high 20 points including 14 in the first half that helped stake the Longhorns to a 47-42 halftime

Texas put the game away early in the second-half with a 15-2 run that put the Longhorns ahead 80-60.

Shedrick Anderson scored 18 points and David Edwards picked

high 30 points Sunday against ter, but since he's been back we've up a loose ball and ran off the final eight seconds as Texas A&M stunned Baylor 63-61.

> The Aggies, who won back-toback games for the first time since December 1990, improved to 5-16 overall and 1-9 in the Southwest Conference. They beat Texas Southern 75-67 Feb. 13, breaking a 12-game losing streak.

Texas A&M hadn't won a regular season conference game since beating Baylor 66-61 in overtime on Feb. 20, 1991, also in Waco.

The Bears fell to 11-12 and 3-7. Tony McGinnis and Chuck Henderson each added 13 points for

Kelvin Chalmers led the Bears with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

# Clippers trying to take over Los Angeles

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Suddenly, the magic in Los Angeles appears to have moved across town.

It's been four seasons since the Lakers won an NBA title and two since they've won a Pacific Division title. And after being routed 125-94 Wednesday night by the Los Angeles Clippers, they could lose the city championship for the first

The Clippers have won five straight under new coach Larry Brown, they're tied with Seattle for fifth place in the Pacific, two games behind the Lakers, and Wednesday's win was the Clippers' most lopsided triumph over the Lakers.

But the Clippers, who have split four games this season with the Lakers, aren't gloating.

"To me, it was just another game against a great basketball team," said Ken Norman, who had 22 points and 13 rebounds. "We're try**NBA** Hoops

ing to get to the level that the Lakers have attained, and this win isn't a big deal to me. We've got to just try and play like that against everyone.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Lakers, their longest losing streak since 1978-79 — the season before Magic Johnson arrived. And it marked only the seventh win by the Clippers over the Lakers in 43 tries since moving to Los Angeles in October 1984

Jazz 118, Mavericks 96

Karl Malone scored Utah's first 11 points and 23 points overall before sitting out the fourth quarter of their fifth straight victory. Jeff Malone added 17 points and John Stockton had 13 points and 11 assists as the Jazz improved their league-best home record to

their 12th straight road game.

Spurs 113, Timberwolves 103 David Robinson scored 15 of his season-high 39 points in the fourth quarter as San Antonio stopped Minnesota's road winning streak at

Minnesota, 4-21 on the road, was led by Tony Campbell and Doug West with 21 points each.

Leading by two points at the start of the fourth quarter, San Antonio used a 14-5 surge to take a 95-84 lead with 7:22 to play

Warriors 117, Celtics 112 Tim Hardaway scored a careerhigh 43 points as Golden State equaled its longest winning streak with its fifth straight. Hardaway advantage. hit 14 of 25 shots and 13 of 15 free

Nets 106, Pistons 102 Reserve Tate George scored 10 of

his 19 points in the fourth quarter Terry Davis had 14 points for the and 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie stole the Mavericks, who got no closer than ball from 6-1 Isiah Thomas in the 97-78 in the fourth quarter in losing final seconds, helping the Nets preserve the victory.

> Bulls 112, Magic 99 Michael Jordan scored 22 of his 27 points in the first half and

Chicago rallied from 10 points down in the second quarter to raise their league-best road record to 20-7. Jordan also had 10 rebounds and eight assists.

Chicago trailed 30-20 after Orlando shot 76 percent in the first quarter. A pair of free throws by Scott Williams capped an 11-0 spurt to start the second period that gave 10 minutes of the quarter before points. settling for a 57-44 halftime Anthony Bowie led Orlando,

which has lost 10 of its last 12 games, with 19 points.

Bullets 103, Hawks 102, OT

career-high with 40 points and Pervis Ellison had 30, including six in overtime, as Washington survived blowing a 14-point second-half lead.

Ledell Eackles matched his

Washington's victory, its first in three games, came despite Kevin Willis, who had 33 rebounds and 20 points for the Hawks. Willis' 33 rebounds is the top in the NBA since Charles Oakley had 35 against Cleveland on April 22, 1988. Pacers 129, Kings 115

Chuck Person scored 18 of his season-high 41 points in the first period for Indiana, which won a season-high fourth straight game. Mitch Richmond led the Kings, Chicago a 31-30 lead. The Bulls losers of seven straight road games outscored the Magic 33-8 in the first and 24 of 27 on the road, with 28

> Hornets 106, Nuggets 104 Johnny Newman picked up the loose ball and banked it in over 7-2 Dikembe Mutombo with 1.1 seconds left to give Charlotte its fifth victory in seven games.

## **Olympics**

 Continued from Page 5-A uphold his "Le Blank" reputation against the Unified Team's hockey squad and one more team after that

Male favorites such as Dar Jansen, Christopher Bowman and Todd Eldredge have bombed. Most of the highest-profile women Blair, Yamaguchi and Kerrigan — have performed like champions as expected.

Coincidence? Perhaps. But it raises questions about the depth of U.S. amateur talent in winter

The U.S. Olympic Committee prefers to point to American men's highest-ever placings in luge and bobsled in Albertville, and notes that its revamped, multimillion-dollar training program didn't envision direct results until 1994 or 1998

"The most important thing is that in most every area the level of competitiveness is increasing, the momentum is building, USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said this week. "We look to 1994 and beyond.

Harding was a rare exception among the top women when she disappointed in the original pro-

gram, missing a triple axel and plummeting from a co-favorite's role all the way to sixth place.

She had company when Japan's tiny Midori Ito fell after substituting a triple lutz for the more difficult triple axel. "I am sorry," the 4-foot-9 Ito,

Japan's most celebrated athlete,

told Japanese reporters after placing fourth and before making a quick exit a la Harding. "I did not think I would fail the triple lutz. I chose it for safety. I was under the pressure of having

not done the triple axel well in practice," Ito said. There was no such stumble from Yamaguchi, who drew seven 5.9 scores for presentation of a program she said was designed to be "flowing and nice to

watch." It was. The cheerful skater from Fremont, Calif., hugged her coach when she saw the high scores. She couldn't help but note later that two skaters known more for grace than jumping skills, she

and Kerrigan, got the best marks. "We both did triple-lutz combinations and I wouldn't say that was just artistry out there," Yamaguchi said.

The true jumper among the women skaters, France's Surya Bonaly, didn't try her celebrated quadruple but nonetheless took third behind the two Americans with an energetic program that included superb spins.

"I feel like I am the big winner tonight," said the 18-year-old, who received strong support from a partisan crowd that clapped rhythmically for the home favorite. "The competition was so hard. I feel I am in good position for a medal.

Roffe, of Potsdam, N.Y., wasn't in particularly good position at all when she stood ninth after Wednesday's first run of the giant slalom, 1.05 seconds out of the lead. She'd won the world championship in the event in 1985 at age 17 and then been slowed by a series of injuries and bad breaks.

But she attacked the technically demanding "Roc de Fer" ("Iron Rock") course on her second run and finished in a secondplace tie behind Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg.

"Last year, I watched the races from my living room," she said, referring to the left knee she reinjured a year ago.

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## **Arbitration favors Sierra**

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Rangers have never been happier to see the offseason coming to an guaranteed contract. end, and outfielder Ruben Sierra has never been this elated —

Sierra won a record \$5 million in arbitration Wednesday when an arbitrator chose his salary request over the Rangers' offer of \$3.8 million.

period.

Sierra, who made \$2.65 million in 1991, broke the record set just a day earlier by New York Mets pitcher David Cone, who won \$4.25 million.

Sierra became the third-highest paid player this season behind Mets outfielder Bobby Bonilla (\$6.1 million) and New York Yankees outfielder Danny Tartabull (\$5.3 million). Nolan Ryan, Sierra's Texas teammate, will get \$4.4 million.

"We're happy for Ruben," Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said, "and happy that spring training is beginning Monday and we'll start playing baseball instead of worrying about contracts, money and litigation.'

The Rangers are 1-2 in arbitration cases this offseason, with a decision expected today on first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, who asked for \$3.85 million for 1992 on Wednesday. The team offered \$2.35

Texas earlier won its case with reliever Kenny Rogers, who asked for \$975,000 but got \$620,000. Starter Kevin Brown, however, received \$1.2 million instead of \$750,000 the Rangers offered.

Sierra, who gets the highest single-season contract in baseball history, is eligible for free agency after the 1992 World Series. Negotiations on a long-term deal ended Friday when Chuck Berry, one of Sierra's agents, withdrew a \$27.5 million, five-year proposal.

Berry said a sticking point is the Rangers' refusal to offer a

"I think it will be his last year," Berry said when asked if Sierra would remain with the Rangers. "Philosophically, we're so far apart on a long-term deal that I don't think it would be possible to bridge that gap. ... Even before the arbitration, I had stated that if we go to arbitration, win or lose, I think it's very unlikely that we would be able to reach any agreement on a long-term contract.'



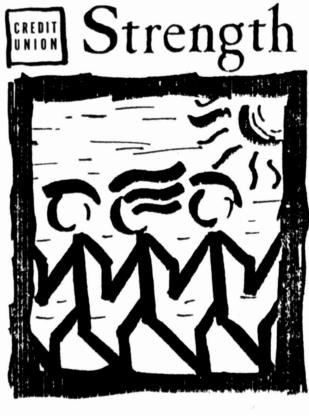
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# Trade deficit narrows in 1991

WASHINGTON (AP) -America's trade deficit improved dramatically in 1991, narrowing to \$66.2 billion as an all-time high in U.S. export sales helped to push the deficit below the \$100 billion mark for the first time in eight years, the government said today

The sharp improvement came despite the fact that the year ended on a sour note with the December deficit jumping 42.3 percent to \$5.94 billion. The December deterioration reflected the fact that exports fell by 2.2 percent while imports were up 2.3 percent.

In other economic news today, the Labor Department reported that weekly claims for jobless benefits rose by 18,000 as 452,000 first week in February

Analysts said the increase, which jobs followed two weeks of declines, showed that despite modest signs of an economic rebound, America's labor market remains under severe pressure because of widespread layoffs.

Economists said the December trade performance could be an ominous sign for the future since it showed American exports falling

for a second straight month. Many economists are predicting that 1991 will be the high-water some time to come. They believe that stronger demand in the United States will start pulling in more imports while weakness in some of America's major overseas markets will cut into U.S. export

**Associated Press photo** 

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again be approaching the \$100 billion mark.

Such a scenario would be bad news for the Bush administration, which is counting on continued strong export growth to provide much of the momentum to get the stagnant American economy moving again.

President Bush has also used the record levels of U.S. exports to counter attacks from his political opponents that he is not doing enough to combat unfair trade practices of America's international competitors such as Japan.

Bush's January trip to Japan has been labeled an embarrassment by his political opponents, who claim that the trade concessions he ob-Americans made first-time visits tained will do little to narrow the to unemployment offices in the huge trade gap between the two nations or win back lost American

> The \$66.2 billion trade deficit for all of 1991 compared to a 1990 deficit of \$101.72 billion. It marked the lowest imbalance since the deficit totaled \$52.4 billion in 1983.

> The next year, the deficit shot up to \$106.7 billion, hitting an all-time high of \$152.1 billion in 1987.

Much of last year's improvement reflected the effects of the U.S. recession, which dampened demand for foreign goods. Imports last year declined by 1.5 percent to mark for trade improvements for \$488.06 billion. Car imports fell by \$2 billion while oil imports dropped by \$10.3 billion.

American exports climbed to a record \$421.85 billion last year, up 7.2 percent from the previous year. Big gainers on the export side were aircraft sales, up \$4.2 billion; com-Some analysts believe that puters and semiconductors, up \$2.3 within two years the deficit will billion and autos, up \$2.9 billion.

The gains in exports primarily reflected increased sales in Western Europe, where America for the second year in a row enjoyed a trade surplus. Last year's surplus was \$16.13 billion, a four-

fold increase from 1990. By contrast, the deficit with Japan actually widened in 1992. climbing to \$43.44 billion. That represented 65 percent of America's total trade imbalance and it was a 5.7 percent increase

from 1990. The second largest deficit was recorded with China, an imbalance of \$12.69 billion, up a sharp 21.6 percent from the previous year.

The deficits with both Japan and China have become targets for Bush's political opponents, who contend that the two nations have erected unfair trade barriers that are blocking the sale of American

However, many private economists contend that trade barriers reflect only a small portion of the deficit and the bigger problem is that Americans have a seemingly insatiable appetite for foreign

"We still have a tremendous propensity to draw in imports," said Robert Dederick, chief economist of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill, said he believed the trade deficit would begin rising over the next several years, hitting **\$86.2** billion in 1993 and \$98.4 billion in 1994 as America's export sales slow, reflecting weaker economies overseas, and a domestic recovery boosts demand for imports

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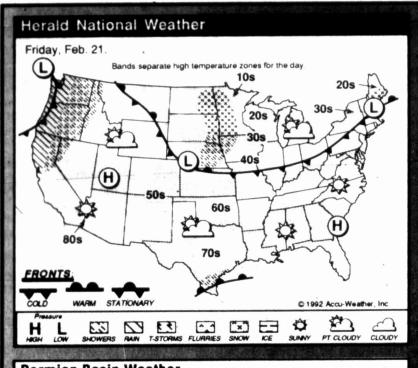
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#### Mandela as Frankenstein

A float containing a model of African National Congress President Nelson Mandela portrayed as a Frankenstein is paraded by the proapartheid Conservative Party Wednesday in Potchefstroom, South Africa. A vote in the Pot-

enforcement source speaking on

He was taken before dawn to-

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When he broke out of jail,

Doherty was on trial for the

murder of Capt. Herbert

Westmacott, a member of the

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British Army commando unit. He

seven other inmates in 1981.

condition of anonymity.

chefstroom constituency in the rural western Transvaal Province is widely seen as a test of white support for de Klerk's reforms to share power with the black majority.

# IRA supporters protest deportation

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Former IRA man Joseph Doherty, extradited from the United States, was returned today to the same jail he broke out of 11 years ago while standing trial for killing a British officer.

Irish Republican Army supporters angered by his deportation threw firebombs at police and set a car ablaze Wednesday night in Belfast's New Lodge area where Doherty, who pronounces his name DOCK-er-tee, once lived.

The clandestine escort Wednesday of the 37-year-old Doherty, who waged a nine-year legal fight for political asylum in the United States, caused an uproar among his supporters on both sides of the

Doherty's U.S. supporters, their appeal for his asylum rejected by the Supreme Court last month, on Wednesday accused the Bush administration of sacrificing justice for good relations with Britain.

"When it comes to Ireland, American policy is made in London, not at the State Department," said Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., one of 132 members of Congress who asked for an asylum hearing.

Northern Ireland Secretary



was convicted in absentia. Westmacott died in a firefight between British troops and Doherty's four-man IRA unit, which had taken over a house in west Belfast in May 1980 to set up

an ambush of army units. **JOSEPH DOHERTY** Doherty was sentenced in his absence to life imprisonment for Peter Brooke, the British Cabinet killing Westmacott, with a recommember responsible for the promendation by the judge that he vince, told reporters: "He is a should spend at least 30 years convicted murderer. I am very behind bars.

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must serve in Northern Ireland. Escorted by U.S. officials, The British government's Nor-Doherty was spirited from thern Ireland Office said in a federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., statement said it would be for on Wednesday and put on a plane Brooke and the Sentence Review bound for Britain, said a U.S. law Board to decide later.

# House rejects proposal to redesign U.S. coins

WASHINGTON (AP) -Although some people think U.S. coins are "ordinary and boring" that eagle thing on the back of the quarter, the Lincoln Memorial, Thomas Jefferson's home — House lawmakers say they aren't about to make any changes.

In a dramatic turnabout of sentiment, the House on Wednesday overwhelmingly rejected a proquarter, penny and nickel after more than two-thirds of its members had endorsed the idea just two years ago.

Monticello on the back of the nickel, the Lincoln Memorial penny and the quarter eagle, along with the Statue of Liberty's torch on the flip side of the dime, all would have been stripped from new coins by 1998 under a bill passed by the Senate last November.

also had signed on as co-sponsors Alan Cranston, D-Calif. of the measure in 1988 and 1989. Cranston, who is retiring at the change after it was attached to a Bush to finance the White House's collection of paintings and

But when it came down to a final vote Wednesday to send the bill to Bush's desk, at least 100 House members changed their views. Instead of the two-thirds majority needed under a parliamentary move to expedite its passage, the bill was rejected 241-172.

On the record, lawmakers said that with the economy in a recession and millions of Americans out posal to redesign the dime, of work, now was not the time to be monkeying around with the money people carry

Worrying about how our nation's money looks, rather than how strong our money is, opens this House up to charges of wasting time instead of dealing with our economic woes," said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.

Off the record, many lawmakers said their minds were changed out of a distaste for the tactics used by More than 270 House members the measure's chief supporter, Sen.

And even the Bush administration end of this year after being rebukhad dropped its opposition to the ed by the Senate Ethics Committee in the Keating Five savings and pet project of first lady Barbara loan scandal, and a friend, Diane Wolf, had made a crusade of new coin designs.

Without a dissenting vote, the Senate had approved the measure on seven different occasions the past three years, but House opponents had stalled its consideration.

Wolf is a New York socialite and daughter of a wealthy Texas oilman. In repeated hearings before congressional committees, she called the present designs "ordinary and boring," saying "the images and symbols from the Great Depression will no longer suffice.'

Cranston lamented the fact that Lincoln's portrait on the head of the penny has not been changed in 82 years and that the quarter and nickel have not changed in 53 and 59 years, respectively.

# Truckers help with study of drowsiness

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Truck drivers will make room for heart monitors, brain scanners and video cameras in their big rigs so scientists can learn more about why truckers fall asleep at the wheel.

The \$1.3 million study could lead to changes in federal limits on how long drivers can stay on the road each day, said Stan Hamilton, spokesman for the Federal Highway Administration.

"We're looking at what causes fatigue and possible countermeasures," Hamilton said. 'This could lead us to revisit the regulations.

Interstate truck drivers are now limited to 10 hours of driving after eight hours off.

Researchers said the study also may lead to safety advice that would help prevent millions of fatigue-related car and truck accidents each year

The study was announced Tuesday by Ssex Corp., a research compan in Goleta, and the Sleep Disord enter at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, a suburb of San Diego.

Merrill Mitler, the center's research director, said poor sleep causes people to make more mistakes, especially at tasks that require them to sit still for long . periods.

'Some studies say sleep deprivation and fatigue account for more than one half of nearly 15 million car and truck accidents annually,' Mitler said.

As part of the study, 100 volunteer truck drivers will wear electrodes to gauge heart rates and brain wave activity; a video camera with infrared lights will monitor eye movements.

Two other cameras, one inside and one outside each big rig, will watch the road. Distances and speeds will be charted. A portable generator will run each mini-lab on wheels. When truckers stop for rest, the

monitoring of body functions will continue. Researchers want to know if drivers sleep as well in motels as they do at home and the quality of rest they get during the day when they drive at night.

After a short adjustment period serving as guinea pigs surrounded by gadgets shouldn't alter the truckers' behavior, said Dennis Wylie of Essex, the study's principal investigator.

The federal government will pay 68 percent of the study's cost, with the trucking industry financing the rest, said Deborah Freund of the

Highway Administration. Medium and heavy commercial trucks were involved in 4,504 fatal accidents in 1990, the last year figures were available, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Fatigue was blamed for 31 percent of fatal truck accidents in a study by the National Transportation and Safety Board. That study looked at 182 accidents in eight states during a one-year period ending in September 1988.

Driver fatigue was determined to be the probable cause of 57 accidents, while use of drugs or alcohol was linked to 53 accidents.

# Wayne's grandson has been reported missing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Wayne, the 15-year-old grandson of the late John Wayne, has been reported missing and his father has offered a \$5,000 reward.

The teen-ager's father, Patrick Wayne, filed the missing person's report Tuesday night, said police Lt. Pat Conmay. Wayne also scheduled a news conference today at his home in the city's Toluca

"There is no evidence at this time of foul play," Conmay said. The boy moved three weeks ago from his mother's home in Idaho, said Patrick Wayne's publicist, Maurice Segal. Anthony's parents

"Everything was fine," said Segal. "There were no problems. He was very well adjusted.

### **Deaths**

## **Inez Byerley**

Inez Hedges Byerley, 58, Midland, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1992, in Lafayette, La Graveside services will be 10

a.m. Friday, at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. She is survived by three

daughters: Mona Guillory, Houma, La., Suzanne Zeringue, Scott, La., and Shelly Broussard, Gibson, La.; one brother, Marvin Hedges, Midland, her mother, Eula Mae Hedges, Big Spring; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dalton Byerley, her father, Rev. C.B. Hedges, and two brothers: Douglas and Charlie B. Hedges.

#### **Lavada Smith**

Lavada Smith, 79, Robert Lee, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1992, at her residence.

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church with burial in Robert Lee Cemetery, under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 14, 1912, in Bronte. She was a Methodist and a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Nurlan "Smitty" Smith, Robert

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL 267-8288 Lee; two sisters: Ruby Hearn, and Olvia Brown, both of Robert Lee; and several nieces and nephews.

#### Gertrude **Rodricks**

Gertrude C. Rodricks, 80, Big Spring, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1992, in a local hospital.

Private family memorial services were held.

She was born April 28, 1911, in San Angelo. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She came to Big Spring in 1957.

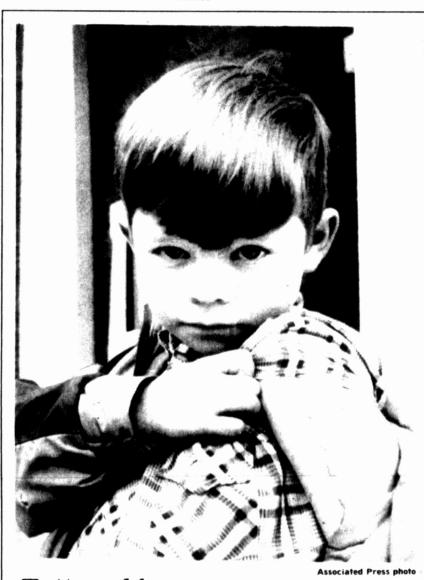
She is survived by one daughter, Patricia Fitzgerald, Midland; one son, Don Rodricks, Mesa, Ariz.; one sister, Audrey Louder, Stanton; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## **Linda Langston**

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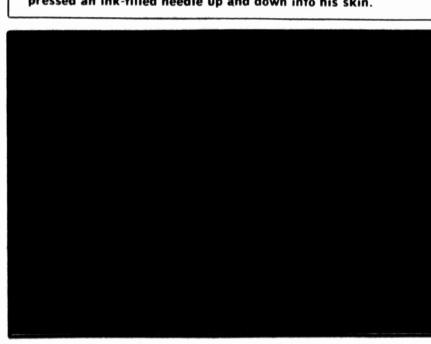
## Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel

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Tattooed boy

William Joseph "Billy" Dennison Jr. shows the tattoo on his arm in Berryville, Va. The boy's uncle, Jimmy Dennison, was convicted Tuesday of malicious wounding; his father William Joseph "Willie" Dennison faces similar charges next Tuesday. The boy testified his father held him down while his uncle pressed an ink-filled needle up and down into his skin.





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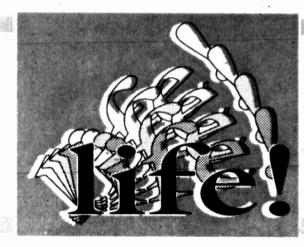
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• Free tax assistance through VITA, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church from Feb. 6 through April 14.

 A reception honoring E.A. (Slim) Fiveash for his 50 years of service as a Mason. The reception is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340 at 2101 Lancaster and is open to the public.

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to

• C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open

• Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Moutain Medical Center

• There will be a reception for E.A. "Slim" Fiveash at 7:30 p.m., Big Spring Masonic Lodge #1340 in honor of his 50 years

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• Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack, from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

#### SATURDAY

 Double Session Bingop.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1009 Hearn.

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

 There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

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

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread & whatever else is 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, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first- Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, 267-8216 ext. 287.

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

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

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

#### WEDNESDAY

 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 St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

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

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

floor. 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.

# Grady students dig history in Stanton

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

STANTON — John Kennady, a teacher for the Grady Independent School District, created a unique learning experience for his junior high gifted and talented students this year.

He was granted permission by the school board to take five of his students to the Our Lady of Mercy Convent in Stanton to learn archeology through an organized dig of the 111-year-old site.

'This is the only structure in West Texas that has Gothic archways made of adobe. Peters (the Catholic priest who founded the monastery) was no dummy; he sure knew what he was doing here," Kennady said.

The students began work on the site in September, but weather kept them away from their halffinished project until this week. The site of the dig is outside the structure, where the church once stood. Their work has included screening the dirt and mapping the various sites.

The students will also present their findings to the Texas Archeological Association, Midland chapter, during its May 7 board meeting, Kennady said.

"The field work is just a small segment of the entire project," said Kennady. The students have also been responsible for researching the history of the site, as well as sorting, cleaning and cateloging the artifacts uncovered. The next step is a written report, he said.

The dig site revealed several foundations believed to belong to the church and sanctuary used by the monks and the nuns in the later part of the 1800s. Also, nails used to construct the wooden structures how the town got started." supporting the adobe were



Grady junior high school students in the gifted and talented program. Mims how to diagram their drawings of their dig. In the bottom have been conducting an archeological investigation into the Stanton Convent. In the top photo, instructor John Kennady (center) is showing students Jake Hartman`(kneeling), Aaron Gibson and Rawley

discovered, as was some glass and freshman, said, "This is an imporevidences of adobe Gothic struc- tant part of Stanton's history.' tures and brick butresses within the church

eighth-grader, said learning about the monastery that became a convent is important because "that's

And Jake Hartman, a 16-year-old

Freshman Rawley Mims, 15, said he had an interest in ar-Aaron Gibson, a 13-year-old cheology and he has enjoyed his work at the dig. Stacey Rivas, a 13-year-old eighth-grader, said she worked with trowels to carefully remove the dirt from the dig site.

Alison Cooper, a 12-year-old seventh-grader, said, "We found what we though was an adobe

Although the site originally had several large buildings, only the monastery remains today. The entire site dates to 1881, when a Catholic priest, Father Anastasius, along with three other priests and a German Catholic farmer, Adam Konz, organized a Catholic school and church in Grelton. The name of the settlement was changed to Marienfeld (Mary's field in German) that same year.

Now known as the first school in West Texas, as well as the only Catholic church between Fort Worth and El Paso then, the

Carmelite priets, under Anastasius' direction built the

sanctuary and church.

photo, Kennady (right) and Gibson are drawing the diagrams of the

foundation of the church and monastery discovered underneath the

In 1887, a drought forced the priests to relocate to Louisiana. The Sisters of Divine Providence conducted a school in the buildings creates a view into the past and the for several years, but drought early settlement of this area, he eventually forced them to relocate. said.

The Sisters of Mercy either pur**chased or were granted the site in** 1894, and they operated a school and convent there until 1938, when a tornado destroyed several of the buildings and records. The nuns then disbanned the school.

Kennady said the history of the site is both interesting and important and he appreciates the opportunity to share the work with his students. He teaches industrial technology, drivers education and the junior high school gifted and talented program at Grady ISD. He also drives a school bus.

"This project has given the kids an opportunity that's different from what they receive in the classroom," he said.

Kennady is hoping to find foundations to other structures as well as artifacts at the site. The unusual architecture of the arched windows and doors, as well as the four-feetthick red adobe brick walls,

Kennady said an organized crew of volunteers is scheduled to begin clearing away the debris on Feb. 29 of a lean-to building that was added to the convent. And he's also searching for former students of the

"We're looking for any people who might have gone to school here and have any information, pictures, letters, manifests - just anything," he said.

Kathryn Burch, county extension agent, said a school reunion has been planned for 1993 for all area residents who attended the Our Lady of Mercy Convent and Academy. The reunion will coincide with the 1993 Old Settlers Reu-

# Forsan parents invest their time in education

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

A cooperative effort between faculty and parents at Elbow Elementary has resulted in a unique learning opportunity for all involved, including the students, said principal Richard Light.

"My volunteer parents are my favorite subject. We have 34 parents who take over our classes for 80 minutes each week. This allows the staff to lunch together and provides us an opportunity to do in-service training with our teachers," Light said.

The parents are provided lesson plans by the classroom teachers for the students to follow during the in-service meetings. Each Wednesday, parents meet at the school about 11:30 a.m. and stay with the

classes until 1 p.m. The program, now in its second year, has parents volunteering to teach kindergarten through fifthgrades while the teachers meet to exchange ideas, conduct workshops and have seminars, he

teachers on identifying and remediating dyslexic children.

"(This week) our teachers will present the Cabyn Writing System. We're trying to improve our

"There are many advantages to the in-service). Sometimes we this program. For example, a have teachers teaching, also. woman from Scotish Rites Hospital Teachers are like doctors — they in Dallas gave a workshop to our have to keep up with the latest information, and often that requires more schooling. This lets the teachers have imput, so they feel like they are a part of the system," he said.

Debbie Burt, a volunteer parent

'Our parent volunteers are working together with our teachers to provide a better educational situation for their children.' Richard Light

writing scores and this system teaches kids how to write," Light

Education in Texas is undergoing great changes now, he said, and this method of parents teaching classes offers the staff at Elbow a chance to meet together and keep up with the latest trends. The current trend is site-based management, and the key to accomplishing the goal is communication among staff members, Light said.

for the second year, said she enjoys the 80-minute classes, and she's being placed on the list of substitute teachers. She began last year in kindergarten, and this year has a fourth-grader and a first-grader attending Elbow.

'This is not babysitting. The teachers prepare you for the class, and the students know what they're supposed to do. This really opens up a parent's eyes to what their children are doing in a classroom

Burt said she would recommend this program to other parents. And she said she has a great appreciation for teachers and their jobs now that she's worked within the

classroom. "The students who are stuggling have parents who aren't involved. And this is so important. The kids are our future," she said.

Another parent volunteer, Gerry Marino, said she enjoys her volunteer classrooms, and working with the students. She is also a second-year volunteer and she stresses parental involvement with said.

"When I went to school, parents didn't get involved. But now, you can really see a difference in grades and a difference in the child when parents are involved),' Marino said

Light said he has several parents he knows will attend every week. And other parents volunteer on a bi-weekly or monthly basis. "Our parent volunteers are

working together with our teachers to provide a better educational situation for their children," Light



time as a volunteer teacher at Elbow Elementary. on in the classrooms.



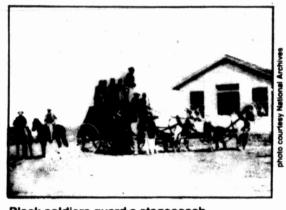
Brenda McPeak helps 4th grader Krysha Bearden with an assignment. Parents in the program get a bird's-eye view of what is going

Garner Thixton conducts a spelling bee during his

By BETTY DEBNAM

Soldiers, Pioneers and Cowboys

**Blacks in the West** 



Black soldiers guard a stagecoach.

## **Buffalo soldiers**

Buffalo soldiers belonged to black army units that served in the West.

They got their nickname from the Indians they fought. Their curly hair and bravery reminded the Indians of the buffalo, which they respected very much.

After 1865, nearly one out of every five cavalrymen was black.

They felt a sense of pride in wearing their uniform and serving their country. They were commanded by



The 10th Cavalry. black unit used the buffalo as its symbol.

white officers. A soldier's life on the frontier was not just fighting. Buffalo soldiers' other work included:

- keeping order in town
- arresting rustlers guarding
- stagecoaches building forts and roads.

To celebrate Black History Month, here is a story about the role blacks played in settling the West.

Blacks didn't begin going West in great numbers until after the Civil War. Some came as soldiers. Others traveled in wagon trains or on riverboats. Some even walked. Many blacks, like many pioneers, saw the West as a land of freedom and opportunity.

Remington made this drawing of a buffalo

soldier in the 1800s.



we think of when we think of the Old West.

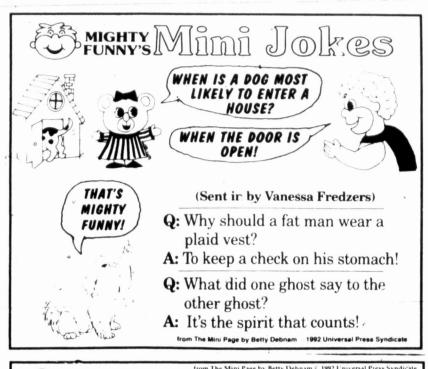


Nebraska in 1887. Since there were few trees on the plains, many people built their first homes of sod (a layer of soil, held together by roots.)

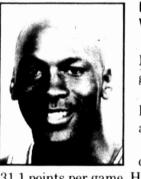
#### **Pioneers**

Beginning in 1862, the U.S. government offered free land to people who would move out West. They had to plant a crop and build a house and settle in before they could really own the land. This was called "homesteading."

Although life was hard for homesteaders, by 1910 there were a million black settlers west of the Mississippi River.



## Gus Goodsport's Report **Supersport: Michael Jordan**

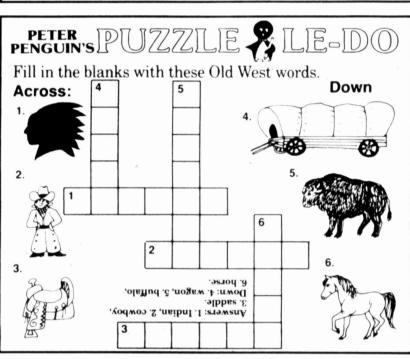


Height: 6-6 Birthdate: 2-17-63 Weight: 198 College: North Carolina

One of the best basketball players in the NBA is Michael Jordan. He has been a guard for the Chicago Bulls since 1984 Last year Michael played in all 82 games. He had 223 steals, 2,580 points and an average of 31.5 points per game. Jordan helped lead the team to the NBA

championship. In the playoffs he averaged 31.1 points per game. He has scored more than 16,000 points in

Michael was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He lives in Highland Park, Ill., with his wife and two sons. For good luck, Michael wears his college practice shorts under his uniform.

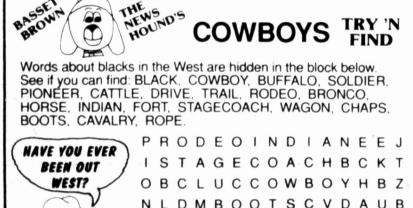


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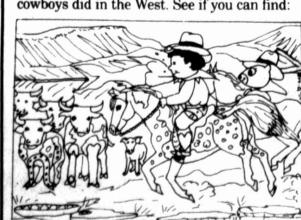




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# **Black Cowboys**



A bunch of old-time cowboys and bronco-busters pose for a 1901 photo in Denver, Colo.

After the Civil War, from 1865 until the 1880s, there were more cowboys than at any time in our history.

It was during this time that many black men decided to become

Some experts say that about one out of every four cowboys was black.

Being a cowboy was one of the few jobs where blacks were paid equal wages.

Many blacks became cowboys because there was not as much prejudice on the job. Cowbovs had to use teamwork to control large herds of cattle. They had to respect each other's ability.

Many black cowboys were also "bronco-busters." The bronco-buster had to ride a wild horse until it was tame. This was such dangerous work that many cowboys wouldn't do it.

#### **Bill Pickett**

In 1971, Bill Pickett became the first black cowboy to be admitted to the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

He started as a ranch hand and became a rodeo star.



Bill Pickett and his rodeo horse, Spradley.

Bill Pickett invented "bulldogging." In this rodeo event, a cowboy wrestles a steer off its feet.

During his rodeo career, his assistants included Will Rogers and Tom Mix. These cowboys later became famous Hollywood stars.



Nat Love used this photo in a book he wrote about himself in 1907.

#### **Nat Love**

Nat Love was one of the most famous black cowboys.

Nat Love was born a slave in Tennessee in 1854. After the Civil War, he went West.

He was hired as a cowpuncher, to drive cows from Texas to the railroad in Dodge City, Kan.

His nickname was "Deadwood Dick." He was named after Deadwood, S.D.

It was there that he won several roping and shooting contests. A crowd there named him the champion roper of the western cattle country.

When he got older, Nat Love wrote the story of his life.

He later left cowboy life and worked as a Pullman porter on the railroads.

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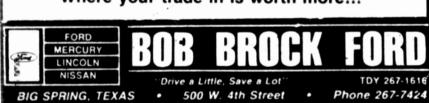
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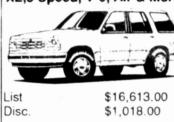
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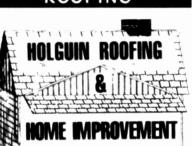
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# White House guests don't pay a bill

**DEAR ABBY:** We had a family discussion the other day about the presidents of the United States and their living quarters in the White House. One party in the discussion said that the president's family members and guests of the president must pay to stay in the White

I would like to know if this is true or not. — HARRY MORRIS, HOL-LY HILL, FLA.

**DEAR HARRY MORRIS: The** president is responsible for the cost of food for his family as well as for guests who stay in the White House family quarters.

According to Anna Perez, press secretary to first lady Barbara Bush, "Guests have never been charged for their stay at the White House. The White House is not a

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I began seeing a physician for a health problem. After the third visit, he gave me a hug and kissed me on the cheek as he said goodbye. On my next visit, the same thing happened. I didn't know what to make of it, but I really enjoyed it because I was very much attracted to him.

This went on for several months.

so I finally asked him if he would be type whose hugs and kisses were not meant to be a prelude to a interested in seeing me outside the romantic involvement. In any office. He said he "cares for me," case, it was unfortunate that you but because we were in a doctorpatient relationship, it would not be mistook his intentions. ethical. Then I told him that I It's not unusual for women to fan-"cared for" him, too, but if seeing tasize about their physicians, who

change doctors. He said, "Please don't consider changing doctors — I would rather

him outside the office wasn't

ethical because of the doctor-

patient relationship, I would gladly

keep you as a patient." Now I don't know what to do. Abby, why would a man (especially a doctor) make advances to a woman, then turn down an opportunity to get together with her? NO CITY OR STATE, PLEASE

**DEAR NO CITY:** The doctor is obviously the affectionate, friendly

# Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1992 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A once-in-a-lifetime career or business opportunity is coming your way! The financial outlook should improve substantially by spring. Resist temptation in May and you will find the domestic happiness you seek. Joint savings grow over the summer. Your analytical skills and questioning mind make you an excellent investigator or researcher. Students should give serious thought to pursuing a career in science. Next fall is the best time to attempt a reconciliation with a relative or former business partner. Focus on all the good times you once shared.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A money riddle will soon be solved. Postpone travel. Family affairs promise to consume the afternoon. Evening is the best time for a

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Haste makes waste today. Be certain your plans have substance. Check the details of recent financial transactions. Higher-ups may ask you to account for any irregularities. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Brilliant ideas

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Look to the future, not the past.

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ting twisted through repetition.
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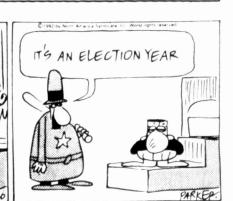




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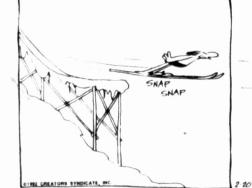


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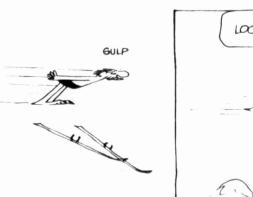








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#### **TDH** warns city about water

The City of Stanton has been notified by the Texas Department of Health that the water being supplied by our system from our water wells exceeds the maximum secondary contaminant level for fluoride established by the Department's Drinking Water Standards which were promulgated as required by the "Safe Drinking Water Act," Public Law

93-523 (U.S.) The secondary maximum contaminant level has been set at 2.0 milligrams of fluoride per liter of water. The samples of water from our water wells contained 3.4 milligrams of fluoride per liter.

The City of Stanton is only on well water several hours per week. The Plant water fluoride level is .6 milligrams per liter and is well within Texas Department of Heallth standards.

There is no immediate health hazard for drinking water con-

taining fluoride at this level. The excessive fluoride content of the water may cause mottling of the teeth in children under 14 years of age.

All dentists in this area are aware of the fluoride level.

It's Teddy Bear time again. You and your children, ages 4-10 are invited to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois Street, in Midland on Sunday, February 23, from 2:00 until 4:30 P.M.

The children may bring a favorite stuffed animal that needs repair and "admit" it to the clinic.

While the animal is being repaired, children will be taken on hospital tours.

Registration forms are available in newspaper, school and daycares. The clinic is sponsored by the Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Auxiliary.

For more information please call 685-1111 or 694-2458.

#### WTO making TRAX in Stanton

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. Texas Public Transportation System of Stanton takes on a brand new name and look March 2 when it becomes a member of the new statewide TRAX rural transportation network, announced Andy Anderson

A new logo showing a friendly little bus zooming into the word "TRAX" will be incorporated into West Texas Opportunities, Inc, Transportation System's advertising, schedules, signage, vehicles, and other marketing materials

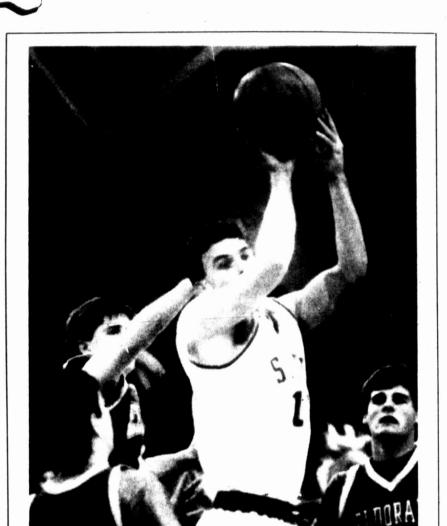
The TRAX netwwork is a new afffiliation of all 40 existing rural bus systems across the state. Coordinated through the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), it aims to heighten awareness and use of public transportation services in rural areas. said Richard G. Christie, Texas **Public Transportation** Director.

"We're enthusiastic about the opportunity to let people know more about our service. It truly is for everyone in Stanton and Martin Co. area." said Andy Anderson.

"The TRAX network is a network in a cooperative sense," said Richard Christie. "By joining forces and combining resources, the 40 systems are able to promote their services far more professionally andd economically than they could individually.

"TRAX is not a network in the sense that a person could travel across the state on several systems. Each system is still autonomous, serving its own citizens within specific geographic areas," he said.

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. Transportation System has served the transportation needs of Martin Co. area since 1985. It is a public Transit System designed to take the rider to



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Ready, fire!

Stanton's Jeremy Stallings, with ball, prepares to take a shot while surrounded by Eldorado players in action Tuesday night. For more on Stanton's victory over the Eagles, please see Page 2.

# Early voting begins for March primary

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Early voting for the March 10 primaries began Wednesday at the county clerk's office and will continue through March 6.

Printed Democratic ballots were not expected to be available until today or Friday, said Martin County Democratic Chairman Rodger Burch

However, photocopied ballots were expected to be in use by late Wednesday and until printed ballots were available, County Clerk Virginia James said Wednesday morning.

"Just haven't got them out of the print shop yet," Burch said Wednesday

Printed Republican ballots were ready Wednesday.

The three contested races here are all Democratic. They include a sheriff's race, the Precinct 3 county commissioners race and a justice position on the Eighth Court of Appeals.

No excuses are needed for early

For mail-in ballots, applications must be received — not postmarked — before March 3 by the county clerk. Mailed ballots must be

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received by the clerk March 10. Eligibility includes one of the following: 65 years of age @c older, confinement in jail, disabled, or absent from the county. Those absent must submit applications from outside the county.

The locally contested races may bring a large turnout, possibly 300 voters, James said.

"Which would be a pretty good turnout for our county," she said. "I feel like on account of the contested races that there will be a good turnout." There are more than 2,600 registered voters in the

Candidates for the justice position, all from El Paso, include Susan Larsen, Richard Barajas, Luis Cesar Labrado and incumbent Jerry Woodard. The winner will face Republican Marc Skeen of Midland in the Nov. 3 general

Contested local primaries include

• Sheriff — Michael Adams, John Castro and David Saunders. The winner faces Republican Mike Welling.

• Pct. 3 commissioner — incumbent Ronnie Deatherage and Eldon A. Welch.

James said voters should bring voter registration cards with them to vote. Cards will be stamped in anticipation of a possible runoff.

Numbers on new voter registration cards indicate which precincts voters live in under a newly implemented county redistricting plan. James said voters will be screened to make sure they use correct ballots. Also, a map showing new boundries hangs on the wall of the clerk's office.

Clerk office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

# Grady students dig for history at convent

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

John Kennady, a teacher for the Grady Independent School District, created a unique learning experience for his junior high gifted and talented students this

He was granted permission by the school board to take five of his students to the Our Lady of Mercy Convent in Stanton to learn archeology through an organized dig of the 111-year-old site.

"This is the only structure in West Texas that has Gothic archways made of adobe. Peters (the Catholic priest who founded the monastery) was no dummy; he sure knew what he was doing here," Kennady said.

The students began work on the site in September, but weather kept them away from their halffinished project until this week. The site of the dig is outside the structure, where the church once stood. Their work has included screening the dirt and mapping the various sites.

The students will also present their findings to the Texas Archeological Association, Midland chapter, during its May 7 board meeting, Kennady said.

"The field work is just a small segment of the entire project," said Kennady. The students have also been responsible for researching the history of the site, as well as sorting, cleaning and cateloging foundations believed to belong to construct the wooden structures tures and brick butresses within • Please see GRADY, Page 6



Grady junior high school students in the gifted and

talented program have been conducting an archeological investigation into the Stanton Con-

step is a written report, he said. The dig site revealed several part of the 1800s. Also, nails used to evidences of adobe Gothic struc

vent. Two students are shown examining a part of the site. The dig will be finished in the next few

the artifacts uncovered. The next the church and sanctuary used by supporting the adobe were the monks and the nuns in the later discovered, as was some glass and

Aaron Gibson, a 13-year-old eighth-grader, said learning about the monastery that became a convent is important because "that's how the town got started.

And Jake Hartman, a 16-year-old freshman, said, "This is an important part of Stanton's history.

Freshman Rawley Mims, 15, said he had an interest in archeology and he has enjoyed his work at the dig. Stacey Rivas, a 13-year-old eighth-grader, said she worked with trowels to carefully remove the dirt from the dig site.

Alison Cooper, a 12-year-old seventh-grader, said, "We found what we though was an adobe

Although the site originally had 'several large buildings, only the monastery remains today. The entire site dates to 1881, when a Catholic priest, Father Anastasius, along with three other priests and a German Catholic farmer, Adam Konz, organized a Catholic school and church in Grelton. The name of the settlement was changed to Marienfeld (Mary's field in German) that same year.

Now known as the first school in West Texas, as well as the only Catholic church between Fort Worth and El Paso then, the Carmelite priets, under Anastasius' direction, built the sanctuary and church. In 1887, a

# Jenkins carries on work of his father

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

James Jenkins is continuing the work of his father, Howard Jenkins, the first black city coun-

> cilman in Stanton. In 1988, James Jenkins was appointed to serve out his father's term upon his death. James Jenkins served the four mon-

ths left in his JENKINS father's term and then was elected into the office

"I am continuing my father's work by making sure everybody gets an equal share of representation, whether they are white, black or Latino," he said. "I have also concentrated on having the city maintain the parks, so the residents will have nice recreational facilities.

Jenkins was born and raised in Stanton. He has lived there all his life, and has been away for only a few short years at school and in the army

He said, "Growing up here gives me the advantage of knowing the people of the community. Alot of them have known me all my life or have known my family. A good relationship with the community is lets me know what is needed and wanted.

"I am available anytime for the Stanton community. People may come to me with their concerns knowing I will listen.

As a community leader, Jenkins promotes education. A good education gives people the opportunity to have a decent job and a decent home, he said. Jenkins would also like to see black history promoted

"Although we have not had a black history program here, l

• Please see JENKINS, Page 6



Careful climber

Stanton Elementary School kindergarten student Roxan Diaz, taking advantage of sunny,

warm conditions, carefully climbs on a pile of tires during recess Tuesday afternoon.

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#### TPE convention set for March 12

Educators from throughout Toyas will gather March 12-14 of the Hanti Regency D/FW East Tower Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport for the 12th annual state convention of the Associa tion of Texas Professional

The January/February issue of ATPE News, the association's official journal, features a special 10 page conventiion section containing an agenda, information on candidates run ning for 1992 1993 ATPE state office, hotel and convention registration information. workshop information, and a complete listing of the proposed bylaws amendments-and resolutions that will be considered by the 1992 ATPE House of Delegates.

# Buffs start hot, cruise past Eldorado



Herald photo by Tim Appel Kenny McCalister, right, outjumps an Eldorado Eagle during a first

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Stanton Buffalos coach Doug Gordon was worried about his team having an emotional letdown before the game with the Eldorado Eagles. He didn't know he would have to worry about a letdown after the game started.

That's just what he got as Stanton defeated Eldorado 63-51 in 6-2A second half basketball action Tuesday night at Stanton. The win gives Stanton a 5-1 second half record, with one game left. Stanton went undefeated in first half play. The Buffalos are 22-6 oveall. Eldorado, which had faint hopes of making the state playoffs, fell to 4-2. The Eagles went 1-6 in the first half of play and are 10-19 overall.

The Buffaloes started out like gangbusters, as they shot well from the floor and forced numerous Eldorado turnovers.

Leading the charge was senior guard Kenny McCalister who had 10 points, five assists and two steals in the first half alone.

Stanton took control early. Mc-Calister got the tip and John Eric Wyckoff hit a short jumper. Next McCalister got a steal and fed fellow guard Jeremy Stallings for an easy basket.

Eldorado scored on drive to the basket by Matt Williams. Mc-Calister came back with a bank shot, and Williams sank two foul shot for Eldorado, cutting Stanton's lead to 6-4.

Then the Buffs went on a 14-0 run starting with McCalister pass to Wyckoff for a basket and ending with a steal by Thomas Castro, resulting in a jumper by Stallings.

The Buffalos' run was stopped by a three-pointer by Jason Whitten. Stallings hit another jumper and Stanton led 22-7 after one quarter of

"I was worried if we would come out with intensity after coming off

the big win over Coahoma," said the final quarter. Gordon after Friday's 76-56 win over Coahoma.

'We played our best game of the year against Coahoma and I was worried about a letdown. But we came out with intensity. But we lost it once we got the big lead."

Eldorado edged back to within striking distance early in the third quarter when Cy Griffin made two baskets, cutting the Stanton lead to 26-16. Stanton answered with a a three-pointer by Jim Bob Kelly at the top of the key. The Buffs finished the half strong via baskets by McCalister, Woodfin and Stallings. Stanton led 39-23 at the half.

Eldorado coach Greg Cleveland said Stanton's multiple scoring attack hurt his team.

"The first time we played them, McCalister and Stallings beat us by themselves. I think McCalister had something like 37," said Cleveland. "They came out shooting well, they surprised me because they had some kids scoring that I didn't expect.

'This was our first big game in two years. I think if anything, we were too high. We were fumbling the ball, throwing the ball away and overcommitting ourselves on defense.

"In the second half we relaxed and played well. We've only got three seniors on this team and you're looking at a freshman and sophomore guard push the ball. Of the 18 losses we've got, 12 have been by four points or less, so we've been there all year. It just took a while to get our chemistry together.'

In the second half the Eagles gradually battled back into the game as Stanton struggled from the field. The Buffs shot 59 percent from the field in the first half - in the second half Stanton shot 22 percent from the floor.

Still Stanton led 50-31 going into

Eldorado made up ground quickly in the fourth quarter beind the scoring of Griffin, Williams and Dallas Tuberville. Eldorado went on a 15-4 spurt in a four-minute span, cutting the Stanton lead to 57-48 with 2:40 left in the game.

Stanton killed any hopes of a comeback when McCalister made a jumper, Stallings made two free throws and Wyckoff threw in another free throw for good measure.

Gordon said his team's defense has gotten better as the season has progressed.

"We play a man-to-man defense 99.9 percent of the time," said Gordon. "Our defense the last month has improved tremendously. We rotate and help a lot.

"We've got four guys who can light it up for over 20 points every night. Jim Bob Kelly is my best defensive starter and our bench has gotten better.'

The Buffalos will be on the road against Iraan Friday night.

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# Depot news

half action at Stanton High School Tuesday night.

Elvis is June 11's true! He was seen at the community building last Monday roght' Just ask any one of the 1990 or so Martin County citizens that thended the valentine and they will tell you that Elvis was advice offered to say close to the

Actually it was an Elvis impersonator whose real name is Pete Morrison Pete presented a recognizable Elvis with his borrow ed show sacket and dark glasses. Morrison was one of the 16-odd talent acts presented by the Depot bunch at their annual valentine's party, in which he entertained the audience with a couple of vocals accompanied by Verla Doggett and 1 indsex on the Louis Roten helprute-sional guitar

Other acts can the gauntiet from musical rumbbers to ventriloquism Erlene Saunders and Fay Rhodes wrote produced and acted a medical scene that they named

"Last Chance Medical Center." Rhodes played the part of an elderly patient and Saunders played the nurse. Treatment for Fay's malady ranged from coal oil and party given to the senior citizens sugar to warm caster oil, with the 'slop jar.

> Joy Morgan and Alton Turner played guitars and sang a musical number and they titled their act, "Picker and Grinner," but the pair failed to advise which of them was the picker and which was the

> "Meanest Moma" was the title of the act featuring Louise Standefer giving a reading about her mean mother. Clara Clements along with a group of about eight others acted out their version of an operational spelling bee. Appropriately enough, the title of their act was "Spelling Bee."

Doc Bristow gave a reading that he called "An Ole Cowpoke Announcement." A singing group of

about eight, led by Louis Roten, entertained the attendees with an act entitled "Senior Choral Group." Louis Roten also had a solo act that kept the audience laughing and chuckling with a narration on life in Stanton and shop jokes. He called his presentation Bob Hopeless.

**Eddie Crow and Lorena Flowers** certainly looked the parts as they performed in a skit stolen from the old TV show, "Laugh-In," in which Arte Johnson approached Ruth Buzzy on a park bench with romantic overtures and Ruth works Arte bver with her purse. Eddie must still have bruises from Lorena's burse in this act called, "Laugh-in: Ruth Buzzy and Arte Johnson.' The group went to great lengths to assure that props for the act were authentic. The only park bench that they were able to find was at the Thriftway grocery store, which was kind enough to loan the bench for the show.

An outstanding act entitled "I

Ain't Dead Yet" was offered by Flossie Burnam, Vergie Johnson, Era Burns, Obera Angel, and Lucia Pickett. Each was attired in old coveralls, farm hats, and walking canes. The gist of their statement to the crowd was that even though their bones creaked and groaned that they were "not dead yet. Flossie confided that she was wearing Dewitt Davis' overalls, had her deceased husband's cane, and someone else's hat.

Albert was the name chosen by Bud Lindsey for his dummy in an astonishing display of ventriloquism called "Bud and Albert." Albert was a long-eared dog who goofed his lines quite often, but Bud explained this away in an opening statement that both were suffering

Bill Walker played his banjo and sang in an act which he called "Uncle Dove and his Banjo." Bill explained to the appreciative audience that he had been working diligently on this three minute act

for the last two weeks.

Margaret and Tuck Williams performed a musical duet which they gave the title of "Johnny and June." Tuck and Margaret have played with a group in Odessa and the Stanton crowd was happy to see that some of their friends from there made the trip to attend the talent show.

Gene Clements, accompanied by Doggett and Lindsey on their keyboards, expertly played a couple of tunes on his violin. Clements had not played his 1930s vintage violin since his service days in WWII, until he got involved with the Old Sorehead Band recently.

Rowena Barber received a rousing welcome from the crowd as she sang "I'll Fly Away." Eddie B. Scurlark had planned to sing a duet with Barber, but as she was unable to be present, Rowena received help from her daughter. They won the prize for the evening with their act entitled "The Melody Sisters."

## Mailbag

## School system has many flaws

The Texas Education System has many that other than funding! Since the Edgewood case, the talk has centered around equal funding and we are being told that we should throw more money at the detective of Jenn via some new taxes. Instead wouldn't it be better to solve some of the problems? Have you ever seen an inefficiency problem disappear by increasing

Much of the recent growth in school statts and budgets can be attributed to state mandated programs Shouldn't the school districts decide if they want new programs rather than being subordinate to a non-elected agency? This body threatens loss of accreditation for non compliance, but does not supply needed funds for implementation. Much of the new agenda sounds good on the surface but has little worth. In the 4th grade my son was eligible for the gifted and talented program. The state mandated curricula spent much time with greek mythology. My son became disinterested and dropped out. Who can expect a 4th grader to be interested in such academia? Central planning is not good for many reasons and costs will spiral like the national debt as long as the state is in control.

Athletics and band are areas where all of our schools have gone overboard. These activities have merit, but should have a lower priority with academics and job skills first. The movie about Jaime Escalante convinced me that quality education is the fruit of dedicated and innovative people rather than big budgets. Lets cut unproductive spending and reward dedicated teachers with a pay raise system based on their students

It was refreshing to hear that the Supreme Court struck down the communistic CED's, but how can they expect property owners to fund something illegal till 1993? How unjust and insulting! If we are going to focus ourselves on constitutionality and equality, then I contend that ad valorem taxes place a unequal burden on property owners and furthermore that local control by a state agency is taxaequal pay statewide will unfairly hinder our district's hiring ability. We travel 80 miles for services that

others find next door!

New Jersey school districts have fought the "equality battle" for the past twenty years while students have suffered. Texas wake up!

It's time for our school districts to become independent again! The accreditation threat is a paper tiger. What can the state do if a large number of school districts tell them to take a hike? I doubt if Sam Houston or Stephen F. Austin went to "accredited" schools. With tion without representation. Also, independence comes innovation and excellence! LUKE SHIPP Box 726

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SWAT officer.

By CYNTHIA PUCKETT

AMARILLO - The man hiding in

the darkened room said he could

hear the footsteps in the hallway

and saw the warning flash of light.

But he couldn't move fast enough

to escape capture by the members

of the Special Weapons and Tactics

lights and I just dropped my gun

right then. I knew I didn't have a,

chance," said Amarillo Police

Lichtie, an APD negotiator who helped out during a recent SWAT

team practice, said even for an ex-

perienced street cop like himself,

it's hard to evade an oncoming

In real life, members of the team

are called out to rescue victims of

hostage situations, capture hostage

takers and disarm people who are

armed and barricaded inside a

Department Sgt. Terry Lichtie.

"They hit me in the face with the

Amarillo Globe-News

team

And it takes a lot of training and practice, APD Sgt. Perry Gilmore said, a police negotiator who works closely with the team.

Each SWAT action is different because each building or residence the team closes in on is different and each hostage taker or barricaded person is different, Gilmore said.

As a small crowd of observers watched the recent practice session, the SWAT team members, covered from head to toe in black, swarmed through the hallways of a vacant dormitory on the West head. Texas State University campus in

In the first scenario the team was called to handle in the practice, two men were being held hostage by a has to be thought out carefully, third man. All three of the men, said Sgt. Tom Porter, an APD who are actually Amarillo police negotiator and former SWAT team officers, were primed to make the member.

learn crisis response situation as challenging as they could for the SWAT team.

Special police teams

A negotiator had been talking to the make-believe hostage taker for more than an hour. The hostage taker, upset by a recent problem with his wife, asked for cigarettes, but seemingly wanted nothing more specific.

But the talks suddenly reached a point where the negotiator believed the victims were in extreme danger. A quick and silent signal sent the SWAT team storming to

After a few muffled steps, the hallways were filled with screams of, "Police! Get down on the floor." The hostage taker and two victims were down on the pea green carpet in handcuffs within a matter of nanoseconds.

Gilmore pointed out that SWAT officers handcuff everyone on the scene in these incidents so that the officers can gain control of the situation. When the smoke clears, the good guys are sorted out from

The scripts for the practice sessions are often based on actual hostage or barricade situations that SWAT teams have confronted

in various parts of the country. Further details about negotiations and SWAT team tactics are being withheld to protect future victims and SWAT team members.

In another practice scenario, the team launched a search for two bandits hiding in the building. With ninja-like precision the officers scurried through the hallways into each room and out again. A police officer posing as one of the bandits managed to trip up a SWAT officer and fired a would-be shot into his

The mistakes are discussed after each scenario and the team goes at it again.

Each action by the SWAT unit

#### Greenwood church sets children's day

Members of Greenwood Baptist Church will celebrate Children's Day during the morning services on Sunday, Feb. 23.

Pastor Waymon Swopes said children will be teaching Sunday School Classes and helping with the worship service by taking the offering, singing in the choir and providing special music

A hot dog lunch is set to follow the 11 a.m. service and all children though the sixth grade and their parents are invited to attend. After lunch a time of Junior Olympics is planned for the children. Rev. Swopes extends an invitation to the community to attend this special day to honor the children of Green-





Kids at play

Harry Dozier hangs upside-down from the bars, above, as he and

the rest of his kindergarten classmates play outside at Stanton Elementary School Tuesday afternoon. At left, a group of students attack a climbing apparatus.

## **Depot** news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY

The depot bunch had a great time at the Valentine talent show on the 10th! This party was billed as "An Extravaganza of Senior Talent Never Before Seen in Martin

Many thought that this was an exageration, but as it turned out, it was an understatement. The missed guest forgotten lines, and other just added to the fun of seeing some of the citizens of Stanton present

A problem arose at the Talent Show. Flossie Burnam was one of the group of five that presented the inovative act entitled, "I Ain't Dead Yet." Each of the five sported a walking cane and the cane that Flossie used in the act belonged to her late husband, H.C.

When Flossie removed her costume and placed it on a table in the entrance of the building she placed her cane on top of the another was in it's place. The lost cane is very special to Flossie and Midland, donated the special prin-

she would appreciate having it

The Old Sorehead Band was contacted by the West Texas Airstream travel club to cater a meal and provide entertainment for the group on Saturday night.

About 45 members of this club had 13 Airstream travel trailors parked on the grounds of the Martin County community building for their monthly rally. Some of members did not have their trailors, but drove in from surroun-

ding towns to attend the meeting. The oldest Airstream on the lot was a 1973 owned by Johnny Wadle of Odessa, who served as the chairman for this meeting. His 1973 "rig" looked like it had just come off of the showroom floor.

The catered meal was accomplished with few goofs with many compliments received on the quality of the meal and the music. The Depot bunch recently acquired ting of the aprons with the lettering, "Martin County Senior Citizen.'' The Airstream group also had a guided tour of the convent, visited the museum, and shopped around Stanton in various stores.

Supper night is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Depot. This is a covered dish affair with the main course being selected by the council members at their monthly meeting. It is hoped that they in their wisdom will select capon and dressing.

Obera Angel celebrated he 80th birthday with a reception last Sunday which was attended by a large crowd. Obera also received a phone call from Governor Ann Richards offering her congratulations. Velma Zimmerman has been released from the Stanton hospital and is now at home.

The Depot received a vistation clothes. When she got ready to six serving aprons for their cater- from the State Department On Ag- Meadows, 10 a.m. Singing at leave her cane was missing an ing jobs and were pleased that a ing auditing staff this last week. A Midland Dellwood Center, leave from source close to Sally Carroll, the about 6:30 p.m.

fiding that the visitors were very impressed with the data supplied, the center's prefessional operation, and very impresssed with the job performance of Sally's assistant, Patty Rodriquez.

Menu for week of Feb. 24: Monday – Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, cookies,

and milk Tuesday — Beef and Vegetable stew, cinnamon roll, crackers, and

Wednesday — Frito pie, pintp beans, buttered spinach, applesauce cake, cornbread, and milk. Thursday-Burrito, buttered, broccoli with cheese sauce, oven fried potatoes, peanut cluster, and

Friday — Chicken and dumplings, vegetable salad, green beans, fruit, slice bread, and milk.

Activities for week of Feb. 24: Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday — Singing at Country

# VETERAN SHERIFF'S DEPUTY SEEKS ELECTION

# **AS SHERIFF**

My name is **John Castro**. I am seeking the position of sheriff of Martin County, Texas.

I was born in Bee County, Texas on October 14, 1947 and the oldest of the candidates in the Martin County sheriffs race. I would like to take this opportunity to state that I am ONLY a member of professional organizations related to law enforcement.

I'm married to Mary Helen Castro and we're the proud parents of four children, Raquel, Thomas, Luis and Nathan. We moved to Stanton eight years ago. I was employed as a police officer for the Stanton Police department. I served the good people of Stanton in that position for seven months. I then resigned from that position to assume the responsibilities of deputy sheriff. A position I still hold to this date, working for Sheriff Dan Saunders. Before moving to Stanton, I worked as a deputy sheriff in both Lubbock and Cochran counties located in Texas. I have accumulated 14 years experience working for sheriff's offices. I am a U.S. Army veteran serving three years, one of which was spent in combat in the Republic of South Vietnam. I served my country with honor, as did many of my fellow veterans, and received an honorable discharge. I continued my education and obtained a college degree. After this achievement I chose to pursue a career in law enforcement. After reviewing the different branches of law enforcement, I decided that sheriff's office work was "my cup of tea."

For the past fourteen years I have been in love with my profession. A profession where I have the opportunity to help and serve people. The people here in Stanton and in Martin County have fulfilled this desire. I have met many people in this community and have been fortunate to help those that needed it. My philosophy of "a stranger is just a friend I haven't met" is one that has allowed me to develop a close relationship with many citizens within this close community. I realize there is a

mance in modern day law enforcement. During my years of service here, I have professionally proven my performance. I have solved the highest percentage of felony crimes which were committed within the city of Stanton and in rural Martin County. Complementing this high degree of performance is the fact that I hold the highest conviction rate and the recovery of property. I feel this reflects my importance in keeping this community with the lowest crime rate in the area. I not only enjoy solving crimes but have developed a skill for handling and clearing civil cases.

great demand for reliable and dependable perfor-

The Sheriff's office handles most civil cases along with all other facets of law enforcement. During my years of service working for the people of Martin County and Sheriff Dan Saunders, I have observed Dan performing his duties as sheriff. I realize it is not an easy position to hold. Being sheriff is a twenty four hour, seven day a week job. I am ready to accept that responsibility as Sheriff of Martin County. I know with my education, sheriff's office experience and common "horse-sense," I can assume the responsibility without "grinding the gears."

If elected as your Sheriff, I will assure you of a twenty four hour, day a week, open door policy for the sheriff's department. The Martin County Sheriff's office is a good one and I want to continue that good service to you as your sheriff.

I urge you as a concerned citizen and voter not to let the elective position of Martin County Sheriff be just a matter of CHOICE: vote and elect the best qualified candidate which can serve and represent you and Martin County. If elected I will not attempt to fill someone elses shoes, but will take the best steps forward in my own.

I take pride in protecting and serving the citizens of Martin County. I respectfully hope you will consider me as the best man for the job of sheriff of your county.

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#### Young champ

William Linderman, son of Linda and Erasmo Carrasco, received a first place trophy for his European Crossbred, junior steer class at the 96th annual Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth recently. William is a 9-year-old third-grader at Stanton Elementary.

# GISD preps students for college tests

HERALD STAFF REPORT

In an effort to continually upgrade learning opportunites and prepare high schoolers for the future, the Greenwood secondary school administration has found an innovative way to give college bound students a boost.

Beginning this school year, juniors and seniors were able to take a class that literally prepares them to take the SAT and ACT

Most high school students will face these two tests at least once before they enter college. Often academic scholarships are based, to some degree, on these test scores. Some universities have a minimum test score for admission

'We were already working at class. Students work with each

raising our student's test scores by teacher for one semester. Grimes looking at what was going on in the classroom. We wanted to make a concerted effort to raise the scores of our students," Bob Pheil, GHS principal said.

The class will be of most help to the student who now makes in the 900-1,000 range on the SAT. Pheil said the goal is to raise those up the 1,200 range. It will help improve scores for all who take it.

"We are shooting for a minimum of 10 percent of the people elgible to take the test to score 1,200 or better," Pheil said. Students who score 1,250 on the SAT or 31 on the ACT receive a plaque for their acheivement.

Susan Grimes and Melinda Alford, GHS English teachers, are each teaching a section of the

teaches vocabulary and Alford teaches test taking skills.

'We use a book named "A Word For The Wise" and students learn the Latin roots for words. They then learn to add prefixes and suffixes to make new words," Grimes

"They are learning that they can look at a word they have never seen, figure out the root word and come up with a close definition by · understanding the prefix and suffix," she added.

Grimes teaches through activites such as flash cards, sentence compositions and crossword puzzles. The class's current assignment is to come up with a game that will help their classmates with the vocabulary learning process.

skills is vidio based instruction. "We have a workbook that ac-

companies the video and we begin by learning 250 vocabulary words that are used throughout the workbook," Alford said. These words are some that have been known to be used often on the ACT and SAT.

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"The main thing about our class," Alford said, "is the students have to be serious about wanting to learn about SAT or ACT. They have to be very disciplined.

The class is presently offered to juniors and seniors only, but Alford said the school is considering opening it up to sophomores next year because most of the seniors take the test before they have com-

Alford's section on test taking pleted the class.

# Stanton chief appointed to task force board

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Stanton City Police Chief Mike Adams was appointed this month to a one-year term on the governing board of the 17-county Permian Basin Drug Task Force.

Adams, 37, Stanton police chief for six years and one of three Democratic candidates for Martin County Sheriff, said he has been involved with the Task Force since inception in 1988.

"I think the Task Force is the best tool to fight drugs in the small communities," Adams said. "It's the best thing we've got right now to fight drug trafficking.

Adams replaces Borden County Sheriff R.D. Lewis to represent Martin, Howard, Borden and

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Mike Adams

pose any changes to the

25-employee agency now operating

on a \$1.3 million annual budget. He

said he will know more soon but

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But he is confident he can con-

tribute to the agency, which relies

on cooperative efforts of various

local law enforcement agencies. "I

tend to maintain a lot of contact

Adams, born in Big Spring and

with the agencies of our area.'

"We are pleased to have him on

the Drug Task Force," says a recent release More than 1,500 cases have been made by the Task Force, including

Glasscock counties. Lewis replac-

ed Big Spring Police Chief Joe

200 in Howard County. Adams helped with Task Force investigations in Stanton in 1989 and arrests this year in Howard County.

Adams at this time does not pro-

raised in Martin County, farmed he applied for chief.

career in Lamesa, where he worked as a city police officer six years, reaching the rank of captain. He also worked for a year with the

In the March 10 primary, Adams faces Martin County Sheriff Deputy John Castro and Midland County Sheriff Deputy David Saunders. who is the son of retiring sheriff Dan Saunders. The winner will face Republican Mike Welling, a Martin County sheriff deputy, in the Nov. 3 general election.

for seven years in Martin County before applying for police chief. He said he always wanted to farm but profits were lean and got worse, so He began his law enforcement

Midland Police Department.

## Denton musician makes Grammy list

By PAULA FELPS

**Denton Record-Chronicle** 

DENTON — When the 34th annual Grammy Awards program airs on CBS Feb. 25, many Denton residents will watch it with a bit more interest than usual.

That's because this year's nomination list includes the name of Michael Bogle, 30, administrative assistant for the lab bands at the University of North

Bogle was nominated in in the category of Best Arrangement- Jones and Burt Bacharach. He Instrumental. The piece, "Got a returned to Denton County in 1985 Match?" appears on the album to continue his studies at UNT and "Lab '89." recorded by the One went on to earn his masters degree O'Clock Lab Band at UNT. Bogle in jazz. In addition to his work with plays the trombone in the arrangement. Strangely enough, his instru- with the lab bands at Brookhaven ment of choice is the piano, not the trombone

"I really didn't think this would happen," Bogle said. "I actually submitted (the work) for nomination as part of my job, but I didn't expect it to come out like this. Of course, I'm really happy because that was my last year of playing with the lab band so it was the last chance I would have an opportuni-

ty like this. The nominated piece is a song November 1990.

written by Chick Corea and arranged by Bogle.

"I'm really thankful to Chick Corea for providing such a wonderful theme for me to arrange," he said. "And I also owe a lot to Neil Slater, the director of the band. He gave a lot of inspiration and

guidance on this project.' Before he began his stint at UNT, the Lewisville native attended the University of Miami for two years, where he worked with a variety of well-known artists, including Tom the UNT lab bands, he also works College and has his own jazz quartet which performs throughout the Metroplex

"I thought the album had come out pretty well but I really never thought this would happen. Last year when we were working on this I jokingly asked Neil (Slater) if we could go to (the Grammy Awards ceremony) if we got nominated. It was just a big joke then," he said. The album was released in

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# Graphic designer takes off-beat approach to lore

By JANE McBRIDE **Beaumont Enterprise** 

AUSTIN — What would it be like if Texas was the center of the universe — a planet all its own? For a 30-year-old Austin graphic design artist, the concept offered a wealth of comically cosmic

possibilities. While it's true that Texans often have been accused of being a whole 'nuther species, perhaps only an artist like Judy Paul with an expanded sense of reality would take such an idea seriously.

Paul's idea became Planet Texas, an irreverent line of Tshirts that takes the Texas experience to the ultimate. Paul. a native of Orange, says Texas means the world to her, (Planet Texas — get it?) and she wants her customers to feel the same.

Paul, who has a degree in graphic design from Lamar University, had worked for T-shirt companies before, cranking out the obligatory "sweet" bluebonnet T's, or the done-to-death cowboy boot designs. She decided she'd had enough of the uninspired depictions.

"I was sitting around on a Sunday trying to figure out how I could do Texas stuff in a way that I could enjoy, and I came up with Planet Texas. The whole idea was to create designs as if all of our (planet's) history and culture was Texas-sized," Paul says.

One idea led to another. Paul says she wondered, "What would Adam and Eve be like if they were on Planet Texas instead of Planet Earth?" The answer, Paul-style, was a garden of Eden with cacti, an armadillo, and a jalapeno pepper tree of knowledge, inhabited by "the original Texans," Bubba and Evie Sue. Bubba sports cowboy

"How did Planet Texas get discovered?" By alien armadillos their tiny antenna flying behind them — as their flour tortilla spaceships zip over Easter Island statutes protected by too-cool shades and cowboy hats. A longhorn welcomes them with "Moo, ya'll."

Paul says one of her most popular designs drew a response from the woman who inspired it —

the "Queen of Texas." It depicts Gov. Ann Richards, whose legendary lacquered hairdo — some say can withstand hurricane-force

winds. Paul's version has an equally-hardened armadillo shell where Richard's hair should be. Was Richards insulted? Heck no, Paul says. The governor missed the whole point. In fact, you might say it went right over her head.

"I sent her a T-shirt and she liked it. She wrote me a letter and said she thought the armadillo crown was pretty wonderful," Paul giggles. Richards did catch on to the 'politically correct' aspect of Paul's designs. She praised Paul's use of environmentally-friendly, water-based inks and unbleached cotton in her shirts.

Paul says finding a printer who was willing to use the inks wasn't easy. "At first, I was doing them through a printer in town (Austin). Because I know him, I put pressure on him to use water-based inks. They don't like to use them, so they charged me more, even though they are less expensive to produce, since they use water instead of solvents.

Paul equipped her garage with a press, enlisted the help of a printer friend, and took control of the production end of her product. "I like working with the inks, because you don't have your hands in lacquer thinner and you don't have to deal with fumes and all that junk," Paul

Wash tests show the inks hold up fine, Paul says. She recommends washing the shirts inside out in cool water, and says there is no more significant fading than with the traditional inks.

The \$15 Planet Texas T-shirts are finding a niche. Her Austin office – "Planet Texas World Headquarters'' — has picked up retailers in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Corpus Christi. Although Paul started her own business three years ago, the Planet Texas line only has been out for three months.

Initially, she was designing shirts for sororities and fraternities — and still does — as well as design work with logos, business cards, stationary, letterheads and

"The Planet Texas T-shirts are only one part of my business. Hopefully, it will soon be the main part. Things are going really well and I feel fortunate to do what I do and make a living at it.

'Even though I've been doing this for three years, I'm always worried about where the next job is coming from. I catch myself thinking, I hope I have some work to do next week," the entrepreneur says.

Paul loves the humor in her Tshirt line, but is working on a more serious project about endangered species of Texas. She says she hold no false delusions about her impact on the environmental issue, but still wants to do her small part.

'When I was researching the water-based inks, I talked to a lot of environmental groups. One guy told me, 'If you really want to do what's best for the environment, go home right now. Don't produce anything. And when you go home, walk, and turn off your lights when you get there.'

Paul says it's a matter of degrees. "I'm not going to save the world, but I want to do things the right way. I'm doing something that's a little better than the alternative.'

When she told her buyers about the ink-based dyes and unbleached cotton of her products, they said it really wasn't important to the consumers. All they care about is the look, they told her. Paul hopes not.

'The T-shirt business is cutthroat, and it would be nice to know that if you do the right thing, people will appreciate it. I'm hoping that, given an alternative of an equally good product, people will choose the one that pays attention to the environment.

If not, maybe they'll like the Tshirt that shows three cows with P.M.S. (pre-milking syndrome). The bovine beauties are NOT happy campers and indulge in some "cowboy bashing." One says to her grumpy friend — about the cowboy who is milking her — "He thinks he's so superior." Her friend responds, "It's an obvious case of udder envy.

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# Transplant gives new mother hope

By RUTH SORELLE **Houston Chronicle** 

and husband Bob Tobitt, 1992 promises to be a year of firsts.

Their first child, Hannah Jane, celebrates her first birthday Feb. 13. On March 11, Ms. Bryant, 35, marks the first anniversary of the heart-transplant operation that saved her life.

It's been a tough year, said Ms. Bryant. But she has no complaints.

Penny Powers, manager of the transplant service at the Texas Heart Institute, calls Ms. Bryant's story "truly a miracle.

Each of the 400-plus people we have transplanted has a story. But Jane's is truly unique. She was so sick when she got here," Ms.

Like most people, Ms. Bryant never expected to need a heart transplant.

Her condition arose as a complication of pregnancy. She spent machine to take over the functions more than three months in the hospital between February and to bleed profusely and was near May of last year — precious months during which she was separated from her newborn baby.

She's bounced in and out of the hospital several times since May to use a tiny heart machine called as doctors adjusted medication to the Hemopump to bolster the prevent rejection of the new heart.

three full months and intends to no larger than a pencil eraser, kept return to her job as a speech her alive 14 days. With increased pathologist for very young children blood flow, her kidneys and liver during the next two months — at began to recover. least part time. She and Tobitt expect next year to be a distinct im- Bryant needed a new heart to provement over the last.

But when she thinks of what could have happened, Ms. Bryant 14-year-old Louisiana girl who died is thankful that she was living in in an auto accident agreed to Houston, near a transplant center donate her organs. By 3 a.m.

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like the Texas Heart Institute.

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It all had seemed normal until she began to have trouble breathing in early February.

Her doctor diagnosed congestive heart failure — a rare complication of pregnancy. No one knows what causes it.

Gradually, her heart muscle weakened to the point that she had to be admitted to Memorial Southwest Hospital. But the deterioration continued. Her kidneys and liver stopped working because of the decreased blood

supply from her weakened heart. Doctors delivered Hannah Jane on Feb. 13 before her mother became even sicker. On Feb. 14, doctors took Tobitt aside and told

him, "Jane is failing." After the birth, doctors used a of her failing heart. But she began death when she was transferred to the Texas Heart Institute at St.

Luke's Episcopal Hospital. There, Dr. O.H. Frazier decided amount of blood coursing through Now, she has been at home for her blood vessels. The small pump,

> But it was obvious that Ms. survive

On March 10, the parents of a March 11, the new heart had been flown to Houston and within two hours, it was beating in Ms.

Bryant's chest. Two more days on the Hemopump after surgery allowed her and the new heart to recover more fully

before Ms. Bryant was fully con-

scious and aware of what had

happened. It was then that she found she had a healthy new daughter and a

strong new heart. When she left the hospital in May, she said all she wanted was "to get to know my baby and get

Those wishes have come true.

She's watched her baby go through the many stages of infancy, including her first steps taken just a few days before Christmas.

"I had a baby, a husband and a whole life to live." she said.

Surgeons at the Texas Heart Institute have performed nearly 450 transplants in the past 10 years. They estimate that in the past few years, the numbers of procedures

'We're one of the busiest centers in the country," Ms. Powers said. There are 85 patients now awaiting donated hearts at the institute, she

But she knows that 30 percent to 35 percent of those will die before a donor can be found.

While the numbers of patients referred for transplant has grown, the numbers of donors has stayed the same during the past six years, she said. "It's amazing how many people say no to donation," she

Reople who want to donate their organs after death should make their families aware of that wish now, she said. That relieves the families of making difficult decisions at a terribly critical time.

For a person like Ms. Bryant, such a decision is truly a gift of life, Ms. Powers said.

Ms. Bryant. "But when you look at it, it's just one year out of your

But it was the end of March thankful to the doctors and the

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'The first year is rough,' said

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# Mother of disadvantaged child receives weekly welcome break

By LESLIE BARKER

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Laura Lowery laughs again. Her house is clean. She's gone back to school.

For almost two years, she thought she'd lost her sense of humor. She didn't care if her house was dirty. School wasn't even an option.

Instead, she devoted herself to her daughter. Sarah, who's almost 3, was born developmentally delayed and with a pulmonary condition doctors aren't sure what to call. Sometimes, without warning, she stops breathing and turns blue. Mrs. Lowery has had to be with her constantly.

But now, five hours a week, a licensed practical nurse comes to the Lowery's Mesquite home and gives Mrs. Lowery a break.

"To get time for me after two years of not sleeping and not even being able to go to the bathroom by yourself — it's a lifesaver," Mrs. Lowery says.

Sarah is one of about 35 people served by the Medical Respite Care Program of the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Dallas. The organization has offered respite care for its developmentally delayed clients for 15 years.

But since last April, those with severe medical problems also are eligible. Most of the program's money comes from The Texas Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities, which has approved \$168,000 for two years' funding.

According to Jennifer Cernoch, director of the Texas Respite Resource Network in San Antonio, there are two hospital-based respite programs in Texas — in San Antonio and in Houston - for these children.

But the Dallas ARC program seems to be the only one in which licensed vocational nurses go into the homes

Not so many years ago, such care wasn't needed because many of these children died, Ms. Cernoch says. Now they're being saved.

"Children can't live in hospitals forever, and parents want to take them home. But then there's a lack of support services. Parents become so stressed out financially, emotionally, physically.

take for granted. They can go to the scream. grocery store or the dentist, eat lunch with a friend or exercise.

Once a week last summer, Sandy Hill took her son, Blake, to Wet N' Wild while a nurse stayed with 2-year-old Lauren, Susan Gonzalez was able to leave her 9-year-old daughter. Stefanie de la Cruz, with a nurse while she and her husband went to his holiday office parties.

"These kids require 24-hour-aday care. If the parents can work in eight hours of sleep in a row, they're usually very lucky," says Virginia Wittrock, the registered

nurse in charge of the program. "Families usually end up with one caregiver and the other working so hard, trying to make ends meet to pay bills.

Ms. Wittrock empathizes with the parents. One of her sons has a degenerative disorder — the same that took her other son's life. She knows how strongly these parents love their children, but how they long for even a hint of a normal life. And she knows the guilt they endure for feeling that way.

"I truly felt I wasn't a good person if I wasn't with Sarah constantly," Mrs. Lowery says. "The first time someone came to my house .. I didn't want to leave. Somebody was coming to my house doing things only I can do. You're afraid. If you do leave, what's going to happen?'

But she knew she needed help. She wasn't spending time with her other daughter, Emily, now 5. She didn't laugh. She felt trapped.

"You wouldn't believe what not having a sense of humor does,' Mrs. Lowery says. "You're a bear, and you have no control. My husband got to go to work every day. He got to talk to grown-ups, got to hear jokes. At some point, you start losing it. You're only talking to a child who doesn't talk back.

The nurse, Josie Day, comes every Thursday. While she's there, Mrs. Lowery usually spends time with Emily. They wash the car or eat lunch at McDonalds. Nothing earth-shattering, but activities they hadn't done together since Sarah was born. Starting this week, Ms. Day will stay with Sarah one more day, while Mrs. Lowery goes to school to become a nurse.

Not only does Saráh adore her nurse, but Mrs. Lowery pays less for the care than she would for a babysitter. Home nursing care can run as high as \$20 per hour, but this care costs \$1 per hour for every \$10,000 of family income.

Sometimes she's amazed that she's actually by herself, Mrs. Lowery says

'Nobody is needing something. Because of the ARC program, So you can get a haircut or buy a parents can do things most people sweater or just drive around and

husband sees a difference in me. I see a difference in my oldest daughter and in Sarah. I have a personality. I'm learning how to talk to grown-ups again."

Ms. Day notices a change, too. "When I first started working with Laura," she says. "she was

listen to her talk about her frustrations, her concerns, and try to just listen to her and give her emotional support and encouragement. After a while, she became less depressed, and her attitude changed. That's what we're there for. Not just for a child ... parents often take more of your emotional

Ms. Day is one of nine similarly licensed nurses who provide the service

usually, but not **Patients** necessarily, children — must have the consent of a physician willing to write a plan of treatment. They must meet certain developmental disability criteria. And they must be technology-dependent, or have a life-threatening condition such as seizures during which they stop breathing.

Sandy Hill learned about the respite program through the Richardson Developmental Center, which Lauren attends. Other parents learn about the program though their schools or pediatricians.

"I was very excited," Mrs. Hill says. "I drained on family and friends as much as I could for support.

Lauren, who turned 2 in October, probably will always stay at the developmental level of a 3-monthold. She's fed five times a day through a tube in her stomach. She chokes a lot and has seizures, some of which stop her breathing. For the first 18 months of her life, she hardly slept at all. She'd scream every time her mother put her in the car seat.

'I was like a zombie for so long,' Mrs. Hilo says. "This (respite care) kind of gets normalcy to my life. It lets me relieve a lot of stress to be able to get away. I'm a lot happier now than I have been.

Her mother, Mary Whitley, notices the change, too.

Before, Sandy was real irritable, short-tempered. You could tell she was under a lot of stress. She's able to handle it better to get away for short periods of time.'

Initially, Mrs. Hill wasn't sure how much she liked the idea of a total stranger's coming into her home to care for her child. But Lauren responded to the nurse.

She sometimes uses the respite care when she goes to work as a bookkeeper for a dentist. But she likes to save it, she says, to do something with her 4-year-old son,

'They (nurses) write tons of notes. They tell you everything that happens while you're gone," Mrs. HIll says: "And it gets me how they love your kids. I love Lauren because she's mine. But they come struggling with depression. I'd right in and love them.

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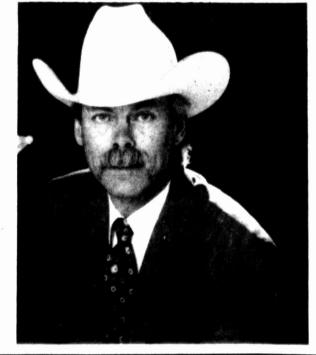
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# Cobbler in step with the times

By LANCE MARTIN Greenville Herald Banner

GREENVILLE - Archie Darling says he likes going to church. He also says he likes his job. So it

seems only fitting that at his job he saves soles and re(heels) boots. Darling is one of two local men who still practice the art of shoe repair — a field that has shrunk over the years but has taken a step

in the other direction here of late. "It's picking up," says "Clyde Hancock, who with his wife Barbara owns Clyde's Shoe Service. "It's not a dying art. We went through hard times when tennis shoes were so popular about ten 1983 years ago, but it's turning around."

Hancock says image has much to do with younger people beginning

shoes became more and more popular, the country music stars hours. who were popular were the "outlaw" types and didn't have a good image.

"These country singers today, they're more presentable than they used to be," Hancock says. "Young people are wearing a lot of ropers and western-style boots

"We're busier now than we've ever been.

Hancock and his wife have been in the business for about 30, in Greenville for 21 of them. Darling, who owns Greenville Shoe Repair, has been repairing shoes since Darling agrees that there is no

lack of business "You won't starve to death, but

to wear boots again. When tennis you won't get rich either," he said. University in Indiana.

"One person has to put in some

Unlike most modern jobs, training for a career in shoe repair is not easily available. Most of those in the business have served as apprentices, including both Greenville shoe repairmen.

Hancock apprenticed for six to eight months before he was confident enough to go out on his own. Darling worked with James Renfro, who owned the shop he purchased, for about a year before he was comfortable with what he was

Hancock said there are only two places for formal training in the U.S. that he's aware of — one in Oklahoma and one at Ball State

## Grady

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drought forced the priests to relocate to Louisiana. The Sisters of Divine Providence conducted a school in the buildings for several years, but drought eventually forced them to relocate.

The Sisters of Mercy either purchased or were granted the site in 1894, and they operated a school and convent there until 1938, when a tornado destroyed several of the buildings and records. The nuns then disbanded the school.

Kennady said the history of the site is both interesting and important and he appreciates the opportunity to share the work with his students. He teaches industrial

Jenkins

 Continued from Page 1A would like to see something done in

the future," he said. "In the past, my family and I have traveled to Pecos on the fourth Sunday in February to participate in a church service in honor of black history.'

Neither a black history program nor recognition is taking place this year, he said.

Jenkins and his wife, Lois, have been married for 22 years. They have three children; Lance, Jamie and Corev

He is employed by Mark Beavers Chevrolet as the service manager and technician.

technology, drivers education and the junior high school gifted and talented program at Grady ISD. And he drives a school bus.

"This project has given the kids an opportunity that's different from what they receive in the classroom," he said.

Kennady is hoping to find foundations to other structures as well as artifacts at the site. The unusual architecture of the arched windows and doors, as well as the four-feetthick red adobe brick walls, creates a view into the past and the early settlement of this area, he

Kennady said an organized crew of volunteers is scheduled to begin nion, she said.

clearing away the debris on Feb. 29 of a lean-to building that was added to the convent. And he's also searching for former students of the

"We're looking for any people who might have gone to school here and has any information, pictures, letters, manifests anything," he said.

Kathryn Burch, county extension agent, said a school reunion has been planned for 1993 for all area residents who attended the Our Lady of Mercy Convent and Academy. The reunion will coincide with the 1993 Old Settlers Reu-

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