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News Digest

Herald Business section to be expanded Sunday

Beginning this Sunday the Herald will offer an expanded business section on a weekly basis.

The added space will allow the newspaper to accommodate readers' requests for more news relating to general business, agriculture, oil and gas and the stock markets.

We will continue to include local columns by Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Linda Roger, Howard County ASCS Executive Director Rick Liles and Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture Don Richards.

Additionally, we will continue to publish news pertaining to finances and investments, business beat and official records.

The Herald actively solicits local and area news pertaining to general business, agriculture and oil and gas. For more information, call 263-7331.

Mall job fair Saturday

Big Spring Mall merchants will hold a job fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interested persons may fill out applications throughout the mall during the fair. Mall officials said applicants will be considered for part- and full-time positions.

For more information, call 267-3853.

Phone banks operational

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce phone banks soliciting support of the community luncheons program as well as the 1992 Chamber Membership Drive got under way this morning.

Wednesday's calls are soliciting support for the luncheons, with packets of four tickets priced at \$25.

On Thursday and Friday volunteers will man the phone bank to solicit memberships in the chamber.

For more information, call 263-7641.

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Tonight, fair. Low near 40. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 70s. West wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

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To contact the Herald, phone 263-7331

Alternatives have good side, bad side

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

State-required ongoing training of law officers by sending them to outside agencies or doing it in-house each have advantages, a survey of several West Texas sheriff offices reveals.

Training of Howard County Sheriff Office deputies has been questioned by Democratic sheriff candidate Jimmy Wallace, a deputy for eight years until filing for office in January and being forced on administrative leave without pay but with the same health benefits.

Sheriff A.N. Standard, who faces Wallace in the March 10 primary, trains most of the 10 full-time deputies in-house using five state-certified deputies. Thousands of dollars are sav-

ed, Standard says.

But Wallace says the hands-on training available at schools and academies outside Howard County is better than watching videos and listening to lectures by deputies on staff. Howard County Commissioners allotted \$3,500 for training in this year's budget. No money was spent the past two years.

A survey of six sheriff offices in counties that have populations similar to Howard County, indicates:

- Outside training exposes deputies to expertise and materials not otherwise available and allows a sharing of ideas on techniques and problem-solving.
- In-house training costs less and allows for training of specific techni-

ques used locally.

- Five counties do 80 percent-to-100 percent of training outside but two plan to do more in-house training. One county does all training in-house and does not plan any changes.
- Comments from officials include:
 - Hale County (population 34,671, according to the U.S. 1990 Census) — 100 percent training of 41 deputies using at least three instructors is in-house. "That's a lot cheaper than sending them all off to school," said Sheriff Charles Tue.
 - Brown County (34,371) — 90 percent training of 12 deputies is conducted at the Council of Governments in Abilene. "We don't have any way to do it (in-house)," said Investigator

David Mercer. One deputy was recently certified as an instructor. But, Mercer added, "(In Abilene) They've got access to all the films, brochures, handouts."

- Kerr County (36,304) — 90 percent training of 28 deputies is in San Antonio but half of the training will soon be in-house using at least three instructors. "You go to San Antonio and Houston and learn about their techniques that don't necessarily apply to our area," said Lt. William Hierholzer. However, he added, "One advantage (to outside training) is you can get some good instructors."
- Gray County (23,967) — 80 percent

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Bush stung, Dems split

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush today claimed a "very good" primary showing after a three-state sweep, but his spokesman conceded "there is a protest vote out there." Four Democrats found encouragement, but Super Tuesday still loomed as a showdown between Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton.

Republican challenger Pat Buchanan finished second to Bush, but called his 36 percent showing in Georgia "astonishing."

"I think it establishes the credibility of this campaign," said the conservative commentator, who got 30 percent of the vote against the president in Maryland and Colorado.

While claiming enough support to keep his longest challenge moving, Buchanan conceded today, "I've got to start moving those numbers up, no question. And I need a breakthrough soon."

Tuesday's coast-to-coast balloting spread victories among four of the five Democratic candidates, a week before the 11-contest Super Tuesday battle for 783 convention delegates.

Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, won convincingly in Maryland and Utah, and in a random sampling of Washington caucus precincts.

Clinton, the Arkansas governor, picked up his first primary win in Georgia and looked ahead to the nine Southern contests in the next week.



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton talks with supporters after a rally at the Port of Miami Tuesday night. Clinton won the Georgia

primary while rival Paul Tsongas won in Maryland and Utah.

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Texas and Florida to dominate Super Tuesday

DALLAS (AP) — They are huge and expensive and rich in delegates. Texas and Florida, the never-bashful bookends of The South, now assume center stage for Super Tuesday.

But as the races shape up, especially on the Democratic side, these two states are more likely this year to play king-breaker than king-maker, experts say.

The two states offer 16 percent of the Democratic delegates and 20 percent of the Republican delegates needed to win. They also account for about half of all Super Tuesday delegates.

More than delegates, Texas and Florida offer the first mega-state tests

of candidates who must have enough money and organization to cover dozens of media markets in six days and appeal to a spectrum of ethnic and economic constituencies.

"I think it is fair to say that Florida and Texas are the prizes, not only for the most delegates, but also frankly in terms of national visibility and prestige," said Richard Scher, a political scientist at the University of Florida.

"These are states with tremendous variations," Scher said. "It's a test to see who can cross some of these gulfs and pull people together. In that sense, it's a good test to see who can be the

best national candidate."

Texas itself has more than 23 major media markets and hundreds of miles between cities. The 196 Democratic delegates are apportioned by 31 state senatorial districts — so the race amounts to 31 separate primaries.

Only Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who campaigned in Florida and launched a \$1 million, one-week advertising blitz in Texas on Tuesday, is thought to have the financial muscle to mount a full, statewide television campaign in the Lone Star State.

"Texas requires big-time politics," said Phil Seib, a media professor at Southern Methodist University. "It's

very difficult to run in a state of 17 million people. And if you're Bob Kerrey or Tom Harkin and you run hard and don't do well, it can bankrupt you."

In 1988, victories in Florida and Texas propelled Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis to the Democratic nomination.

Dukakis, currently teaching at Florida Atlantic University, said he targeted those two states a full year before Super Tuesday.

"Without those victories on Super Tuesday, I doubt very much my candidacy would have had any credibility," Dukakis said.

Students send teacher to the roof

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Greenwood Elementary originated an Accelerated Reading Program this year that allows the students to put their teacher on the roof of the school.

Faye Welch, elementary principal, said she will be on the roof Friday.

"Cumulatively, when the classes (third, fourth and fifth) gain 2,800 points, then the principal goes on the roof. The students are loving this, and we're seeing good results," Welch said.

The program has students reading books from a prescribed list that have point values assigned to them. The books are valued according to the difficulty of the book.

A student reads a book and then takes a computer-managed test to earn their points, Welch said. "This is a point system and a reward system," she said.

"We tell them if they're reading an hour a day, they may improve their reading level one to two years," Welch said.

Welch's secretary, Cindy Compton, said the points vary from "A Bear Called Paddington," which is valued at four points to "My Friend



Greenwood Elementary School teacher Wendy Hamby sits atop the roof of the school Tuesday, using an umbrella to shield herself from a light rain.

Flicka" which is 18 points. Other titles on the list include "Swiss Family Robinson," "Heidi" and "Helen Keller," she said.

The students also receive prizes for their endeavors, based on the points they earn. For 30 points, the class is treated to a slumber party. Book covers, hand-held video games, book bags, caps and pencils

may all be earned, Compton said.

"They don't have to be wonderful readers to win the prizes. For 10 points they get their picture taken and placed on a bulletin board," she said.

For 75 points, a student is treated

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Board passes on funding decision

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The board of trustees for Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. met Tuesday to hear reports from John Freeman of Freecom Inc. and Danette Toone of the Small Business Center.

The board met in executive session to discuss funding a local business venture, but made no decision on the matter.

Freeman discussed the progress on his Moore-funded expansion. The board was instrumental in funding some sandblasting equipment for Freecom's metal coating business.

Although the sales of the coating material are picking up, the local applications of the spray are expected to remain flat for the next few months and Freeman has not as yet been able to hire the additional personnel to man the new equipment, he said.

"We've done so much diversification. We were totally dependant on the oil field — now we're about 60/40."

Freeman has been selling his coating material overseas and has been getting good response from Norway, Sweden and Asia.

"In Norway, I did nine seminars in five days. Since I returned, we have received orders from every single company."

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Sidelines

Judge to order AIDS testing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state district judge says she will order AIDS tests for all defendants convicted in her court of rape because the victims are entitled to know whether their attackers have acquired immune deficiency syndrome or the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

Judge Sharon MacRae said Tuesday that she is using a seldom-used 1987 law that allows the court to order a defendant, after he is indicted, to be tested for AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

The court order may be issued at the victim's request or on the court's motion, for testing of anyone under indictment for sexual assault or aggravated sexual assault.

About 100 defendants are convicted of such offenses in her court, the judge said.

The first defendant to be tested in a young man who pleaded guilty last week to rape of a child, the judge said.

Chief Adult Probation Officer L. Caesar Garcia has established procedures for the testing through the Metropolitan Health District.

Tax bill includes drilling incentive

DALLAS (AP) — The Senate tax bill carries incentives to spur domestic energy drilling, says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Texan who chairs the committee that wrote it.

The bill, passed by the Senate Finance Committee on a party line 11-9 vote Tuesday, modifies energy provisions of the alternative minimum tax.

Bentsen said the changes "will help reduce our growing dependence on foreign oil by encouraging domestic producers to find and develop energy resources in this country."

"The current tax code has special penalties for independent producers," said Denise Bode, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. "That's part of the reason production is at a 40-year low and why there is so little drilling."

Domestic exploration fell to record low levels this winter while the nation's reliance on imported oil hit record highs.

Energy producers say they were hurt by modifications to the alternative minimum tax in 1986 that add back, or make

"preferences" out of, deductions on things like intangible drilling costs and depletion of wells.

The Senate tax bill cuts in half the minimum tax preference on intangible drilling costs. It also eliminates one of the minimum IDC tax preferences faced by corporate energy producers and increases the amount of drilling that can be done without creating the tax preference.

A tax measure passed by the House last week does not contain the drilling incentives, setting up compromise activity similar to the last time major tax legislation was acted on in Congress.

In fall 1990, the Senate proposed alternative minimum tax changes to encourage stripper wells and drilling in tough geologic formations.

While other key portions of the new tax bill make a veto likely from President Bush, there is support in the administration for the energy incentives.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, in a letter to Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., last week said the alternative minimum tax "exacerbates disincentives to drilling" and should be improved.



Student Kristi Dunn, center, is all smiles as she and Jill Norman, right, chat with U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, left, at the Pasadena Convention Center Tuesday.

Alexander urges community involvement

HOUSTON (AP) — Spending more money on outdated schools will not necessarily solve the nation's education woes, U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander says.

Alexander, who was here Tuesday to help launch a community-wide effort to improve education, said individual schools need to be overhauled and teachers need to be retrained if communities want to better educate their children.

"Schools are in a time warp," Alexander told about 850 people attending a Forum Club luncheon. International standards are higher, and more must be done to turn out students who can compete successfully around the world, he said.

The education secretary helped kick off the area's "America 2000" initiative, a campaign in which communities develop their own strategies to achieve National Education Goals by the year 2000. President Bush unveiled the program in April 1991.

The national goals include increasing the high school graduation rate to more than 90 percent,

achieving student competency in several subjects, making U.S. students first in the world in science and mathematics and reducing schools of violence and drugs.

"What we have agreed upon in America and what the Greater Houston 2000 effort means very simply is a community-wide effort to put this (education) on the top burner," he said.

"We realize we've got some changing to do, that the world has changed and we haven't really changed what we're doing about education to fit it."

Similar campaigns have begun in many other states, and in San Antonio and El Paso, he said.

"The idea is to start over school by school. Rethink the process," he said.

Individual communities need to decide what is best for their schools and then determine how to achieve those goals, Alexander said.

Although he said some possibilities include year-round school, keeping schools open later and giving middle- and lower-income families more of a choice in

deciding which school their child should attend, he said the federal government would not mandate such requirements. Nor will it be providing a lot of new money for changes, he noted.

Alexander said he believes real improvement can be made in revamping schools, not by putting more money into old systems. But he added that once individual schools revise their systems, they may need to seek more money from local taxpayers.

Before Alexander's speech, First Lady Barbara Bush spoke by telephone to the luncheon crowd to congratulate them on the campaign.

"We expect great things out of our city, especially when it comes to education," she said, referring to herself and the president.

Earlier Tuesday, Alexander visited a math and science exposition in nearby Pasadena.

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Be sure to check out the **PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY** located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local area.

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Names in the news

MIAMI (AP) — Jose Canseco's wife doesn't want to press charges of aggravated battery against the Oakland A's slugger for allegedly ramming her BMW with his Porsche, her lawyer says.

"She doesn't believe anything intentionally happened. Nobody was harmed," Luis Delgado, an attorney for Esther Canseco, said Monday.

But John Hogan, chief assistant state attorney, said the prosecution hasn't decided whether to drop the case.

"It's not uncommon for victims of domestic violence to ask that we don't prosecute, but we don't necessarily follow that," he said. Police said Canseco chased after his wife's BMW in his Porsche and repeatedly rammed it after the couple argued Feb. 13. He is free on \$5,000 bail.

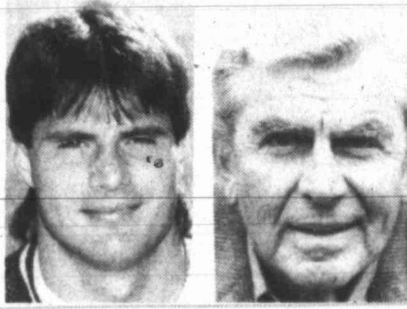
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — This is Andy Griffith's last season playing a wily Southern lawyer on NBC's "Matlock."

"Matlock" and "In the Heat of the Night" were canceled by NBC Tuesday because of low ratings.

"In the Heat of the Night" paired Carroll O'Connor and Howard Rollins in a Mississippi police drama based on the movie of the same name. It premiered in 1988. "Matlock" made its debut in 1986.

PARIS (AP) — The French press is ridiculing Culture Minister Jack Lang for honoring Sylvester Stallone for excellence in the arts.

The "Rambo" and "Rocky" star was named an officer of the Order of Arts and Letters on Feb. 21, becoming one of four Americans to win the honor this year. The others are Warren Beatty and directors Martin Scorsese and Oliver Stone. The satirical weekly *Le Canard Enchaîné* ran a cartoon showing



CANSECO GRIFFITH

Lang, waving some medals, clutched in the fist of a giant Rambo.

Bernard Pivot, a literary critic, described the award as ridiculous and said Stallone represents the worst of American cinema.

But producer and director Gerard Oury said in Tuesday's *Le Figaro* that Stallone is "far from being an imbecile."

NEW YORK (AP) — Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein is leaving *Time* magazine after two years.

"He will still be writing for us on a free-lance basis," *Time* spokesman Robert Pondiscio said Tuesday. "He's leaving on good terms."

Bernstein recently did a cover story alleging former President Reagan and Pope John Paul II worked together to influence Polish politics.

He was a reporter for *The Washington Post* when he and Bob Woodward, now a top *Post* editor, helped break the Watergate scandal.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Olivia Newton-John's Australian-theme boutique chain has gone belly up.

The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that Koala Blue has moved to sell its assets to pay off creditors under Chapter 7 of federal bankruptcy law.

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Staff Writer
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Sandy

WESTPORT, Tex. — A young boy, identified as Elia Kazan, played a tourist on everything goes-wrong visit to New York in "Townsend," died at 54. Dori Elliott, a long learned of from the Treusch, but died-Treusch return a call. The actor Westport, but known who suffered from another friend of anony Dennis ma 1961, playing Elia Kazan, Grass," but Broadway. Succession

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Sandy Dennis has died at age of 54

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Sandy Dennis, who won an Oscar as a whimpering wife in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and played a tourist on an everything-goes-wrong visit to New York in "The Out of Towners," has died at 54.



SANDY DENNIS

Doris Elliott, a longtime friend, said she learned of Dennis' death Monday from the actress' agent, Bill Treusch, but didn't know when she died. Treusch did not immediately return a call late Tuesday.

The actress had lived in Westport, but it wasn't immediately known where she died. She had suffered from ovarian cancer, said another friend, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Dennis made her film debut in 1961, playing a supporting role in Elia Kazan's "Splendor in the Grass," but emerged as a star on Broadway. She won Tony Awards in succession for "A Thousand

Clowns" and "Any Wednesday."

She followed that with the 1966 Academy Award for best supporting actress for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The searing film about a bickering couple also starred Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor and George Segal.

Dennis played the wife of the younger of the two faculty couples who indulge in an all-night drinking spree.

She starred as a teacher in a tough New York school in "Up the Down Staircase" in 1967.

Some critics found her intense, almost nervous, mannerisms and her muttering delivery irritating. Pauline Kael of The New Yorker once complained that Dennis "has made an acting style of postnasal drip."

Sandra Dale Dennis was born in Hastings, Neb. After a stint at Nebraska Wesleyan University and some experience with local stock companies, she headed for New York and the Actors Studio and soon began appearing in off-Broadway.

Survivors include her mother and a brother.

Congress discussing abortion rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William P. Barr opposes an abortion rights bill under discussion in Congress, saying it would go well beyond codifying the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

In a letter released Tuesday by House Republicans, Barr said the bill "would impose on all 50 states an unprecedented regime of abortion on demand going well beyond the requirements of Roe vs. Wade."

Barr said the bill would encroach on the interests of states in "maintaining the family unit, upholding parental authority and ensuring that the decision to abort is free, reflective and informed."

The attorney general sounded the themes of family values that President Bush has used in his battle for Republican primary votes with challenger Patrick Buchanan.

Bush on Monday received the endorsement of the National Right to Life Committee for his opposition to abortion.

In a speech to evangelical Christians outside Chicago on Tuesday, the president vowed to veto the pro-choice measure that House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., has pledged to push if the Supreme Court strikes down the landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Bush also said the bill would exceed Roe vs. Wade and that it would override state laws restricting "sex-selection abortions" and restrict states' abilities to bar abortions "in the eighth or even the ninth month of pregnancy."

"It will not become law as long as I am president," he declared.

The legislation would prohibit states from placing restrictions on the right of women to have an abortion during the first six months of pregnancy.



Wanda Franz, president of the National Right to Life Committee, presents President Bush with a plaque thanking him for his support, during an Oval Office meeting Monday. The committee endorsed Bush Monday, on the eve of his new push to reclaim some religious and conservative support from Pat Buchanan in the presidential election campaign.

Batons, tear gas used to stop bands of looters

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Riot troops used batons and tear gas today to break up roving bands of looting, stone-throwing youths in low-income sections of downtown Nairobi.

Some youths were beaten by the security forces, which included paramilitary troops. It was not known if there were any serious injuries.

The gangs appeared to come from the same group of unemployed youths that sparred with police Tuesday after security forces violently dispersed hundreds of people gathered at a downtown park to support women fasting for the release of political prisoners.

It also came amid growing political violence since opposition parties were legalized in December in the East African nation, and random violence — including attacks on tourists — broke out because of a worsening economy.

Police spokesman Jeremiah Matigaro described today's mobs as "thugs out to exploit the situation arising from Tuesday's events."

President Daniel arap Moi's government on Tuesday accused the opposition of "hijacking" the hunger strike and using it as a forum to hold illegal meetings and to promote violence. Meetings of more than 10 people require a government permit that can take weeks to obtain.

Since the women began their hunger strike Friday, crowds ranging into the hundreds have gathered around them in support. Several opposition leaders also have visited them at their tent at Uhuru, or "Freedom," Park.

Several of the hunger strikers were injured in Tuesday's violence, including an internationally recognized environmentalist, Wangari Maathai, who was hospitalized after being beaten and tear gassed.

Although a group of the hunger strikers returned to their vigil after Tuesday's violence, police forcibly removed them — shortly after midnight and took them to their homes, said Matigaro.

Maathai, in a statement issued from her hospital bed, said the hunger strike would resume this afternoon.



Riot police clash with demonstrators protesting the continued detention of political prisoners in a Nairobi street Tuesday. Police fired guns and tear gas into the crowd and turned live gunfire on demonstrators after youths began pelting passing cars with stones.

Russian reactor shut down after fire

MOSCOW (AP) — Fire caused by a short circuit forced the shutdown of a nuclear reactor in southern Russia early today, but no radiation was released, a news agency said.

In a separate development, a nuclear safety official said today that two Russian nuclear power stations were ordered to reduce energy output last year because they did not meet international safety standards and were not prepared for accidents.

At the Balakov nuclear power facility near the Russian border with Kazakhstan, firefighters aided by plant employees took 40 minutes to put out the fire, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

"The radioactive situation inside and outside the plant is normal," the news agency quoted the Atomic Energy Ministry spokesman, Sergei Yermakov, as saying. Yermakov said the fire did not affect the safety of the plant.

Begin awake, in critical condition

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin regained consciousness today, but remained in critical condition after suffering a heart attack.

The 78-year-old Begin, who won a Nobel Prize for making peace with Egypt but led Israel into the 1982 invasion of Lebanon, had been rushed unconscious to Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital after collapsing at his home Tuesday.

Hagai Elias, spokesman for the Health Ministry, said this morning that Begin "is now conscious but still on a respirator." He described

Begin's condition as critical but stable.

There was some confusion over his condition Tuesday, with Elias describing it as serious at one point, while radio reports said he was critical. A statement from Elias today said the former premier was in critical condition.

Begin, who has suffered several heart attacks dating back to the 1960s, was partially paralyzed by the heart attack Tuesday.

Israel radio said tight security had been imposed at the hospital, with only family members allowed inside.

Check books were a mess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Matthew McHugh, who has led the investigation into overdrafts at the House bank, says he was surprised at the sloppiness of some members' personal finances.

"I would have a hard time sleeping at night if I had books like that," he said Tuesday. "It's just a very untidy way for people to keep their own books."

McHugh, D-N.Y., is chairman of an ethics subcommittee that is probing allegations that some members routinely overdraw on their House bank accounts.

The subcommittee plans to present its preliminary findings to the full ethics committee Thursday, McHugh said. He is also acting chairman of the full committee, formally the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

The subcommittee found that some members abused the House bank's generous habit of covering checks when funds weren't immediately available, McHugh said. That determination was based on the number and frequency of overdrawn checks and also by how much they were overdrawn, he said.

The practice of covering overdrafts dates at least to the 1950s, McHugh said. The current probe covers only the period from July 1988 to October 1991.

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

Other opinion

Deny deadbeats medical license

Their scholarships are worth up to \$120,000. Their tuition, room, board and books are paid for. After graduation, they are guaranteed jobs paying \$60,000 a year. Nice arrangement, yes? Well, at least 1,000 medical school graduates apparently don't think so. "They're medical draft dodgers," according to Tim Murphy, the U.S. Justice Department's supervisor of debt collection.

Under the 20-year-old National Health Services Corps program, taxpayers provide millions of dollars in scholarships to aspiring physicians in exchange for pledges that, after medical school, they will serve the poor for two to four years.

But some of these young doctors apparently believe that service to the poor is a hardship, even at \$60,000 a year. "We need them in prisons, rural areas, inner cities and on Indian reservations," Murphy says, "But they want good skiing, golf courses, good hunting and places like San Francisco."

The fact is that doctors are sorely needed in parts of almost every state. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services estimates that more than 20 million Americans live in 2,000 designated areas where there are serious shortages of health care. At least 220 of these areas are in California, more than in any other state.

Eighty-three percent of the 13,800 medical scholarship graduates have honored their obligations. It's the other 17 percent, the deadbeat doctors, who have prompted sharp criticism of the otherwise commendable federal program.

The Justice Department has made a priority of going after these doctors. Under terms of the agreement which the students sign as a condition of receiving taxpayer subsidies, the government may recover from them "triple financial damages for failing to fulfill the service obligation."

That's well and good. But there is a simpler way of getting medical draft dodgers to honor their commitment: Deny them a license to practice medicine. Do your service or be deprived of your livelihood.

Under such an arrangement, there might be a few medical school graduates who would opt for alternative careers. But most would fulfill their obligations instead. After all, what young doctor would duck two to four years of government service at \$60,000 a year when faced with the prospect of later earning up to \$500,000 a year for certain medical specialties?

San Diego Union-Tribune

Mailbag

A wake up call to big-hearted Americans

To the editor:
Thank you for Betty Johansen's superb editorial, "Awesome Wonder of Saving a Baby's Life." This appeared in the February 25th Herald.

America has a *big heart* unlike any other country. Just let disaster hit another country. America's response is to flood that country with food, clothing, medicine and medical care.

When an enemy country is defeated, we forgive! We do everything in our power to help restore that country to prosperity.

Many big-hearted Americans sponsor children they have never seen, in other countries, by way of child care programs. Our love extends to our own American children through food and health programs endeavoring to keep our children and babies alive and healthy.

We even have a *big heart* for animals. We work to save the spotted owl in the West. We make laws to save the beautiful dolphins from the tuna nets. Humane Societies take in deserted cats and dogs and nurse them back to health.

However, America's *big heart* draws the line when it comes to

reaching the unwanted, unplanned for, unborn babies!

In 1973 it became legal to "do away with," abort, kill these precious "would be," citizens of America.

What is happening to the heart of our great country? There is no longer a sanctity or respect for life. Our will to save lives is changing to destroy lives. The lives of those most precious to us!

Already, besides legalized abortion, we see illicit sex, violence and obscenity glamorized on TV and in films. Drugs, crime and teen suicide are on the increase. God has been taken out of our schools. Morality is disappearing. Cheating is rampant in businesses and government.

Our unsung heroes are the remaining *big hearted Americans* who risk persecution, jail and physical injury to become involved in Operation Rescues in order to save the lives of little children doomed to die horrible, painful deaths. Millions have died and are dying!

Wake up, loving Americans! Put an end to this holocaust!

MRS. VIRGINIA CHAPPELL
Big Spring

Presence of media at arrests questioned

To the editor:
I read and partly understood Mr. Capehart's reply to my letter. I don't know where his big city street crime knowledge came from, but we do agree on one thing: news media has no place in the drug arrests.

If he wants to know how I know about entrapments and narcs he can ask me or he can ask Attorney Don Richard, D.A. Rick Hamby, Joe Cook, a sleazy narc named Cornelius from San Angelo or a local Big Spring narc-informant named Elaine Davidson. They can all tell you how I have first hand knowledge.

As for gangs in Big Spring, we may have them here already. The big time drugs are here and these few arrests that were made were only for one time deliveries. In my way of thinking, you don't stop a river by standing in the middle with a bucket; you go upstream and stop the source.

As for losses to drugs, I've lost several close people, not only to drugs but to alcohol and guns too.

Maybe with Mr. Capehart's knowledge he should help our war against drugs and help clean up the streets in a big way.

KENNETH CARSON
Big Spring

Letters

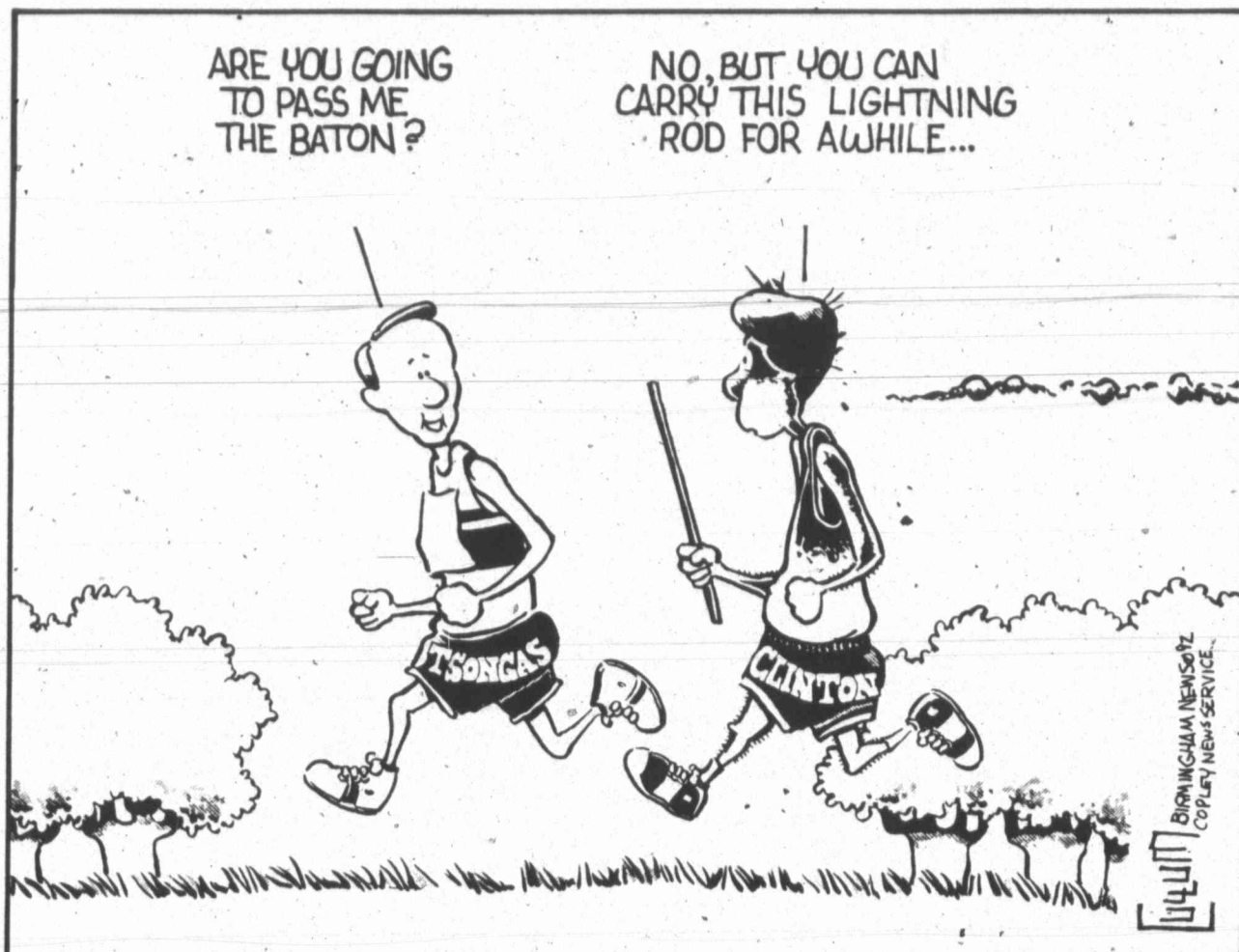
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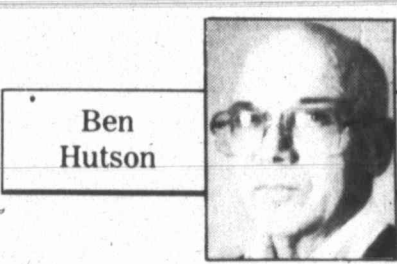
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Taking the b-u-l-l out of Bullock

Will Rogers said, "All I know is just what I read in the papers." That's sorta' the way I am.

Lately, I see in the paper, that Bob Bullock is now against a state income tax. Sure he is. I'll bet he's also against career politicians getting re-elected by telling the people what they want to hear. And, I'll bet he's also against his big salary and all of the perks he gets for being a big shot politician. Yeah, and I'm against sausage, gravy and biscuits, chicken fried steak, pinto beans, jalapeno cornbread, iced tea and pecan pie.



Ben Hutson

working two jobs, making minimum wage, barely making ends meet. To have to leave children in substandard day care. To have to apply for free breakfasts and free lunches for your kids because you can't afford to feed them.

What do you know about being old, trying to make it on a fixed income that buys less every day? What do you know about having no health care for yourself or your kids, about losing a job because the company folded or because management decided it wanted someone younger in your place or because your skin is the wrong color?

What do you know about losing a home, losing everything you have ever worked for? Sleeping in the streets?

Maybe you should learn what it is like to spend a big part of a small income making payments on a car that was worn out long before you ever bought it. What would you know about having to depend on that heap to get you to work every day?

Speaking of going to work, what would you know about traveling at your own expense? No more gas paid for by the state. No more state cars and drivers at your beck and call. No more riding free in plush, first class comfort in state owned airplanes which are always there for you.

Maybe, if you experienced some of this, you'd know just a little bit about what real life is like nowadays for the people who have always been told to believe in the system and play by the rules. Maybe.

Meantime, it just isn't very smart to tell people, with more experience than you have, that they need to learn to live within their means.

Bob, you probably aren't a bad sort of guy, you just don't have the experience for the job you have. Sorry. Maybe if you had spent a little less time in Austin we could use you.

Wouldn't it be great for Bob, and all those others like him, to have their salaries reduced to the average salary of their constituents, to see them experience first hand what it is like to live within those means. I'd like for them to know what it is like to live from payday to payday like most people do who feel fortunate

just to have a job. Next, I'd like to see them without a job, to have to stand in line to make out unemployment forms and then have to compete for jobs based on their ability to work instead of their ability to talk.

If we cut their pay, there'd certainly be less reason for a tax increase. One of the Austin Legislative Oracles recently observed that more highway patrolmen would be nice to have but they cost money. He went on to say that they don't just "fall out of the sky." We could hire several Highway Patrolmen with what he and Mr. Bullock make. Which do you think would do the most good? Didn't take long to figure that out, did it?

I probably shouldn't be so hard on Bob and the Hon. Charles S. I recently read a scientific study in the New England Journal of Medicine which revealed that being a professional politician is the result of a genetic disorder. It runs in families. They can't help the dumb things they say and do.

There's even a test doctors can use to identify them. It goes like this. When they go for their annual physical exams, the Dr. has them sit on the edge of the examining table. He taps them on each knee with a little rubber hammer. If they automatically say, "raise taxes" when he taps one knee and "let's give ourselves a big pay raise" when he taps the other, they're professional politicians.

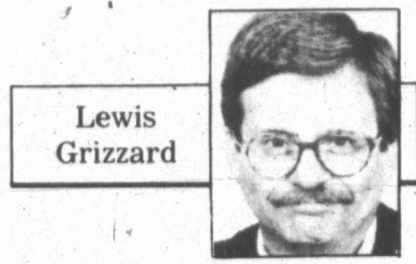
By the way, do you suppose it's accidental that B-u-l-l-o-c-k is mostly B-u-l-l? And, if you take the B-u-l-l out of Bullock, all you have left is, "o-c-k." "O-c-k" doesn't sound like much until you discover that "o-c-k" is also the biggest part of the word "H-o-c-k." And that's exactly where Bob and his cronies in Austin and those in D.C. have put us. Deep in hock.

We should give people, things and places functional names like American Indians do. Then, we could change the name of our state capital from Austin to Hock. That way, if a tourist ever asks you where the state government is located, you can tell it like it really is. It's in Hock.

Bob, professional politicians like you and the Hon. Charles are the best arguments anyone could ever find for limiting the number of terms one can serve in elected office.

Yes, Virginia. There really is a bottom in the financial bucket and I think we have finally reached it. By golly, it looks like Bob's.

Ben Hutson, Ph.D., works for the Big Spring Independent School System as an educational diagnostician at the elementary level.



Herschel removed from team

It was a sad day when Herschel Walker, the great one, finally failed at something. I picked up the morning paper and turned immediately to the sports section to get the curling results for the Winter Olympics and a headline grabbed me:

"Walker Off Four-Man Bobsled."

The story below it:

"La Plagne, France — The U.S. Bobsled team jarred the Olympics community by dropping football star Herschel Walker from the Four-Man bobsled team."

Herschel was said to be too inexperienced, and a veteran was needed on the American sledding squad.

Herschel went with his characteristic good nature, saying, "I think the best team should be out there, no matter who it is."

But I started thinking Herschel got dumped? So what?

While whoever it was who placed Herschel on the U.S. squad was growing up in some place like Blue Nose, Vt., getting to learn the ins and outs of sledding every day of winter, Herschel was growing up in Wrightsville, Ga., sitting on the steps with his sled, but no snow on which to bob it.

Each morning, he would ask his mother, "Do you think it will snow today so can practice bobsledding for the 1992 Winter Olympics in France?"

And his mother would look down at the sad visage of her son and reply, "Herschel, do you have a fever?"

Yes, Herschel's dream of bobsledding in the Olympics began when he was just a small child and each day when he walked to and from school he would pass the Robert L. "Bob" Sledd Feed and Seed Co.

A football career came first. Herschel led the University of Georgia to the national championship in 1980. He also won the Heisman Trophy and everything else they give away in college football.

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Grown men wrote poems about Herschel. One called him "Herschel Walker, the Goal Line Stalker." Families named babies after him. He was our Lion-Hearted.

Then came the day they gave Herschel Walker his walking papers, but did he really fail?

Here's a person who probably saw fewer than 10 snowflakes in his life before he left Georgia and went into pro football.

Here's a kid who really wanted to be an undercover agent for the FBI, but who gave it all up so the Bulldogs could have a national championship in football. Sort of hard to go undercover for the FBI after you've won the Heisman Trophy and been on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

But Herschel made it to the '92 Winter Olympics. And he did ride a bobsled down an icy trail. If they'd just allowed Herschel to run, sans sled, he might have won a medal.

I wonder what Herschel Walker will tackle next. I wonder if he has ever thought of trying to get elected president as a Democrat. It's even harder than bobsledding.

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Ex-Stanton reach play

Two former Star ball coaches made coaching debuts at a success.

Rob Young and Bill Grissom coached at Stanton Ruth era. Both left when Ruth was replaced by Bill Grissom.

Young is girls head coach at Seminole. Allred is head boys coach at San Saba. Both led to the state playoff season.

Young came with the Seminole Maidens to the Class 1A tournament. His team defeated in the final Region I-3A tournament perennial powerhouse High 55-44. The Maidens finished the season with a record: It was the first in the school history that had ever made the playoffs.

"This is such a thrill. I felt like I had a chance to go to state out of district," said District 3-3A. The team includes powerhouses and Brownfield, who state championships five years.

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Making the playoffs nothing new for Allred. The Stanton boys to last year.

This year Allred led Saba Armadillos to a 20-10 record. Finished second in District behind Coleman, the ranked team in the district.

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Lady Hawks win opener, 83-66

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Ex-Stanton coaches reach playoffs

Two former Stanton basketball coaches made their coaching debuts at new schools a success.

Rob Young and Keyv Allred coached at Stanton in the Dale Ruth era. Both left last year when Ruth was replaced by Bill Grissom.

Young is girls head basketball coach at Seminole and Allred is head boys coach at San Saba. Both led their teams to the state playoffs this season.

Young came within one game of getting the Seminole Maidens to the Class AAA state tournament. His team was defeated in the finals of the Region I-3A tournament by perennial powerhouse Canyon High, 55-44. The Maidens finished the season with a 22-10 record. It was the first time in the school history that Maidens had ever made the playoffs in basketball.

"This is such a tough district, I felt like we had a chance to go to state if we got out of district," said Young of District 3-3A. The league includes powerhouses like Slaton and Brownfield, who have won state championships in the last five years.

Making the playoffs is nothing new for Allred, who led the Stanton boys to the playoffs last year.

This year Allred led the San Saba Armadillos to the playoffs with a 20-10 record. San Saba finished second in District 8-2A behind Coleman, the No. 7 ranked team in the state.

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Former Big Spring Steers football player Pat Wilbert is making quite an impact at Angelo State University.

Wilbert transferred to ASU from Ranger Junior College where he was an all-conference selection at defensive tackle and a two-year starter.

At ASU's first scrimmage of spring football practice Saturday, the 6-foot-5, 300-pound sophomore DT was one of several players who logged solid efforts.

Wilbert is expected to share time at tackle in the fall with senior J.D. Garland and junior Steve Wickwar.

The Rams will have another scrimmage Saturday at 10 a.m.

Judging from the performance of the Big Spring High School track teams last weekend at the ABC Tiger Relays in Frenship, it's going to be a good season.

The Steers won their 12-team division and the Lady Steers finished second.

The Lady Steers were especially impressive in the relays, scoring 36 points in three relay events. The Lady Steers ran a 51.18 in the 400 meter relay and the 4:20.1 in the 1,600 meter relay. Big Spring wasn't running those times until late April and early May last year.

The Steers were just as im-

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By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

LEVELLAND — The Howard College Lady Hawks needed a jump start, so coach Royce Chadwick went to his freshmen.

It was a good move as the Lady Hawks came away with an 83-66 win over the Cisco Junior College Lady Wranglers in the opening round of Region V tournament action at the Texan Dome Tuesday night.

The win sends Howard against Odessa College today at 5 and gives the No. 8-ranked Lady Hawks a 26-5 record. Cisco finishes at 17-13.

In other tournament action, South Plains upset No. 12 ranked Grayson 75-68; McLennan upset No. 6 ranked New Mexico Junior College, 82-81 and Odessa downed Weatherford 72-64.

In action tonight, McLennan (13-13) plays South Plains (18-12) at 7 p.m.

The Howard machine sputtered early and some Lady Hawks got into early foul trouble in the fast-paced game. Both teams elected to go with pressing defenses throughout and it resulted in some sloppy ballhandling by both teams. Cisco turned the ball over 29 times and Howard committed 28 turnovers.

Chadwick went to his bench early and his freshmen got the job done.

Howard led 43-29 at the half, mainly due to the efforts of freshman starting point guard LeKisha Wiley, reserve freshman guard Vernetra Allen, freshman post player Kim Stanley, freshman guard Dina Rozner, freshman forward Kim Smith and sophomore



Howard College Lady Hawks sophomore guard LeAnn Heinrich (44) shown here in action earlier this season, was a key factor in Howard's 83-66 win over Cisco. Heinrich scored seven first half points.

forward LeAnn Heinrich.

Wiley paced Howard early, scoring 13 first-half points including eight of nine from the foul line. Allen and Heinrich combined for 15 first-half points off the bench and Stanley and Smith helped Howard control the boards.

Howard held a 43-29 halftime lead, finishing the first 20 minutes with a 7-0 run.

"I knew we would be rusty after the layoff, but I was hoping we

could play ourself back into it, but we never really played well," said Chadwick. "Kathy (Mangram), Yolanda (Wells) and Rebecca (Brown) all went into foul trouble early.

"We didn't have a choice, we had to play the freshmen. Those freshmen are the reason we're coming back tomorrow (Wednesday).

"I figured they would press us because I saw them play Temple

and they did a good job with the press. Their press was soft, not real hard pressure. It kind of helped us because we wanted to get the score into the 80s. If I had the choice of playing good and getting beat and playing bad and winning, I'd go with number two."

The Lady Hawks got more production from their starters in the second half as they stayed in control the rest of the game. Mangram, Wells and Desiree

Stanton defeats Hamlin; headed to region tourney

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

ABILENE — Four Stanton Buffalos scored in double figures to lead the Buffs to 63-60 win over Hamlin here Tuesday night.

The win sends the Buffs into the Region I boys basketball tournament Friday in Abilene where they will face defending state champion Abernathy in the first round. Stanton goes to 26-6 for the season.

Jeremy Stallings led the Buffs with 21 points while Kenny McCalister added 15. John Eric Wyckoff added 13 and Grant Woodfin 11.

In the other semifinal, Stamford a 74-71 overtime winner over Coahoma 74-71, will play the Hale Center-Panhandle winner.

After matching early baskets, Jim Bob Kelly hit a three-pointer to give the Buffs a 14-9 lead.

Stanton held a 19-16 lead at the end of the first quarter before Hamlin went on a 9-4 run to over a four-point, 27-23 lead.

Then, with 5:38 left in the first half, Stallings and McCalister keyed a 12-8 burst to allow Stanton to tie the game at 35-35 at the half.

As the third quarter drew to a close, Roy Hooper paced a 7-2 Hamlin run to lift the Pipers to a 47-43 lead.

But that was before Stallings, with 13 seconds left, got his hands on the ball.

Moving the ball downcourt Stallings lofted an NBA-range three-pointer at the buzzer to pull Stanton to within one, 47-46.

The two teams traded baskets throughout the fourth quarter until Wyckoff, unable to find an open teammate, put up a three-pointer to give the Buffs a 61-58 lead with 49 seconds left.

Hamlin cut the lead to one with 34 seconds left but could get no closer. Wyckoff made two free throws in the waning seconds to ice the game.

STANTON (63) — Woodfin — 4 3-4 11; Stallings — 4 4 1-2 21; Wyckoff — 4 1 1 2-4 13; McCalister — 5 1 1 2-3 15; Kelly — 0 1 0-0 3; Louder — 0 1-2 1. TOTALS — 17 7 8-16 63.

HAMLIN (60) — McGee — 2 1-2 5; Jones — 8 1 1 2-3 21; Ferguson — 3 2-2 8; Marshall — 4 0 3 8; Hooper — 4 1 1 1-8 16; Jeffery — 1 0-0 2. TOTALS — 24 12 6-18 60.

Score by quarters: Stanton 19 16 10 18 — 63; Hamlin 16 19 11 14 — 60.

Texas Tech forward Player of Year finalist

NEW YORK (AP) — Five years ago, few people thought Rosemary Kosiorek had a chance to play NCAA Division I basketball.

Today, West Virginia's senior point guard is one of five finalists for the Women's Basketball Coaches Association player of the year award.

Critics panned Kosiorek at Mercy High in her hometown of Baltimore.

"I was told I would never play at the Division I level by opponents,

opposing coaches and fans," Kosiorek said Tuesday after she was named a finalist.

But Mountaineer coach Scott Harrelson was impressed. He realized that the no-look passes hitting unprepared high school teammates in the head would become assists in college.

For player of the year, Kosiorek is up against Boston College's Sarah Behn, Furman's Rushia Brown, Miami's Frances Savage and Texas Tech's Sheryl Swoopes.

The finalists were selected solely based upon their statistics. Champion Products Inc., the sponsor of the award, oversaw the selection process.

Division I members of the coaches association will vote for player of the year. The winner will be announced in mid-March.

"It's just an honor to be even nominated for such an award, not only for me but for the rest of my school and the team," Kosiorek said.

"Rosemary has said time and time again that individual honors are second to the team and any acclaim that she may get is because of what the team has accomplished," Harrelson said.

Kosiorek is averaging 25.6 points, 6.5 assists and 4.2 rebounds. She has 110 assists, 57 turnovers and 59 steals. Kosiorek is 60 percent from the floor and 83 percent from the line.

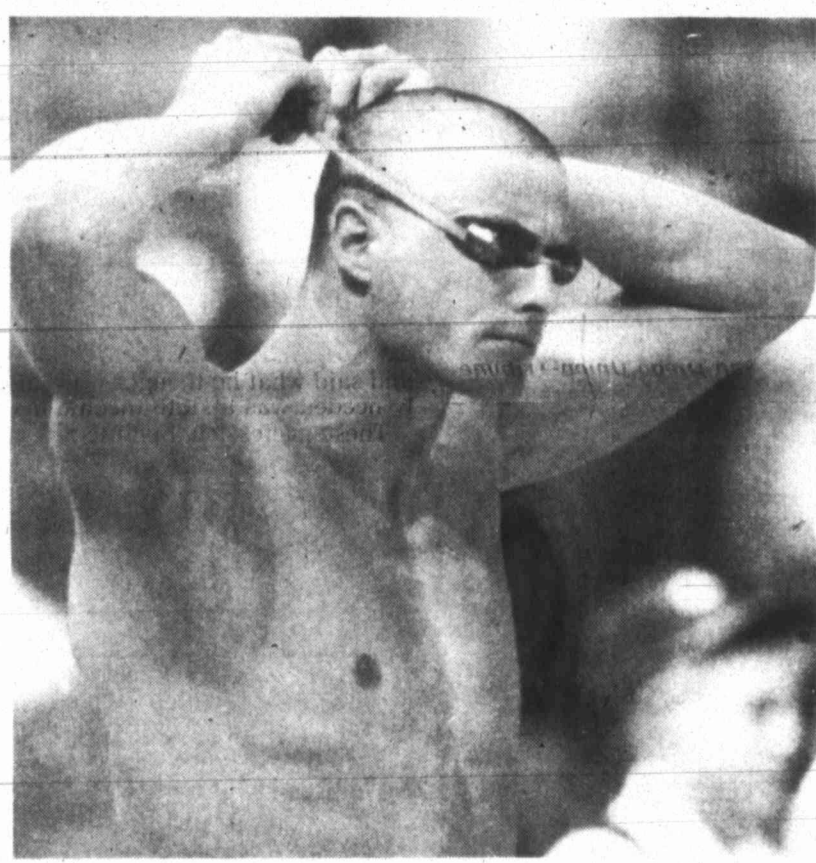
Swoopes, a junior forward from Brownfield, is averaging 22.1

points and 8.7 rebounds. She is 50 percent from the floor and 79 percent from the line. She played junior college ball at South Plains College and was a two-time All-American in junior college.

Behn, a junior guard-forward, is averaging 26.7 points per game. She has 43 assists, 68 turnovers and 26 steals. Behn is averaging 8.7 rebounds per game, is 47 percent from the floor and 84 percent from the line.

Savage, a senior forward, is averaging 22.3 points and 10.7 rebounds. She has 51 assists, 43 turnovers, 50 steals and nine blocks. Savage is 46 percent from the floor and 82 percent from the free-throw line.

Brown, a sophomore center from Furman, is averaging 21.5 points and 9.1 rebounds. She had 21 assists, 79 turnovers, 67 steals and 49 blocks. Brown is 57 percent from the floor and 64 percent from the free-throw line.



Race time

Six-time Olympic gold medalist Matt Biondi of Castro Valley, Calif., adjusts his goggles before the start of the men's 100-meter freestyle finals at the U.S. Olympic trials. Biondi won the race in 49.31.

Wallace got into the scoring act as did reserve freshman point guard Yumecca White.

Cisco got as close as 55-45 with 12:45 left in the game, but the Howard went on a 15-7 spurt to put the game out of reach, 70-52 with 8:12 left. Moments later, Regina Huff sank two free throws to give Howard its biggest lead of the game, 72-52.

Wiley led the Lady Hawks with 16 points, nine assists and three steals. Allen had 15 points while Wells scored 11 points.

Tammy Murray and Julie Rengstroff led Cisco with 13 points each. Tina Lester came off the bench and scored 11 points.

HOWARD (83) — LeKisha Wiley 2-6, 11-12 16; Kathy Mangram 3-5, 1-1 7; Desiree Wallace 3-5, 0-0 6; Regina Huff 0-1, 6-9 6; Yolanda Wells 5-9, 1-2 11; Vernetra Allen 4-7, 6-6 15; Dina Rozner 0-0, 2-2 2; Rebecca Brown 1-2, 0-0 2; Kim Smith 2-6, 0-0 4; Anita Wright 0-2, 0-0 0; LeAnn Heinrich 3-4, 0-0 7; Kim Stanley 0-2, 0-0 0; Yumecca White 4-5, 0-0 8; totals 27-53, 26-31 83.

CISCO (66) — Tera Alexander 2-4, 1-1 5; Tammy Murray 3-6, 6-10 13; Tina Thomas 4-8, 1-2 9; Julie Rengstroff 5-9, 3-9 13; Tina Lester 5-13, 1-2 11; Tonya Caraway 1-3, 0-1 2; Cherrise Whittenburgh 1-2, 0-0 3; Roxie Donohoo 0-3, 0-0 0; Carrie Banks 0-1, 0-0 0; Jennifer Neuls 1-3, 3-4 6; Tricia DeSpain 1-9, 2-3 4; totals 23-64, 17-31 66.

HALFTIME — Howard 43, Cisco 29. Fouled Out — Howard (Brown); Cisco (Rengstroff); Technicals — Howard (Royce Chadwick); Three Pointers — Howard (Wiley 1, Allen 1, Heinrich 1); Cisco (Murray 1, Whittenburgh 1, DeSpain 1); Turnovers — Howard 28, Cisco 29; Rebounds — Howard 41 (Stanley 8; Wallace 4; Wells 4; Allen 4; Smith 4); Cisco 28 (Thomas 6; Rengstroff 6; Lester 5); Assists — Howard (Wiley 9; White 3); Cisco (Neuls 6; Alexander 3; Murray 3); Steals — Howard (Wiley 3; Wallace 3; Allen 2; Rozner 2; Brown 2; Stanley 2); Cisco (Rengstroff 3; Murray 2); Blocked Shots — Howard (Wells 1).

Stamford moves past Coahoma

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

ABILENE — At halftime of his team's 74-71 Class 2A boys state playoff win over the Coahoma Bulldogs in overtime, Stamford coach Mike Christian told his players he could write a rap song about how they should play defense in the second half.

"Either move your feet, or your're gonna get beat," Christian said.

The Stamford Bulldogs moved their feet well enough Tuesday night at Abilene Christian University to overcome an eight-point halftime deficit and knock Coahoma out of the playoffs. Stamford now advances to the regional tournament this weekend.

"That's the best we've played all year," Christian said. "We were able to overcome foul trouble and poor shooting in the second quarter. We're the first team in Stamford history, I think, to make the regional (playoffs)."

Coahoma's offense broke down at key moments late in the game. It failed to score on a possession at the end of regulation and missed several scoring opportunities in overtime.

With the score tied at 69-all and 45 seconds left in regulation, Coahoma played for the last shot. But Mark Arguello started a drive to the basket with only 6 seconds left, missing a desperation scoop shot at the buzzer.

"We were trying to spread the floor and get Brent (Elmore) or (Arguello) one-on-one, but we didn't get the shot we wanted," Coahoma coach Kim Nichols said.

Down 43-35 at halftime, the winning Bulldogs outscored Coahoma 21-11 in the third quarter to take a 56-54 lead.

Stamford won the battle of the boards throughout the game, but it was not until the third quarter that it was able to take advantage of second-shot opportunities, scoring eight points off follow shots in the period. Postman Darrell Willis turned three offensive rebounds into field goals in the third frame.

"We felt like we could rebound (Coahoma) going into the game," Christian said. "Our kids will get to the boards."

Said Nichols, "We came out a bit

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As orders for the coating material grow beyond what the Big Spring plant is able to provide, however, Freeman is forced to have his product manufactured at the large Owens-Corning plants in the United States and Europe. "The main office will remain in Big Spring," he said.

Freeman is negotiating orders to coat metals on everything from offshore drilling rigs in the North Sea to Finnish supertankers.

Toone presented the board with the Business Development Center's accomplishments since it began operation on Dec. 1.

The center has assisted 25 clients with their new or existing business

ventures, she said. Of the center's clients, 52 percent have been attempting the initiation of new businesses and the rest have been seeking to expand their existing business.

The center and the Moore Board have been cooperating well, Toone said. The center has sent some business ventures to the Moore Board and the board has directed many of its clients to the center for its assistance, she said.

The center has supplied its clients with business planning assistance (an involved, time-consuming process, Toone said), financing options and assistance, business start-up counseling, accounting assistance, bid procure- ment assistance, cash flow

assistance, marketing and market analysis and other services, she said.

Board president Owen Ivie asked if Toone could supply the board with her analysis of a client's plan when the center directs them to the board for funding. Toone said she could, but the clients names are not public record until such time as they receive funding from the board. Therefore, the names could not be released until such funding is discussed.

In other business, Ivie said the board's capital gains for December were 7 percent greater than what was expected. This gain offset losses in October and November and the capital account now stands at \$780,000, he said.

Primary

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Former California Gov. Jerry Brown squeaked out a remarkable win in Colorado, requalifying his low-budget campaign for federal matching funds.

"It's an incredible statement," Brown told CBS. "A very strong feeling on the part of a lot of people that they want some real change."

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin won Idaho's tiny caucuses, and led a sampling of Minnesota caucus precincts. That put him in the winner's circle, but didn't give him the significant breakthrough his struggling campaign needed.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey came

away winless.

In American Samoa, the eighth Democratic contest of the night, the three delegate votes decided at the caucus were all uncommitted.

Change was the theme sounded by several of the candidates as they made appearances on the morning talk shows.

"Voters are clearly voting for change," Clinton said. "They are voting for change in overwhelming numbers in the Democratic Party and a lot of Republicans are saying we don't like the way things are going either."

"What the country is saying, what the party is saying is we want

new leadership," said Buchanan.

"We understand that there is a protest vote out there," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "But we need their help in November and we want their support. ... We just want to make it clear that we want the conservatives to come back."

The president confirmed as much, beginning the day by apologizing for breaking his 1988 no-new-taxes pledge and ending it by pleading for party peace.

"I hear your concerns and understand your frustration with Washington," Bush said in a statement. "I am committed to regaining your support."

As he left an early morning Ash Wednesday church service, Bush called the three-state results "very good. Very good. Look at the results."

Asked if he agreed with suggestions that much of Buchanan's support were protest votes against the incumbent, Bush said, "It seems to be that way." The president left this morning for Florida, saying he was confident that "people will see that I'm the person to lead this country."

Clinton shaped the Democratic contest as a two-man race. "Next Tuesday, you will have a clear choice now between two Democrats," he told a Miami rally Tuesday night.

Focusing on saving vision

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

More than 15 million Americans have some degree of vision impairment that cannot be corrected with lenses.

March 1-7 is National Save Your Vision Week, which has been proclaimed annually since 1927, said University of Houston spokesman Steve Geissen.

"Most people with low vision have experienced an eye disease or trauma that has caused a loss of visual function," said Dr. Randy Jose, director of clinical services for the Vision Rehabilitation Clinic, operated jointly by the University of Houston College of Optometry and the Lighthouse of Houston.

The causes of vision impairment vary with age. Older adults are more commonly afflicted with

cataracts, glaucoma and degeneration of the retina; children are primarily affected by congenital defects and accidents; young and middle-aged adults can get eye damage from diabetic retinopathy and retinitis pigmentosa — both of these conditions permanently damage the retina.

Children need to have eye examinations early in life as most of the more common vision problems are present at birth, Geissen said. UHCO suggests having a child's first eye exam at six months, because without early treatment these conditions can cause lasting impairment.

"If the eye doesn't get focused images during a child's formative years, the cells that enable them to see clearly won't develop, and if they don't develop, they'll never see clearly, even with glasses,"

said Dr. Jerome Rosner, professor of pediatric optometry at UHCO. "The back of the eye needs a focused image to stimulate development in the visual centers of the brain."

The state of Texas has recently initiated a certification allowing optometrists, who are not medical doctors but have extensive knowledge about diseases and treatment of the eye, to treat common eye diseases such as a "pink eye," Geissen said.

"In the past, when someone came in with something as minor as pink eye, I couldn't treat it," said Ryne Wallace of Uvalde. "Even if they were migrant workers with five kids, I would still have to refer them to either the hospital emergency room where they would be billed about \$200 or send them 80 miles away to the nearest ophthalmologist."

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• An American Flag worth \$15, was reported stolen from a home in the 3300 block of Duke.

• A 30-year-old Big Spring woman reported a man making obscene and vulgar comments to her in the 1500 block of Wood.

• A tool box worth \$67 was reported stolen during the burglary of a vehicle in the 1400 block of East 18th.

• A 42-year-old Big Spring man reported being assaulted in the 2600 block of South Gregg Street.

• Abraham Perez, 17, of 1600 Virginia was arrested for failure to appear on charges for speeding, and driving without insurance.

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Teachers

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to lunch with the teacher at a local restaurant. And all students will receive a certificate of achievement during the spring awards ceremonies, she said.

The fifth-grader with the most points at year's end will receive a neon telephone, she said.

"The highest points at the end of the year will earn the student a \$100 savings certificate (from a local bank)," Compton said.

Thus far, three teachers have scaled the ladder and spent the day on the roof, including Lauren Fisher, Wendy Hamby and Tammy Simpson, all fifth-grade teachers. The teachers take lawn chairs with them and while away the hours reading.

The teacher on the roof has a substitute who teaches the class during the afternoon. The students might watch films during the morning while their teacher is top-side, Compton said.

Oil/markets

April crude oil \$18.59, down 5, and March cotton futures 35.10 cents a pound, up 5; cash hog was 50 cents lower at 38.75; slaughter steers was steady at 76.50 again. April live hog futures 40.10, up 43; April live cattle futures 78.30, up 53 at 10:25 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Cabot	38 1/2	+1/2
Chevron	61 1/4	+1/4
Chrysler	37 1/2	+1/2
Coca-Cola	80 1/4	+1/4
De Beers	23 1/2	+1/2
DuPont	54 1/2	+1/2
El Paso Electric	27 1/2	+1/2
Exxon	55 1/2	+1/2
Fina Inc.	75 1/2	+1/2
Ford Motors	37 1/2	+1/2
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Wal-Mart	52 1/2	+1/2

Training

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training of 13 deputies is out of town but that will soon change to 80 percent in-house. "It's considerably cheaper," said Sheriff Jimmy Free.

• Scurry County (18,634) — 100 percent training of 6 deputies is outside. No certified instructors are on staff and no changes are planned. "There's no advantage either way," said Sheriff Keith Collier. "It takes money no matter which way you do it. It's what meets the need of the area you're in."

Sound off!

The 1992 presidential election race is in full swing, and charges of negative campaign advertising are already being leveled. Do you believe there is too much negative campaign advertising? If so, what can be done to correct the problem?

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Voters voice their discontentment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black turnout was small but concentrated in Bill Clinton's favor. High-income voters turned out and gave Paul Tsongas a lift. Young people and environmentalists gave Jerry Brown's campaign a Rocky Mountain high.

Interviews with voters and the exit polls taken for ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC explain how four candidates could win — yet not earn a gold medal — in Tuesday's primaries in Georgia, Maryland, Colorado and Utah.

President Bush's support was widespread as he won all three states in which he ran, but it was cratered with disaffection. Many Democrats were unenthusiastic, too, with two in five in Georgia and Maryland saying they would like to see some other candidate enter the race.

The networks' Voter Research and Surveys said black Democratic turnout was down to 16 percent in Maryland and 29 percent in Georgia. ABC exit polls had pegged it at 26 percent in Maryland and 36 percent in Georgia in 1988, when Jesse Jackson ran. Clinton has the most to gain if

'I didn't even want to vote this morning. They're all bad. I voted for Bush, but my wife voted for Buchanan. I voted for Bush to nullify her vote.'

Bill Bamford
Voter in Georgia

black turnout is high next week on Super Tuesday. The Arkansas governor won 70 percent of the black vote in Georgia, compared with 53 percent of whites, according to exit polls.

In Maryland, Clinton led Tsongas 49 percent to 32 percent among blacks, while the former Massachusetts senator won on the strength of a 43-30 edge among whites.

CNN analyst William Schneider said 44 percent of Maryland Democratic voters had family incomes over \$50,000, compared with 48 percent among Republicans, and about half the Democrats who turned out were college graduates.

Tsongas, with his "no Santa Claus" message, has done well in these categories since the leadoff New Hampshire primary. His

voters again praised him for having specific ideas, strength and courage, according to exit polls.

"His economics are more realistic; Clinton's tax proposal is a prop to get him into office," said John Richard, 30, a psychologist leaving a Denver polling place.

Brown, who left office as California governor in 1983, had his best showing of the campaign in Colorado, and his strongest support there from voters under 30. He also won three-fifths of Colorado Democrats who mentioned the environment as an important issue.

Clinton, who focuses on creating jobs and educational opportunity, won half the Hispanic vote and 40 percent of those with a high school education or less.

"I voted for Clinton," said Toby Valmas, 49, a longshoreman in

Baltimore. "I basically liked what he had to say. I like his proposal about giving the middle class a tax break. And I think he's the most realistic at winning against Bush."

"I talked with three other men last night and none of us knew who we were going to vote for," said C. Robert Dean, 74, a retired heavy equipment salesman in Hagerstown, Md.

"We've got a depression. Recession is the businessman's terminology for it, but take the people out of a job, they're depressed," he said, explaining why he would cast a Republican protest vote for Patrick Buchanan.

Bill Bamford, 44, a computer programmer voting as a Republican in Albany, Ga., said he didn't feel strongly about any of the candidates and might have voted for a Democrat if any opposed abortion.

"I didn't even want to vote this morning. They're all bad. I voted for Bush, but my wife voted for Buchanan. I voted for Bush to nullify her vote," he said.

The most important candidate quality for Buchanan voters was that he "will shake things up."



Carnival float

An eagle float heralds the arrival of Rio de Janeiro's traditional Portela samba group at a carnival parade early Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Libya files request with World Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Libya has asked the World Court to rule against any action by the United States or Great Britain to gain custody of two Libyans under U.S. indictment in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Libya filed the request Tuesday, asking the world judicial body to take immediate measures. Libya said it feared military action by London or Washington over the December 1988 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland that killed 270 people.

"In view of the seriousness of the present situation and the fact that

the United States is threatening Libya with impending economic sanctions and other actions, including the possibility of recourse to the use of armed force, Libya urges that this request be treated as a matter of extreme urgency."

Libya's leader, Col. Moamar Gadhafi, has refused to extradite the suspects. The United States and Libya do not have diplomatic relations, and therefore have no mutual extradition treaty.

The United States, Britain and France are drafting a Security Council resolution that would impose economic sanctions on Libya and cut off its air links.

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School choice program declared constitutional

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An experimental program that uses state tax dollars to send poor children in Milwaukee to private schools has been upheld by Wisconsin's Supreme Court.

In a 4-3 decision, the court Tuesday overturned a lower court ruling that the legislation was enacted unconstitutionally. In addition, the court rejected arguments that public money may not be spent on private-school tuition.

The program, which started in 1990, lets Milwaukee parents send their children to the schools they prefer, with the state paying up to

\$2,500 for tuition. Parochial schools are not included.

About 350 students now are enrolled in six private schools as part of the program, which President Bush and Republican Gov. Tommy G. Thompson have touted as a national model.

"The country has been watching Wisconsin for a signal, now they've got it," Thompson said Tuesday.

Teachers' unions, public school administrators and the Milwaukee branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had opposed the program. Critics argued it would drain public

schools of money and talent.

In 1990, an appeals court ruled the legislation was unconstitutional because it was attached to a budget bill. The court didn't rule on the substance of the law, and the program has continued in the meantime.

But on the Tuesday, the high court rejected arguments that supporters "smuggled" the bill through the Legislature by attaching it to the budget bill, noting that it was "greatly debated" in committee hearings.

The Supreme Court also said the program does not betray the Legislature's obligation to provide

free public education. Rather, it represents an attempt to "determine if it is possible to improve, through parental choice, the quality of education in Wisconsin for children of low-income families."

In a dissent, Justice Shirley Abrahamson said the program denies equal education for all students.

"The court has made it legal, but it's still poor public policy," said Herbert Grover, state superintendent of instruction and one of the program's harshest critics. "We've lost the progressive ethics at this highest public policy level of Wisconsin government."

Deaths

Mary Hires

Mary Elizabeth (Maw) Hires, 62, Big Spring, died Tuesday, March 3, 1992, in a local hospital.

Memorial services will be 10 a.m., Thursday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Bob Bonington, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are being made by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 4, 1929, in San Diego, Calif. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She came to Big Spring in 1990 and was a retired journalism coordinator for County College of Mor-

ris in Randolph, N.J.

Survivors include one daughter: Meg Farrington, Big Spring; one son, Doug Hires, Colleyville; her father, Richard Douglas Maw, Big Spring; and five grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, 79721-2121.

Ralph Maxfield

Ralph Maxfield, died Tuesday, March 3, 1992, in Odessa. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Carl Holcombe

Carl Holcombe, 64, died Tuesday in the Big Spring V.A. Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Ralph Maxfield, died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Carl Holcombe, 68, died Wednesday at a local hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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A. According to the book it was Captain Miff!

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered by Elks and Main St. Monday-Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., at the Lions Club.
- Free tax through VITA, Thursdays, 10 a.m. the First Presbyterian from Feb. 6 through
- The First Christian ladies and the Worst tee will observe Ash with a noon luncheon. Lunch begins p.m. The community
- The Divorce Support will meet 6-7 p.m., Methodist Church. Anyone welcome. available. Use back Gregg Street parking formation call 267-63
- Co-Dependents will meet 7 p.m., St. Martin Medical Center floor.
- Recovery Solutions Womens Support (meet 6:30-8 p.m., 30

THURSDAY

- In cooperation with Spring Howard Emergency Management, the National W vice in Midland w Basic Weather Spot Session at 7 p.m., Wrinkle, Building #1 welcome. For information call 263-1380.
- Goliad Middle School House, 7-8:30 p.m., concert 7-7:30 p.m. for parents.
- Big Spring Community will meet Howard County Library west entrance will be the meeting begins, the door will be locked are welcome.
- Spring Tabernacle 1209 Wright St., has and whatever else is for area needy from noon.
- L.U.L.A.C. of Chapter #4375, will meet Howard County Court information call 267-5
- Texas Public Association will meet La Posada. For information call Mrs. Spence, 267-821 or Beverly Miller, ex
- CRIE (Children Through Informed) will meet 7:30 p.m., Commerce meeting room to public.
- Recovery Solutions Teen Esteem Group, 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union formation call 264-702
- Al-Anon will meet Scenic Mountain Center.

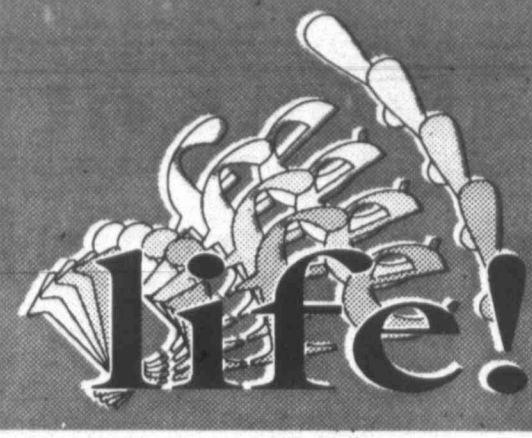
FRIDAY

- Friday night Dominoes, Forty-two and Chickentrack from Kentwood Center, 280 Public invited.

SATURDAY

- Double Session p.m., Immaculate Mary Catholic Church Hearn.
- Big Spring Recycling smashed aluminum cans, and plastic Big Spring Herald paper 710 Scurry St. between 2 and 2 p.m.
- "Spring Break" p.m.-1 a.m., Dora Rot community Center. \$4.00 pp Music by Snuff's Stuff
- Big Spring Humane will have a rummage 1-4 p.m. at W. Galveston.

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Spring board

How's that?
Q. Who became the first cattleman to successfully cross breed Brahams and native stock in 1874?
A. According to Texas Trivia, it was Captain Mifflin Kenedy.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
 - Free tax assistance through VITA, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church from Feb. 6 through April 14.
 - The First Christian Church ladies and the Worship Committee will observe Ash Wednesday with a noon luncheon and devotional. Lunch begins at 12:10 p.m. The community is invited.
 - The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
 - Recovery Solutions, Inc., Womens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union.
- THURSDAY**
- In cooperation with the Big Spring Howard County Emergency Management Office, the National Weather Service in Midland will offer a Basic Weather Spotter Training Session at 7 p.m., McMahon-Wrinkle, Building #1106. Anyone welcome. For information call 263-1380.
 - Goliad Middle School Open House, 7-8:30 p.m., Bandchoir concert 7-7:30 p.m. Cash prizes for parents.
 - Big Spring Genealogical Society will meet 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. The west entrance will be open until the meeting begins, after which the door will be locked. Visitors are welcome.
 - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - L.U.L.A.C. of Big Spring, Chapter #4375, will meet 7 p.m., Howard County Courthouse. For information call 267-2740.
 - Texas Public Employees Association will meet at noon at La Posada. For information call Mrs. Spence, 267-8216 ext. 411; or Beverly Miller, ext. 521.
 - CRIE (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.
 - Recovery Solutions Inc., Teen Esteem Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.
 - Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- FRIDAY**
- 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 Bingo - 7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.
 - Big Spring Recycling Day-bring smashed aluminum and steel cans, and plastics to the Big Spring Herald parking lot, 710 Scurry St. between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 - "Spring Break Dance" 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Dora Roberts Community Center, \$4.00 per person. Music by Snuff's Stuff.
- SUNDAY**
- Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston.

One last look at some local soul

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Cooking for her family is an especially enjoyable pastime for Brenda Brooks. Although she enjoys dishes from other cultures, Brenda's favorites are soul food or Southern cuisine.

Brenda said Southern foods and soul food are so much alike that even the experts don't know the difference.

"Even experts can't differentiate between Southern food and soul food — they're so intermingled," she explained.

According to Brenda, soul food originated when slaves learned to eat the foods given to them by the white man.

"They started out eating the things the white Southerner didn't want... Pigs feet, neck bones... Most of the slaves did most of the cookings in the white households," Brenda said.

A lot of soul food can be contributed to the slaves, including deep-fried chicken and pork chops; hot water corn bread, greens and black-eyed peas, Brenda noted.

Before traveling to America, the slaves brought with them several foods from their native land.

"Did you know watermelons are originally from Africa," Brenda asked. "And, African-Americans were the first ones to fry bananas."

Because her family is competitive when it comes to culinary arts, Brenda said there's always an intense rivalry concerning who is the best cook in the family.

"On my dad's side of the family, you have to be able to cook to exist in the family," she said with a laugh. "We all think we're the best."

A native of New Mexico, Brenda learned to eat Southern foods by eating a lot of her meals at her family's restaurants.

"My grandmother had a cafe and my dad opened his first restaurant in 1962. He serves soul food on his buffets, including fried chicken, greens, peas and chitterlings," she noted.

Chitterlings, commonly known as chitlins, are hog intestines that are thoroughly cleaned; and eaten boiled or deep-fried.

Although her family is originally



Brenda Brooks enjoys Southern cooking. She and her family take pride in fixing the very best. "On my dad's side of the family, you have to be able to cook to exist in the family," she says.

water; dissolve beef bouillon cubes in the mixture. Add peas to mixture; cover and simmer one hour, adding water as necessary.

"These are absolutely wonderful. The best black-eyed peas I've ever eaten. Deliciously spiced. What a difference fresh peas make," Lynn Hayes.

OKRA SOUP

"Okra came from West Africa. The name 'gumbo' is a corruption of one of the Bantu words for okra, the main ingredient in many gumbo," Brenda Brooks.

2-3 pounds meaty beef soup bones
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
2 pounds fresh okra, finely chopped
4 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
1/4 pound slab bacon, cut into 1/4-inch dice
1 bay leaf
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon black pepper

In large pot, combine soup bones, onion and two quarts water — bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to moderate, cover and simmer for two hours. Remove soup bones, dice the meat and return to pot. Discard bones. Stir in the okra, tomatoes, bacon, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Bring to boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to moderate, cover and simmer two hours. Discard bay leaf.

SWEET POTATO PIE

2 pounds sweet potatoes, cooked
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup butter, cut up
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 large eggs
1 baked, 9-inch single pie crust

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Beat hot potatoes with sugars until smooth. Add butter a few pieces at a time, beating until melted. Beat in salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Gradually add milk and vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Pour into baked pie crust. Bake 60-65 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool, serve warm or at room temperature.

BLACK-EYED PEAS

"Black-eyed peas also came from West Africa with the slaves," Brenda noted.

5 slices bacon, cut into small pieces
1 cup onion, chopped medium
2 cups tomatoes, chopped medium
1 clove fresh garlic, minced
Pinch of salt, dash of pepper
3 cups water
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 tablespoons jalapenos, finely chopped
6 cups fresh or frozen black-eyed peas

In large pot, saute the bacon until lightly browned. Saute onions, peppers, tomatoes, garlic and salt in the bacon and drippings. Add

from the South, Brenda said she had never eaten grits.

"While I was at college, I went through the cafeteria line and picked up what I thought was Cream of Wheat. I started putting sugar on my cereal and everyone said 'Why are you putting sugar on your grits?' I had never even heard of grits," she said with a laugh.

A typical Sunday meal at Brenda's home might include fried pork chops, collard greens, candied yams, black-eyed peas, corn bread and peach cobbler.

Because fresh is best, she uses fresh vegetables whenever possible. Brenda, along with her mother and mother-in-law, spend their summers canning and freezing fresh fruits and vegetables.

"Every summer, we can, freeze and put up peaches, peas, greens and pickles," she said.

The following are a few of Brenda's favorite dishes.

BRENDA'S FRIED CHICKEN

Cut up fryer the night before and rub a fresh-cut lemon over chicken. Sprinkle salt and pepper generously over chicken. Place chicken in covered container an refrigerator overnight. Heat 1 1/2 to 2 cups vegetable oil in large cast-iron skillet over high heat. Add 2 tablespoons butter to oil. Place 1/2 cup flour in plastic or brown bag and shake the chicken in flour until well coated. Cook chicken for about 20-25 minutes, turning two or three times until golden brown. Drain on

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Far East Beef and Broccoli Stir-Fry mixes beef sirloin with onion, broccoli, bell peppers and water chestnuts in a garlicky, sherry-"spiked" sauce.

SZECHWAN-STYLE CHICKEN STIR-FRY

3/4 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast
2 large garlic cloves, minced
1/2 cup PACE® picante sauce
2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 to 3 teaspoons shredded fresh ginger root
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 red bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips
4 ounces (1 cup) pea pods, diagonally sliced in half

1 cup diagonally sliced green onions with tops (3/4-inch pieces)
Hot rice cooked (optional)
Cut chicken thin strips about 2x1/4x1/4-inches. Combine picante sauce, soy sauce, cornstarch, ginger and sugar in small bowl; set aside. Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken and garlic and stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes or until cooked through. Remove chicken from skillet and reserve. Add remaining oil to skillet. Add bell pepper and pea pods; stir-fry 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir picante sauce mixture and add to skillet with green onions and reserved chicken. Cook and stir 1 minute or until sauce thickens. Serve with rice, if desired, and additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

FAR EAST BEEF AND BROCCOLI STIR-FRY

1/2 cup PACE® picante sauce
3 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3/4 pound lean boneless beef sirloin, cut into 1/4 x 2-inch strips
2 large garlic cloves, minced
1 small onion, cut into thin wedges
1 1/2 cups small broccoli florets

1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, rinsed and drained
1 small red bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips
Hot cooked rice (optional)

Combine picante sauce, soy sauce, sherry, cornstarch and sugar in small bowl; set aside. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add beef and garlic; stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes or until beef is no longer pink. Remove beef from skillet and reserve. Add remaining oil to skillet. Add remaining ingredients except rice; stir-fry 1 minute. Reduce heat to medium-low; cover and cook 5 to 6 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir picante sauce mixture and add to skillet with reserved beef; cook and stir 1 minute or until thickened. Serve with rice, if desired, and additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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Our theory is, if it's good, eat it. Those of you who have met me know I subscribe to this tenet of cooking wholeheartedly. Those of you who are concerned about calories, nutrition and all that stuff, probably won't live any longer, but it will sure seem like it. With that in mind, tonight we are

going to have bang up supper. First, heat preheat your oven to 375 degrees. We are going to call this: **MAMA'S COUNTRY SUPPER WITH BISCUITS**

Ground chuck (1 lb.)
Onion (red-1/2 cup-sliced)
Flour (2 Tbsp.)
Salt (1 1/4 tsp.)

Pepper (1/2 tsp.)
Green pepper (1-large cut into thin rings)
Corn (1 3/4 cups-whole kernel)
Tomatoes (2-medium thinly sliced)
Sugar (2 Tsp.)
Thyme (3/4 tsp.)
Paprika (1/4 tsp.)

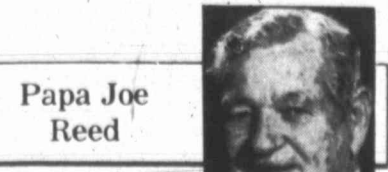
Now for the biscuit topping you will need:
Biscuit mix (2 cups)
Cheese (cheddar-1 cup grated)
Milk (3/4 cup)

Now in a large skillet, over a high heat, saute the meat, stirring until browned. Now, add the onion and saute for about three more minutes

or until tender. Remove from heat and stir in the flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, the pepper and 1/2 cup of water and mix well. Now spoon about a third of the beef mixture into a 2 quart casserole dish and layer, in order, a third of the green pepper rings, a third of the corn, and a third of the tomatoes. Do this until you run out of the ingredients. Now combine the rest of the salt with the sugar, thyme and paprika. Sprinkle a third of this over the tomato slice each time. Bake in the casserole dish, uncovered for about thirty minutes. About five minutes before the end of the baking time, make the biscuit topping. In a medium

bowl, combine the biscuit mix with the cheese. Add the milk and stir until combined. Then drop the biscuit dough, by tablespoonfuls, around the edge of the casserole and bake, uncovered for about fifteen minutes longer. With this dish, just a simple lettuce and tomato salad with do. When you're finished eating the dish, all you will want to do is sit in your easy chair and say, "Oh! Mama" what a meal.

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Linguist creates Klingon lexicon

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is only one Klingon master of the universe and he's a mere human.

Marc Okrand is author of "The Klingon Dictionary," the only place where "Star Trek" devotees can learn such utilitarian phrases as: "jol yichu," ("Activate the transport beam!") and, "qaStahH'6 wa' ram loS SaD Hugh Sijah getbogh loD," or "Four thousand throats may be cut in one night by a running man."

In "Star Trek's" imaginary universe, Klingon is a planet whose denizens were once at war with the United Federation of Planets but are now somewhat tenuous allies. Their language, spoken properly, sounds like German barked by an irate samurai with a clogged throat.

By day, Okrand is a linguist at the National Captioning Institute in northern Virginia. He has a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in the languages of West Coast Indians.

But he moonlights as Star Trek's Klingon consultant and has worked on several Star Trek movies and

for TV's "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

In 1982 in Los Angeles, Okrand had lunch with a friend who worked at Paramount Pictures. At the studio commissary, Okrand's friend introduced him to the secretary to the executive producer of "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan." In the course of conversation, the secretary mentioned that her boss was looking for a linguist to script a brief scene in Vulcan, the language of Mr. Spock.

"When does it have to be done?" Okrand asked. "And the secretary said, 'It has to be finished by Friday.' So I said, 'I can do that.'"

In three days, Okrand invented several lines of Vulcan and taught them to Kirstie Alley, who played Lt. Savik, and Leonard Nimoy, the imitable Mr. Spock.

"I taught Vulcan to Mr. Spock," Okrand still marvels.

A couple of years later, Paramount was doing "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," and called

make a real language," Okrand said.

He went back and looked at "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," the first in the series, which begins with three Klingon warships being zapped. The dialogue includes a couple of guttural Klingon commands, such as, "Fire!"

Okrand took those lines and accepted them as real Klingon. Then he began to build a vocabulary and syntax, keeping in mind that the producers wanted something coarse — a warrior language.

In writing the dictionary, Okrand devised some arbitrary rules just to keep himself amused. For example, the basic word order is the opposite of English. So if you want to say, "Man bites dog," in Klingon, the correct word order would be, "Dog bites man."

Okrand hopes there will be more "Star Trek" in his future — perhaps dictionaries of the other imaginary space languages Vulcan and Romulan.

There's even a man in Boise, Idaho, who's conducting a class in Klingon.



Marc Okrand holds a model of a Klingon battle cruiser in his Washington home. Okrand, a linguist, is the author of "The Klingon Dictionary," the only place where Star Trek devotees can learn the Klingon language.

Okrand again. "What I decided to do — they never told me to do this — was to



The historic Ritz Theater should be reopening under new management on March 13, said Brian Harrison, a Dallas businessman who is leasing the structure from owner Gary Moore. The 64-year-old theater will again be showing second run movies at a \$1.50 admission price.

Ritz Theater to reopen

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The Ritz Theater will not go the way of the R-70, the Jet Drive-In and the Cinema II, according to owner Gary Moore.

The theater will be opening soon after being leased to Dallas-area businessman Brian Harrison.

"I've had probably a hundred calls from people who wanted to know when the theater was going to open again, or just to say how sad they were when it closed," Moore said.

"I've had another dozen approach me about buying or leasing the theater for various types of endeavors.

"Mr. Harrison was ultimately selected because of his enthusiasm and experience in the theater business. I think he is committed to doing a very good job with the theater," he said.

The Ritz closed Jan. 1 when Ray Laura, the previous tenant, moved to California, Moore said. "I have been too busy opening new theaters in other markets to do justice to operating the Ritz myself."

Moore owns Cinemore Inc., which currently has a five-screen theater under construction in Odessa. Future construction is planned in Plano and Lake Charles, Louisiana, he said.

Harrison is expected to partially renovate the structure and will be opening perhaps within a couple of weeks, Moore said.

He plans to keep the "sub-run" movie format and keep the admission price at \$1.50, Moore said.

theaters, they send the prints to the dollar houses to get a little more . . ." explained Harrison.

Harrison is currently attempting to fix the seats and other parts of the theater before reopening on March 13, he said. He has future plans to upgrade the projector in the large auditorium. Also in the future are plans to put a hearing impaired system in the theater to service that population of the city.

The Ritz Theater was built in 1928 by the Robb and Rowley Theater Circuit (which was later purchased by United Artists) and was one of the first air-conditioned theaters in West Texas.

The theater was sold briefly to a group led by industrialist Howard Hughes, but was re-purchased by the Robb family, Moore said. Moore purchased the two screen theater in 1985.

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- "Medicine Man" \$3.528 mil.
- "Hand That Rocks the Cradle" \$3.523 million
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- "Beauty and the Beast" \$2.1 million
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Texas Topics

Texan spinner of romantic tales

AMARILLO — Readers travel the globe and revel in the adventures of dashing heroes and enchanting heroines by turning the pages to a world of the bold, the beautiful and the romantic.

Historical romance author Jodi Koumalats, who writes under the name Jodi Thomas, said the novels' appeal lies in the fact that the books are about relationships more than anything else.

"It's almost a shame that these books are called romance novels, because they're really the stories of relationships between people," Koumalats said.

"In fact, you'll find more sex in mainstream and mystery novels than in romance books."

Koumalats, who taught at Amarillo High School for 15 years, has sold four books to publishing houses since she began writing full time in 1987. She will complete her fifth novel for publication later this year. The author has been writing books for almost 10 years.

Koumalats' burning desire to pen best-selling books outweighs obstacles like writers' block or boredom, she said.

"It's like a turtle: you have to keep going and work at it at least every week," she said.

"My favorite part about creating a book is the actual writing, which is only about 10 percent of the whole process. You spend 15 to 20 percent of your time researching facts and other parts rewriting."

Critique groups also can help writers hurdle over obstacles, said Vanessa Reeves, president of Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle. Reeves' critique group includes Greta Corbitt and Rhonda Brown.

"In critique groups, you bring some of your work, read it aloud and members give you suggestions on what does and does not work," Reeves said.

"You definitely have to be professional about taking the criticism. And in the end, you make the decision on what stays and what goes and learn to trust your own judgment."

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Amarillo romance writer Jodi Koumalats, who pen name is Jodi Thomas, poses recently with a few of her published novels.

can, and then, the editor decides how much more you have to go. Writers know it's really good when the characters make your heart sing."

Both Koumalats and Reeves agree that novels should be character-driven.

"What captures people's attention is the little points in history and stories about everyday people," Koumalats said.

"The characters write the story. It's hard to make them do and say things that they don't want to. In fact, sometimes the characters will say things that I didn't think they would say. Characters are as real to me as friends."

Reeves, who has been writing

romance books for two years, is in the process of completing a book about the Underground Railroad that she hopes to sell to a publishing house. Romance is one of the biggest genres in the industry, Reeves said.

The genre also is expanding its scope of characters to better represent the country's cultural diversity, said Houston writer Margie Walker, former member of Women Writers of Color, which was formed at a writing conference in San Antonio two years ago.

Walker, also a creative writing teacher with a University of Houston-sponsored program, has had one of her novels published since she began writing full time in

1990. She will complete her second novel later this year.

"Romance writing is hard," said Walker, a former newspaper reporter.

"When I first started, my ideal was that if I wrote something wonderful, editors would snap it up right away. That wasn't the case. Editors want the finished product. I start with characters first, then seek out their vulnerabilities and the plot comes later when the characters deal with various different situations."

To enrich the historical romance genre, editors have to accept heroes and heroines in all forms and also remember that romance is romance no matter what race the characters are, Walker said.

"Love is a universal feeling," said Houstonian Pat Kay, immediate past Southwest regional adviser for Romance Writers of America.

"People like to delve into the lives of the characters. Many Panhandle writers including Jodi Thomas and DeWanna Pace are gaining quite a reputation in the industry."

She advises novice writers "to read an awful lot of books to get a handle on how romance novels are put together" and to take a creative writing course. Kay, alias Trisha Alexander, has had four books published.

The Lone Star State provides fertile ground for romance writers with its folklore and history. Amarillo Police Department night shift sergeant Ed Jones drew on Panhandle landmarks and legends for his novel, "Tascosa Whims."

"It's a historical western with all the action taking place in Oneida — original name of Amarillo —, Canyon City, Adobe Walls and Old Tascosa," said Jones, a member of Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle.

"There are a lot of myths about historical romances including the perception that they are not like real books, they're all the same and only bored housewives read them as they are waiting for their laundry."

"Today, historical romances are much better than people give them credit for."

Houston shootist upholds tradition

HOUSTON (AP) — Six-gun shooter Joe Bowman of Houston knows his job is bigger than he is.

He can mount a playing card sideways and shoot it in half, he can shoot a dime out of the air and he can shoot the likeness of an Indian head on a board from 30 paces with his single-action, \$3,000, chrome-plated Colt .45s.

Bowman is part of the Wild West Show at this year's Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, which runs through Sunday.

But most of all, he is an ambassador to remembering the honesty of yesterday.

"If I ask kids today who Roy Rogers was, they don't know," Bowman said. "But ask them about the Ninja Turtles, and they'll say they have all of them."

Straight-shooting cowboys always will be part of Texas history, Bowman said, as a symbol of what was good about the wild West. And toy guns and holsters are still a hot item for little boys.

But the part of history he lives is dying.

"I just don't think the kids get it," he said. "So much of what I do is for the adults, reminding them of their childhood. What I remember is the morality of the westerns and of the cowboys. That's all that westerns were: Morality plays, where there was good and evil."

"Now, look at the movies and on TV: good can be bad, there's no distinct line. I don't think kids learn from that."

Indeed, many remember how a cowboy would return a wallet with \$100 in it and not ask for a reward. When a man's word was worth something.

Those are the traits Bowman hopes people remember while watching his show, which he developed 42 years ago and has traveled the world over to showcase.

He has traveled to almost every country, noting, "I haven't been

in the Orient."

Bowman has been honored locally by being named a deputy constable in Harris County. He has worked as a shooting instructor with the Texas Rangers and the Houston SWAT team.

"They already knew how to shoot," he said. "I just taught them how to refine it."

Bowman also coached actor Robert Duvall on shooting techniques for the television miniseries "Lonesome Dove."

Bowman said teaching people to shoot is easy if presented properly.

"You have a power force, a projectile and a target," he said. "It's like when you shoot golf. You take a club — the power — and hit the ball — the projectile — toward the hole — the target — and you're doing this on a subconscious level."

Bowman started shooting at age 6 in his hometown of Johnson City, Tenn. His family moved to Houston when he was 8, and he remembers being enthralled with the Wild West shows he saw at rodeos. He remembers seeing Tom Mix's Wild West show in 1935 and meeting Roy Rogers in 1941.

Not only did he learn to shoot and make his own guns and holsters, he became a student of the show.

The original traveling Wild West idea came from William "Buffalo Bill" Cody, after which most shows are patterned, Bowman said.

"You know, Bill Cody was not just someone they picked up off the street," he said. "He guided generals in the West, took international dignitaries on tours and took shows to Europe, where he made \$1 million each tour."

"He was not just a dumb guy who happened to fall into being a legend."

Bowman says he wants to help promote the cowboy legend to the level of King Arthur — and the Ninja Turtles, for today's youths.

TWU student realizes it's OK to be man in woman's world

DENTON — Derek Storey's girlfriend assumed the Texas Woman's University catalog she saw on the coffee table belonged to her boyfriend's sister. She threw a conniption when he told her the admissions material was his.

"I thought he was kind of crazy," says Shelley Parthemore. "You date someone over a year, you're going to have some concerns."

Ms. Parthemore quickly got used to the idea, but her friends relentlessly reminded her that Storey, her one and only, would be surrounded by fresh-faced females.

"A lot of people were like, 'You're letting him go THERE?'" she says. "My mom even got me thinking about going up there."

After she called Storey every day in the first two weeks of classes, Ms. Parthemore's budding feminist sensibilities and her Southwestern Bell bill intervened.

"I'm not going to tell him where to go to college and what to do with his life because I wouldn't want him to do it with me," Ms. Parthemore says.

For the record, Storey picked TWU, whose enrollment is predominantly female, to increase his chances of admission to a graduate physical therapy program.

TWU, highly regarded for its nursing school and other undergraduate health professions curricula, has highly selective programs in Dallas and Houston.

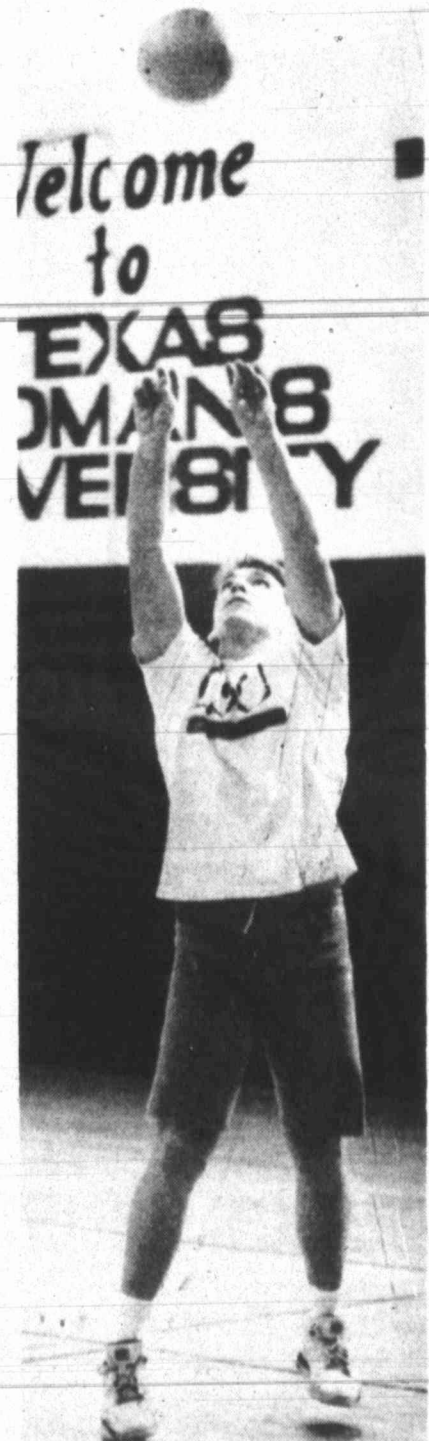
The state school, with its affordable tuition and fees, also appealed to his shallow pockets.

"My family's not rich," Storey says. "There was no way I could afford Baylor."

The 21-year-old Army veteran says he has told friends and family that his choice of colleges had nothing to do with the opportunity for unlimited romantic encounters. In fact, he was downright apprehensive about relationships with his new classmates.

"I thought I'd wake up one morning and find a dead rat and a sign saying, 'Men Go Home,' hanging from my door," Storey says. "I was a little nervous."

The freshman kinesiology major's fears arose, in part, from the feminist viewpoints frequently



Derek Storey, a freshman at Texas Women's University, returns a volleyball during a recent physical education class.

found on the editorial pages of the campus newspaper. His classmates also seemed more outspoken than his four sisters and other female friends. But once Storey began to make friends, he realized it was OK to be a man in a woman's world.

"I realized it was just like any other college," Storey says. Almost.

Just before an English class

one day, he was overcome by a biological urge. He searched every hall on three floors of the arts and sciences building without finding a men's restroom.

"I had to go to another building," he says.

Another thing that bothers the sports enthusiast is a campus rule prohibiting all-male athletic teams.

"Sometimes it's not easy to round up four or five girls who want to play football," Storey says.

Inconveniences, such as a dearth of men's restrooms and coed sports teams, challenge Storey and the 699 other men enrolled at the Denton university along with 8,700 women. But he insists that the challenges aren't obstacles and that, after the initial disorientation, most TWU men undergo an attitude adjustment.

"You get a whole new perspective being around women all the time," says Storey, pausing, "like remembering to knock before you enter someone's room."

"My guy friends talk about sports. They love to talk about girls," Storey says. "Women talk about everything. Politics. Classes. Sports. Whatever."

As his English class debates whether a pioneer protagonist is feminist and whether her husband is sexist, Storey, one of two men in the literature course, listens placidly. An hour after the class begins, he raises his hand to offer his interpretation of what a cow in the story represents.

"I'm not big into the Bible, but there is that thing about the golden calf," he says. "Well, I think he treats his cows better than he treats his wife."

His classmates nod. The professor, Vivian Casper, comments that it's nice to have the male point of view. The women giggle. The professor says she didn't mean anything by her comment.

Later, Ms. Casper says adjustments for Storey and other male students apparently include listening more than talking during class discussions, particularly those focused on women's issues.

"I think at coed universities, men tend to dominate more," Ms. Casper says. "Women do most of the talking when there are few men in the class."

Hill Country wood choppers make an old-fashioned living

KERRVILLE — In today's world of computers and nuclear power, it's hard to imagine anyone earning a living chopping wood.

But it happens in the Texas Hill Country.

Although the small industry has shrunk to a fraction of what it was 20 years ago, there is still a group of men who make money selling wood.

They look for it, cut it, haul it and sell it. And one Ingram man does it 365 days a year.

Charlie Evans, 66, has lived in Ingram for 28 years. In the Hill Country, he's known as a "wood chopper."

"I've been hauling wood I guess since about 1965," Evans says.

On this wintry day, he sits in a comfortable chair, relaxing. Dressed in boots, blue jeans and a lived-in Stetson tipped over his wrinkled brow, Evans conjures traditional images of the Texas cowboy.

But Evans doesn't have every afternoon off. At least twice a week, 52 weeks a year, Evans makes the 150-mile round trip to San Antonio to deliver wood.

His primary customer: Balous Miller, of Bill Miller Bar-B-Que. The Evans family and the Millers have a generational connection to wood chopping.

"I've been hauling since way back when his daddy started," Charlie says, noting that Balous Miller inherited the business from his father, Bill. The Millers have been cooking brisket in San Antonio since the mid-1950s.

Since Balous graduated from college in 1966, he has worked in the family business, watching it grow from one restaurant in San Antonio to 47 in different cities, including Austin, Corpus Christi and Laredo. In that time, he has learned there is only one way to cook barbecue: on a fire fueled by Hill Country live oak.

And that's where Charlie Evans steps in.

Each week, Miller burns ten cords of Charlie's oak.

"That is a hell of a lot of wood," Balous Miller says.

A cord of wood is stacked 4 feet high, 4 feet wide and 8 feet long. So take those measurements and multiply by 20 to find how much wood Charlie hauls to San Antonio in a week.

Charlie gets the wood by clearing land on area ranches. He currently



Charlie Evans, 66, has been hauling wood since 1965 and counts San Antonio-based Bill Miller's Bar-B-Que as one of his customers.

is working on some acreage about 20 miles north of Kerrville on Harper road.

"Out here where I'm at, the owner wants it cleared off to make grass," Charlie says. "You usually leave a tree or two so it will grow back."

Typically, a landowner will stipulate what areas of his property Charlie can cut, but the wood he hauls away is his to sell.

Charlie's wood chopping operation includes his son, Clyde, 26, brother Carl, 58, and Wayne Lee, 46.

After stops for coffee and

gasoline, the four men head out to cut around eight or nine o'clock in the morning.

Clyde is the youngest of Charlie's four sons; he has worked with his father since he was 12.

Once they find an area of trees to cut, Charlie and Wayne arm themselves with chainsaws and begin patrolling for "Miller Wood." Balous Miller prefers logs three to four feet in length.

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Tark's farewell a classy ceremony

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Forget for a moment the bitter fight with his school's president. Forget the long running feud with the NCAA. Jerry Tarkanian, college basketball's winningest active coach, went out a winner Tuesday night.

On the night UNLV honored the coach who put the university on the map with a classy going away ceremony, Tarkanian was a class act himself.

Tears welling in his eyes, the doleful coach put aside his differences with the university for the evening, genuinely touched by the affection of 18,944 fans bidding him goodbye after 19 years.

"It was a beautiful ceremony," Tarkanian said later. "I really felt good because they included so many people."

As his toddler granddaughters attempted cheerleader routines to the delight of the crowd, Tarkanian's old players mixed with the new as he called them on the court after the season-ending 65-53 win over Utah State.

Boosters in the stands chanted "Keep Tark," but the veteran coach cast aside for the moment his bitterness with the university and accepted the gifts and accolades earned over nearly two decades with the Runnin' Rebels.

"I just want to thank everyone here for 19 wonderful years," Tarkanian said, his eyes tearing and his voice choking.

In the balcony, a lone hand-made sign read "Thanks For The Memories," and the crowd roared as a videotape commemorating Tarkanian's teams at UNLV played on two giant overhead television screens.

"I know that in all the player's hearts you will be remembered as one of the greatest college coaches ever to play the game," said Ricky Sobers, a 1970s UNLV guard who later played in the NBA.

Tarkanian received his final game towel under glass and his college number, No. 2, was retired after No. 6 UNLV ended its season with its 23rd straight win, a 65-53 victory over Utah State.

He then walked off on the same red carpet unrolled game after game, year after year, for his teams.

"It was very special to me," Tarkanian said. "I got all choked up; I couldn't talk."

Tarkanian's nemesis, UNLV president Robert Maxson, was nowhere to be seen as the coach ended 19 years with his 614th and final game at UNLV.

Tarkanian boosters wearing T-shirts reading "Keep Tark" in bold black letters on the front and "Fire Maxson" on the back filed into the 19,000-seat campus arena, Tarkanian's program was credited with building.

A silhouette of a shark circled around the arena as Tarkanian watched his Runnin' Rebels warm up for the Utah State game. But aside from one fan who took opportunity of a timeout late in the game to run across the court showing off his t-shirt, this was a moment for remembering the good times and not the bad.

Prior to the game, Tarkanian had watched court-side as his players warmed up for the final time.

"I feel good," Tarkanian said as photographers jostled to get his picture. "I'll be all right."

Nearby, though, wife Lois was not.

As the crowd rose to give Tarkanian a standing ovation, Lois Tarkanian broke into tears near the Rebel bench.

"I feel sad at all this expression of love, all these little people," Mrs. Tarkanian said. "The town is losing something."

Tarkanian's final game was supposed to be a tribute to basketball's winningest coach by percentage before a bitter battle with Maxson and his administration threatened to overshadow and overwhelm it.

The sea of black and white T-shirts worn by fans normally clad in school colors of scarlet and gray, though, was notice of the undertone of resentment and loyalty fans had to a coach that took them to four Final Fours and one national championship.

"Quite possibly it will never be duplicated again," said Brad Rothermel, who was UNLV's athletic director before resigning two years ago. "He's one of the greatest of all time."

Zola Budd aiming for Summer Games

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Her only previous Olympic experience was a disastrous mix of politics, pain and pressure. But South African runner Zola Budd Pieterse is anxious to try again.

In Barcelona to promote the Paralympics for disabled athletes, Budd-Pieterse spent Tuesday morning training at the Olympic stadium, then declared herself ready to run the 3,000 meters in the 1992 Summer Games.

"My first priority right now is the Olympic Games," she said. "I have a lot of confidence. I might even keep running through Atlanta in 1996. I'm not going to pressure anybody, and I know I'm not a favorite. But I believe good things can still happen to me."

Not even a possible rematch with U.S. star Mary Decker Slaney with whom she collided in the 3,000 meters in the 1984 Games — can dampen her spirits.

"I'm looking forward to it," Budd-Pieterse said. "It will be different this time around. So much has changed, and (1984) was a long time ago. It won't just be Mary Decker and myself out there, either. There will be others."

"I must be honest though," she added. "I can't ever get (Decker) out of my mind."

Budd-Pieterse was up at 7 a.m. to jog here along the Diagonal, then undertook two hours of strenuous workouts at the stadium on Mont-

juic Mountain. Accompanied by Mike Pieterse, her husband and trainer, Budd jogged alongside two blind runners to publicize the Paralympics, which will be held in September.

Budd-Pieterse, 25, was granted British citizenship less than four months before the 1984 Olympics, but reverted to South African citizenship in 1988. She expects to be part of a 20-member track and field team that will mark South Africa's return to the Olympic fold this summer after an absence of 32 years.

The combination of sports and politics that has governed her life persists.

"In South Africa, you cannot keep the two apart," she said. "Politics is running sports in South Africa, and the other way around too. It's like they need each other. Politicians use sports to pressure for change."

"But sports is the only thing that can save South Africa. It's the only thing that can save us."

Budd-Pieterse was a 17-year old waif when she applied for, and was granted, British citizenship in late March 1984. Critics charged that she was using a loophole — her paternal grandfather was a British citizen — to get around the sports embargo, but others believed she was being manipulated by big-money agents and the media.

Running barefoot in the 3,000 meter finals in Los Angeles, she accidentally knocked Decker to the ground and suffered a deep cut on her right leg in the process. Decker, who pulled a hip muscle, lay on the ground and screamed in anger and pain.

Budd-Pieterse, with blood streaming down her leg, eventually came in seventh. She gradually drifted away from track and field and had all but retired by 1989.

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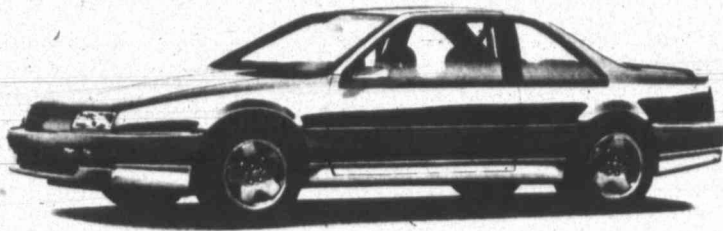
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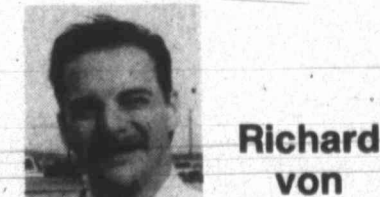
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Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1.	Louisburg, N.C. (5)	29-1	100
2.	Central Arizona	27-2	92
3.	Holmes, Miss.	28-0	83
4.	Seminole, Okla.	25-4	79
5.	Emmanuel, Ga.	25-1	78
6.	New Mexico	25-3	77
7.	Tyler, Texas	22-4	69
8.	Howard, Texas	25-4	59
9.	Utah Valley, Ill.	28-3	57
10.	Central Florida	27-2	52
11.	N.E. Oklahoma	24-4	47
12.	Grayson, Texas	28-2	46
13.	Walters, Tenn.	27-4	39
14.	Casper, Wyo.	27-1	31
15.	Trinity Valley, Texas	21-6	29
16.	Sauk Valley, Ill.	28-3	26
17.	Truett-McConnell, Ga.	27-3	23
18.	Ocala-Walton, Fla.	24-2	16
(tie)	Mt. Aloysius, Pa.	24-4	16
20.	Connors, Okla.	24-6	13

NBA Standings

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Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	36	23	.610
Boston	32	26	.552
New Jersey	27	31	.466
Philadelphia	27	31	.466
Miami	27	32	.458
Washington	19	40	.322
Orlando	14	45	.237

All Times CST WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	48	12	.800
Cleveland	37	19	.661
Detroit	34	25	.576
Atlanta	29	28	.509
Milwaukee	26	31	.456
Indiana	27	33	.450

All Times CST PACIFIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	40	18	.690
Golden State	39	18	.684
Phoenix	38	22	.633
Seattle	33	24	.559
LA Clippers	30	28	.517
LA Lakers	30	28	.517
Sacramento	20	38	.345

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Team	W	L	Pts
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New Jersey	33	22	75
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NY Islanders	27	30	71
Philadelphia	24	30	59

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Tuesday's G
Winnipeg 4, Detroit 3
Hartford 4, Boston 0
Montreal 4, N.Y. Island
Buffalo 4, Quebec 4, Th
Minnesota 3, Washing
Pittsburgh 6, Calgary
Los Angeles 4, Philade
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Toronto at Edmonton,
Los Angeles at San Jos
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Minnesota at Detroit,
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Toronto at Calgary, 8:

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 N.Y. Rangers 7, New Jersey 1
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Tuesday's Games
 Winnipeg 4, Detroit 3
 Hartford 4, Boston 0
 Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
 Buffalo 4, Quebec 4, tie
 Minnesota 3, Washington 1
 Pittsburgh 6, Calgary 3
 Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 1
Wednesday's Games
 New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Vancouver at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Quebec at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

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 Houston 0 0 0 .000
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NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

Thursday's Games
 Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Texas vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Texas vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Houston vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Atlanta vs. N.Y. Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
 Baltimore vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
 San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Seattle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
 Edison College vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 7:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Baltimore vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m.
 Minnesota vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
 California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets vs. N.Y. Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
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 Cleveland vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Bob Zupic, outfielder; Scott Cooper, third baseman; and Eric Wedge, catcher, on one-year contracts.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Luis Sojo, infielder, on a one-year contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Wilson Alvarez and Jeff Carter, pitchers, and Warren Newson, outfielder, to one-year contracts.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Terry Shumpert, second baseman, on a one-year contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Jaime Navarro, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Mark Guthrie, Paul Abbott and Larry Casian, pitchers, on one-year contracts.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Scott Kamieniecki and Ed Martell, pitchers, and Dave Silvestri, shortstop, on one-year contracts.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed John Briscoe, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Calvin Jones, pitcher; Tino Martinez, infielder; and Alonzo Powell, outfielder, on one-year contracts. Renewed the contract of Jim Campanis, catcher.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Brian Bohanon and Terry Mathews, pitchers, and Kevin Reimer, outfielder, on one-year contracts.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Eddie Zosky, shortstop, on a one-year contract.

Darrell Evans hitting coach for San Antonio of the Texas League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Tommy Greene and Pat Combs, pitchers; Kim Balfise, shortstop; and Ruben Amaro, outfielder.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Ray Lankford and Felix Jose, outfielders; Omar Olivares, pitcher; and Luis Alicea, infielder, on one-year contracts.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Tharon Mayes, guard, to a 10-day contract.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Activated Mitchell Wiggins, guard, from the injured list. Placed Brian Oliver, guard, on the injured list.
 Continental Basketball Association
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Fred Colfield, guard.
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Randy Kirk, linebacker-long snapper.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Blair Bush, center.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Lorenzo Freeman, defensive tackle; Jack Del Rio, linebacker; and Skip McClendon, defensive end.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Donnie Gardner, defensive end.
 World American Football League
LONDON MONARCHS—Released Shane Foley, quarterback; Greg Horne, punter; Ruben Mendoza, guard; and Clarence Seay, wide receiver.

SPORTS
Baseball

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000
California	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000
Kansas City	0	0	.000

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Philadelphia	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	0	.000
San Francisco	0	0	.000

Transactions

BASEBALL
 American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Ben McDonald, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

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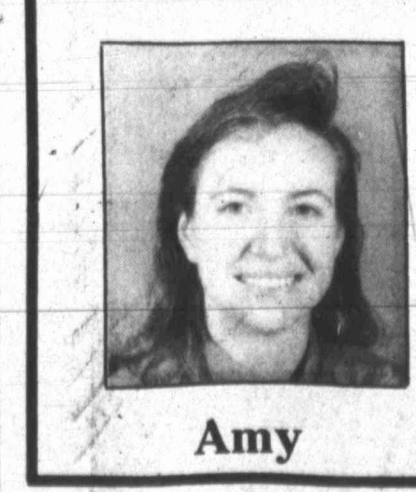
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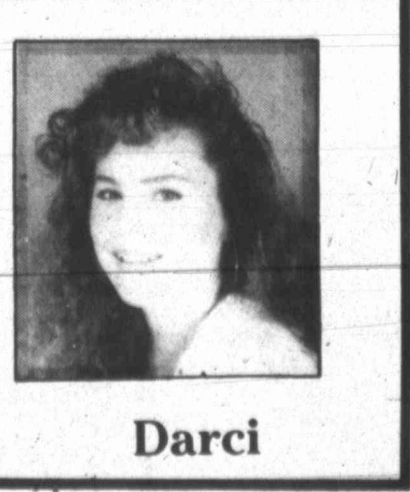
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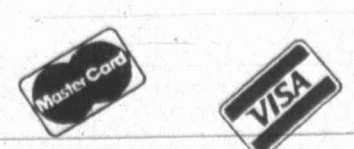


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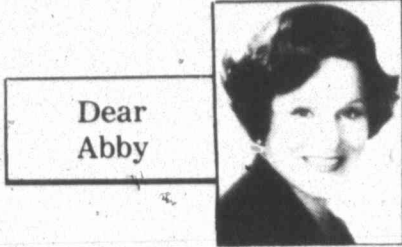
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Thrifty bride's wedding is cold cash

DEAR ABBY: More than once I have noticed letters in your column from parents trying to pay for their daughter's wedding without bankrupting themselves, so I devised the following plan for my daughter's wedding to protect myself and our sanity.

I gave her a set amount for the total to be spent. If the wedding cost less, I would give her the difference in cash. If it cost more, she and her fiance would pay the difference.

She had her wedding at Balboa Park in San Diego. Her mother made her wedding dress. A close friend was a photographer, and he gave her the pictures as a wedding gift. We bought many of the flowers at the market. By spending her money carefully, she had a nice



Dear Abby

many parents who feel obligated to finance the equivalent of a Broadway extravaganza. Parents should spend no more for a wedding than they can comfortably afford. And incidentally, more couples are paying for their own weddings these days, which makes sense to me.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Arizona Sister" to investigate the possibility of purchasing two seats on an airplane so that her 285-pound sister could come to visit her was preposterous!

To undertake such a great expense when roomy, comfortable rail passenger service is available at an economical rate is unnecessarily extravagant.

It is a testimony to our culture that "Arizona Sister's" first and

check waiting for her when they returned from the honeymoon.

This plan enabled all of us to enjoy a beautiful wedding and to keep our tempers and sanity intact. I hope this plan will help your readers to enjoy their daughters' weddings with a minimum of stress. — DR. E. PARKE SELLARD, FALLBROOK, CALIF.

DEAR DR. SELLARD: I hope so, too, because I hear from too

Jeane Dixon

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A wide range of career and business opportunities will test your good judgment. The choices you make this spring will determine the level of financial success you achieve. You love a challenge and have what it takes to win lasting prestige. Resist the temptation to indulge in extended travel next summer. It is unlikely to live up to your expectations. Romance looks golden in the fall. Temper your forcefulness with diplomacy when attending family gatherings.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: football's Rocky Bleier, actors Dean Stockwell and Michael Warren, actress Samantha Eggar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The right contacts can help you make substantial financial gains now. Keep your calendar open so that you can accept an important business invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look forward to an unusual but interesting day at work. Refuse to take sides in an office dispute. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences tonight. Send any lingering doubts on a permanent vacation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reorganizing your schedule will make you more productive. Do not be deceived by someone who pretends to support you while they actually work against you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress the importance of developing better working habits. Punctuality is essential for success. A social event offers you a chance to make beneficial professional contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not try to force an issue today. Answers will come naturally. Investigate travel possibilities and take

care of distant interests. Diplomacy and patience will work wonders in romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make sizable financial gains by moving quickly today. Sidelstep anyone who tries to distract you. Edit your comments to preserve office harmony. Meditation provides a solution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance is on a smoother course now. Be careful what you say about a business associate. Mixed trends affect your financial plans. Be cautious about spending your hard-earned dollars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Showcase your originality. Clever suggestions could lead to a raise or promotion. Invest in a new project only after consulting experts. A teen-ager deserves the benefit of the doubt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today's events will have a lasting effect on your work environment. Cheer up a friend who has personal problems. Flamboyant behavior will irritate someone you want to impress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business correspondence requires prompt handling. Learning to delegate more responsibility. Working out a sensible budget will mean greater financial security in the years ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance seeks you out. Be receptive. Special purchases may prove more expensive than you anticipated. You can find what you need at resale shops. Your employment prospects improve.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A sudden rift in an alliance is cause for concern. Angry protests will only make things worse. Keep your cool and ask probing questions. Your artistic talents receive new attention.

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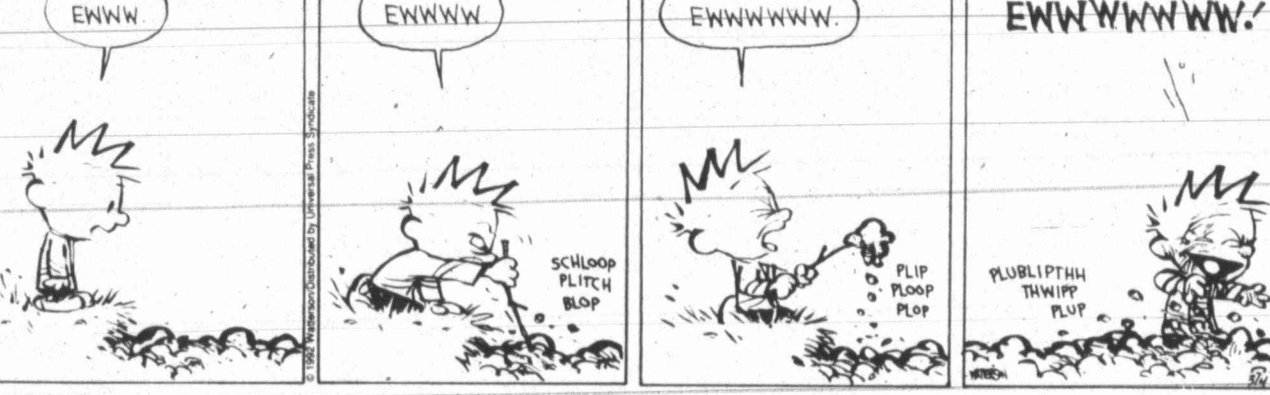
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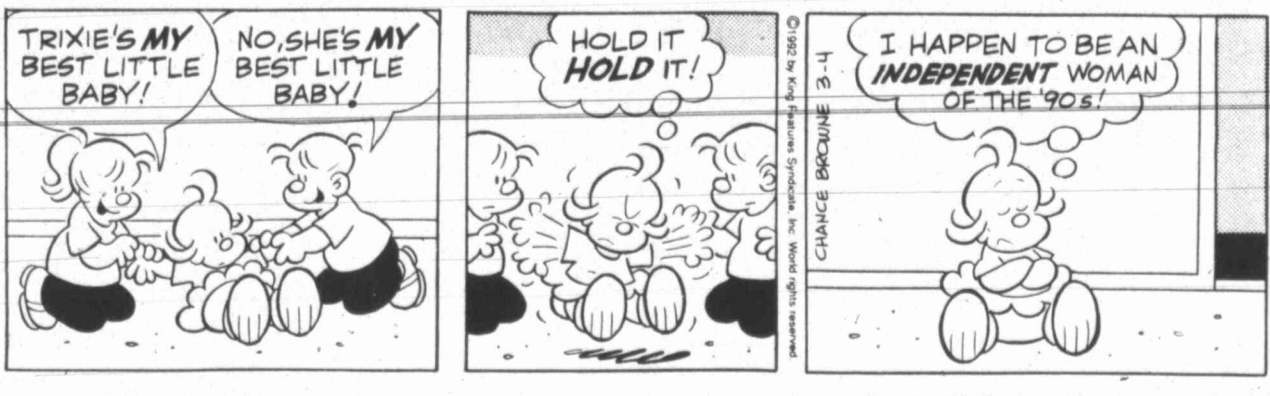
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