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News Digest

Meteorite, shooting star blamed for bright flash

During the deep sleep of the city Wednesday night, Big Spring residents were awakened by a mysterious light flashing across the sky and what sounded like an explosion shortly thereafter. But this morning, as people asked questions about the mystery, answers were hard to come by

Federal Aviation Administration Public Information Officer in Ft. Worth Roger Meyer said, 'Aircrafts in the area in contact with the FAA reported a meteorite or shooting star falling through the sky, but the explosion is still unexplained. We do not have any reports on it."

'We had at least six calls last night with more this morning about the incident," said Lt. Pam Jordan, Big Spring Police Department. "An officer on patrol described the light as flashing across the sky from west to east at about 2 a.m. then a noise that sounded like a muffled explosion coming from the southeast.

No reports have been filed that a house exploded or of any damages, she said. The light and noise were reported by people throughout town.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department did not have anything on the log about it, said Deputy Sheriff Tiburcio Trevino.

Health care forum slated

Area residents will have an opportunity to voice accounts and offer suggestions on the health care crisis in Texas Friday in Abilene. The 29-member Governor's Health Policy Task Force will hold a hearing on the second-floor conference room of the Abilene Civic Center, 1100 N. Sixth, as part of hearings around the state to solicit public opinion for recommendations to the Texas Legislature.

Problems include more than 3.1 million Texans ithout access to health insurance, 4 million underinsured and one million who cannot afford health care.

World

• Talks close with wide disagreement: Mideast peace talks are over — at least for now with Arabs and Israelis in wide disagreement over Palestinian self-rule and all other key issues. Please see Page 3A.

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• Texas Supreme Court to hear Petty case: The Texas Supreme Court has decided to consider the landmark case of a San Angelo woman who said she was wrongly kept in state mental institutions for 51 years against her will. Please see Page 2A.

• Texas Public Schools Week continues: Open houses last just a short period of time but afford school officials, teachers and students the opportunity to let parents know what's going on in the classroom these days. Please see Page 1B.

Sports

• The tale of the game was rebounding, and Odessa College: The battle victory was enough to win the war and knock the Howard College Lady Hawks out of the Region V Tournament, 59-57. See Page 5A.

Weather

Tonight, clear. Low in the lower 40s. West wind

to 15 mph.

Friday, sunny and warmer. High in the upper 70s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Extended forecast on Page 8A.

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Sound off!

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EPA mandates forcing Fina expenditures

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Because of new mandates from the Environmental Protection Agency, Fina Inc. will have to spend \$38 million over the next three years and local refinery manager Jeff Morris is asking for a tax abatement for those years.

Morris appeared before the Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. board Wednesday to present information on the abatement

The request is the third from Fina, following two prior approvals from local taxing entities. Morris said the refinery did not meet its projected labor and materials expenditures as mandated from those abatements, but because of data gathered, believes the current projects will inject about \$3.2 million into the Howard County

Of the total abatement, \$28 million will be utilized for the installation of a low-sulfur diesel unit to produce diesel

that is 10 times cleaner than what is now allowable, and none of the almost \$40 million project will bring extra profits back to the refinery, he said. This is a "defensive" project, which will simply allow the refinery to continue manufacturing diesel fuel, he said.

"If we were going to invest \$40 million and make \$20 million, it would be different "We're asking our owners to re-

invest every dime for a decade - to support a negative cash flow for 10 years," he said. This is about \$200 million and is for improvements and other EPA mandated upgrades, he

"That's the kind of hit we're asking the owners to take, and one reason I've been assertive in asking for this abatement," he said.

Morris explained that all refineries will be forced to make this expensive conversion and most of the small refineries (50,000 barrels per day or

less) will shut down.

Pointing out refineries on a map of-Texas and surrounding states, Morris pointed out refineries that he expects to close because they have not begun building the low-sulfur diesel unit, which must be on-line within a year.

Morris said the Big Spring refinery will not close because of three advantages:

• The refinery's ability to process 100 percent sour crude. "There are only three 100 percent sour crude refineries in the entire mid-continent, Morris said.

• The refinery's extensive pipeline

• The refinery's control of its market, that is, its ability to supply its customers without the use of a common carrier to transport the products.

What the refinery struggles with is its low yield (60,000 barrels per day) and high operating costs compared with other refineries

Where the abatment comes in, Morris said, is to reduce the operating cost. Because of the devaluation of Howard County properties, Fina has been forced to accept a larger and larger tax expenditure.

What Morris is proposing is an abatement that will keep the refinery's taxes at the current \$1.7 million per year and abate the taxes on the \$38 million improvements until 1996. The \$1.7 million is based on the current ad valorem rates and will be subject to in-

crease as with other properties. Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. president Owen Ivie said the abatement might meet with greater approval from the taxing entities if there could be some kind of guarantee that these abatements would be repaid in case the owners of the refinery close it a few years down the road when the abatements are to be paid back in

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Chamber calling

Johnnie Lou Avery, right, dials a phone number as Eileen Zant talks to a potential customer as the two were members season tickets and 43 individual tickets for the quarterly of a phone bank for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon. The phone bank, which sold 66

Community Luncheons, will be calling businesses today and

Wallace retains financial margin

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard last month outcollected and outspent his opponent in Tuesday's Democratic primary, Jimmy Wallace, but Wallace is still the collecting and spending leader.

Wallace has so far collected \$3,670, 15 percent more than \$3,105 collected on behalf of Standard, according to campaign contribution reports.

Wallace spent \$3,246, 7 percent more than \$2,015 spent on behalf of Standard. Expenditures by both were for advertising, signs and business cards. Wallace purchased a voter list for \$80.

Wallace, a deputy on forced administrative leave without pay but with the same health benefits since filing for office in January, had outcollected and outspent Standard by 40 percent (with loans included) in January

From Jan. 30 through March 2, Standard collected \$1,430 and spent \$2,015, according to contribution reports filed this week. That is, respectively, 7 percent and 9 percent more than the \$1,330 collected and \$1,833 spent by Wallace that

Wallace and Standard are still the largest contributors. Wallace gave himself a \$1,000 loan and Standard paid his own \$600 filing fee. Wallace and Standard both have 11 other contributors who gave more than \$50. Those contributors are all from Howard County. The next largest contributor is still Dr. John

Farquar, who gave \$480 to Wallace. Last month, Neighbors for Wallace, with H.C. Blackshear as treasurer, gave \$250 and Dr. R.K. Reddy gave

Standard's biggest contributors are still Friends for Sheriff A.N. Standard, who gave \$285, and Guy Talbot, who gave \$250.

Friday on the Chamber membership drive. NIE Week nears end

BY MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer National Newspapers in Education week concludes Friday, but the entire month of March will continue to focus on providing current event news in the classroom to stop illiteracy in the nation.

And all school libraries that wish to keep a subscription to the Big Spring Herald may do so for the remainder of the year, said Kim Halfmann, Herald NIE coordinator

"We're providing this to the school libraries free of charge. This will give the teachers who are not currently using the program an opportunity to find out what NIE

is," Halfmann said. Big Spring and Coahoma independent school districts have the NIE programs in first through 12th grades. And the teachers have responded well to the program, she

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Phyllis Pitts (left), a third-grade teacher at Glasscock County Independent School District, and Kim Halfmann, Herald NIE coordinator, discuss the various ways Pitts may use the program and the newspaper in her daily classroom. Garden City schools, as well as Greenwood are scheduled to join Big Spring and Coahoma schools in the NIE program.

Mayoral hopeful promotes mergers

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Big Spring mayoral candidate Tim Blackshear believes convices could help free some funds for addressing the deterioration of the area's infrastructure.

There are duplications of services that could be addressed in the city and county of which the jail system is just

one, Blackshear said.

Blackshear is challenging incumbent Max Green's bid for reelection, which will be decided by the voters on May 2.



TIM BLACKSHEAR

Blackshear, 33, was born in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School. He is married and has two children.

An ordained deacon and Sunday school teacher at College Baptist Church, he is a member of the downtown Lions club and is a Mason and Shriner, he said.

"I'm concerned about rising taxes and decreasing values as much as anyone. In the same breath, I'd like to say I'm concerned that the city gets a dollar's value out of every dollar spent - you asked if I have a philosophy, I guess that's it," he said.

After an unsuccessful run for city council district two in 1986, he gained the position as an unopposed candidate in 1989. During his three years as a council member, Blackshear has attended four twoday seminars sponsored by the Texas Municipal League on various aspects of city government, he said. He has also had occasion to meet with the Texas Water Development board concerning the city's discharge permit and has served a term on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

As a council member, Blackshear has pushed for more funds for street repair, he said. "I don't feel like our infrastructure is beyond repair. If we set a steady course of action, we can get our infrastructure back up.

Some of the current capital expenditures, which have impacted the already strapped city budget, come from the failure of recent councils to replace city equipment on schedule. "The streets, sewer and water lines can, as a rule, be put off until next year, but it's costing us more in the long run."

Blackshear has drawn fire from a few who say he does not have enough training to be mayor, he said, but he has had more training from the Texas Municipal League than anyone else on the council.

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Texas



Associated Press photo

Rising water

Flood waters from White Oak Bayou rise up around highway supports Wednesday in Houston. Parts of the city received up to 8 inches rain during the day.

8-inch downpour floods Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Bayous overflowed, motorists abandoned their cars on flooded freeways and water gushed into dozens of homes as thunderstorms dumped up to 8 inches of rain.

City officials hoped to clear some major roads in time for today's rush hour traffic. The National Weather Service forecast mostly sunny skies

Along Interstate 10 at the White Oak Bayou, dozens of cars were stranded in doorhandle-high water. Several cars were stuck deep in mud along Interstate 45 north of downtown.

Virtually every freeway in the city was affected, with some smaller roads turned into

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canals. Some people were rescued by boat, and towing services had loads of business.

"We'll make all the money we'd make in the whole year," driver Jorden Zippe said.

The Houston Intercontinental Airport reported 4.56 inches of rain Wednesday, a record for the date. Most areas got 3 to 6 inches, with isolated areas reporting up to 8 inches. Northeast of Houston, about 50

houses were flooded, and an undetermined number of people were forced from their homes. The Red Cross opened two shelters Wednesday night.

We're abandoning everything we'd worked for," said Gloria Kelso, wiping away tears as she and her family packed up. "But what can you do? You can't stop the water. We can just pray for the best. It's not easy, leaving your

On Wednesday afternoon, four handicapped children, ages 5 to 11, and the driver of their school bus escaped serious injury when the vehicle went into White Oak Bayou near downtown.

Several major bayous that drain rain from Houston were reported at or above their banks.

By Wednesday night, most area streams were receding, said Bill Evans, spokesman of the Harris County Flood Control

The 22-year-old said a helicopterborne photographer got a little too

parently snapher backside while she sunbathed nude in the backyard of her Boca

half ago, ap-

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On Saturday, March 7, 1992, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., officers of VFW Post 2013 of Big Spring will be at the Big Spring Mall for a membership recruitment day. If you are a combat veteran and would like to join the "Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States," stop by!

Be sure to check out the PRO-FESSIONAL SERVICE DIREC-TORY located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local

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Names in the news

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Tennis star Steffi Graf is worried about

overexposure. up-close and personal a week and a

ping pictures

Raton home. No such photos have

appeared in print. STEFFI GRAF 'He only got my back, thank

God," Graf revealed Wednesday. "Otherwise I would have been "I don't know where you can

have your privacy anymore. If you're not able to do whatever you want at your home, I think that's pretty sick." The New York Post reported the

pictures were taken by free-lance photographer Art Seitz. Seitz refused to comment.

At the 1982 U.S. Open, Seitz angered Martina Navratilova, who grabbed his camera and exposed his film. That prompted a fouryear legal battle that ended with Seitz being awarded \$50 and a roll

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Arthur Kent, who covered the Persian Gulf War for NBC, and reporter Deborah Roberts will join the staff of the network's planned news magazine, "Dateline NBC."

Jane Pauley and Stone Phillips will be the anchors for the show, which premieres March 31. Kent will be



ARTHUR KENT

"Dateline NBC" will be the network's only news magazine.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A planned communications breakdown helped bring the world the film classic "Gunga Din," Douglas

Fairbanks Jr. says. Visiting a veterans hospital this week, the 82-year-old actor recalled making the 1939 film with Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Victor

McLaglen and Sam Jaffe. With expenses soaring, he, Grant and director George Stevens got a memo directing them to stop

"We knew we were onto something good, so I said, 'Let's just pretend we didn't get the message.' We tore it up and went on working," Fairbanks said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Humorist Jerry Clower plans to meet with a Texas boy whose mother credits the Grand Ole Opry star with helping to bring the youngster out of a coma.

Brent Thrasher, a 15-year-old from Henderson, Texas, was shot in the head in a hunting accident in 1986. He emerged from a coma two weeks later after relatives played one of Clower's tapes for him.

'He started laughing, and it was the first time we got any emotional response from him," his mother, Jane Thrasher, said Wednesday.

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vill.

The court on Wednesday decided to hear oral arguments in the case March 31.

Opal Petty, 74, was awarded \$505,000 in 1989 from a Travis County jury that found the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation guilty of negligence. That award was later reduced to \$250,000 because of state law limiting awards against state

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EPA's claim disputed border and back, we have to start WASHINGTON (AP) - A newlyquiladoras along the border are some place," he said.

unveiled border environmental plan will not improve handling of hazardous waste along the U.S.-Mexico border — despite the Environmental Protection Agency's claim to the contrary, a Texas congressman says.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, said the border plan President Bush released last week is yet another "comprehensive report" instead of a blueprint for action.

"We're tired of being studied," "We want he said Wednesday. action."

EPA officials Wednesday agreed with a congressional report's assessment that the United States and Mexico cannot now properly track hazardous waste generated by border assembly plants, known as maquiladoras.

But an EPA official in Dallas said steps are being taken to improve monitoring of hazardous waste shipments from Mexico into the United States

Under Mexican environmental laws, U.S.-operated maguiladoras are required to re-export their waste for disposal in the United States. About 850 of the 2,000 maU.S.-operated.

The border environmental plan, crafted as part of the ongoing free trade talks with Mexico, should go a long way in improving hazardous waste monitoring, said Dave Barry, spokesman for the EPA regional office in Dallas, which

oversees Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma. "We are quietly hopeful the language outlined in the border plan will address this issue.'

But Bustamante said the border plan, which details Bush's request for \$241 million for border projects in 1993, is insufficient "Heck, we send more money into

the Middle East than we ever would even dream of sending to our people along the border," he said. Bustamante said he will support legislation Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso; plans to introduce requesting upwards of \$500 million for the border in 1993.

"We ought to have a billion," Bustamante said.

But Barry said the border plan is "a start."

"With all things, especially the issue of hazardous waste and transshipment of it across the waste.

"There was never then, nor is there now, a real good system in place to track not only the shipments of raw materials from the United States to maguiladoras, but also the hazardous wastes that are generated and brought back to the United States," Barry said.

Border environmental problems are a sensitive issue in the trade talks with Mexico. Forty members of Congress have signed a letter saying they won't vote in favor of a trade agreement unless their environmental concerns are allayed.

The border plan calls for increased cooperation between U.S. and Mexican officials, joint training and beefed-up enforcement.

One problem not addressed in the congressional report is that U.S. and Mexican officials have no way of monitoring chemicals

Mexican environmental officials also admit they are unsure how much toxic pollution has been caused by maquiladoras. The EPA's Mexican counterpart, SEDUE, estimates that over half of the foreign-owned maquiladoras near the border produce poisonous

Ga. escapee now out of jail

FRITCH (AP) — A man who escaped from a Georgia prison more than 16 years ago has been released from jail and instructed to appear before a Georgia pardon and parole board later this month.

James Sanders had been held in jail at Stinnett since his arrest on Jan. 25 by FBI agents. Sanders had escaped from the Jefferson County, Ga., prison on Aug. 23, 1975, and had lived in this Texas Panhandle town for about 10 years.

Sanders was released Wednesday after District Judge John LaGrone said that Georgia officials had dropped their warrants seeking to have Sanders returned to

More than 600 residents of Fritch and the surrounding community have signed a petition asking Georgia officials that Sanders be pardoned. Supporters said he has lived an exemplary life since his

ing for me and my lawyers, I'd be gone.' **James Sanders** Ga. escapee

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escape and that he had rehabilitated himself Sanders said he had kept his past secret from his wife of 16 years, Randy, and their 11-year-old

daughter. Sanders was serving an 11-year sentence after pleading guilty to

burglary and theft by taking. He now denies his guilt. Attempts to contact Sanders' at-

Petty case to high court An appeals court upheld the

judgment. The state then appealed

to the Texas Supreme Court. The court said it would consider wrongly kept in state mental in- points that are integral to the case, such as whether the award to Miss Petty can be made under the Texas Tort Claims Act.

"This could have a widespread affect, on people with mental disabilities. The court's decision will either be a disaster or a recognition of their rights," said James Harrington, an attorney for the Texas Civil Rights Project.

Wednesday night, the Amarillo Globe-News reported today. "As I understand it, he was released under the condition he ap-

torney were not successful

pear in Georgia on March 24, Judge LaGrone said. The community's support was instrumental in his release, Sanders

"I think if it hadn't been for all the support I had and all the people

praying for me and my lawyers, I'd be gone," he said. Sanders said he learned Wednesday afternoon that he would be released upon the receiving of

documents from Georgia officials. He left the jail about 6:30 p.m. "I just feel good to be home," he said. "It's the first time I've had the chance to put my arm around my daughter and wife in nearly six

weeks."



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Talks close with wide disagreement

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There is no agreement even on where or when to meet next.

Still, the State Department. which hosted the latest round and two earlier ones, tried to put a positive spin on the situation.

"There are no instant fixes or quick breakthroughs,'

"The key point, in our opinion, is that Arabs and Israelis remain engaged." The final move was Israel's rejection of a Palestinian plan for

wiler said near the end Wednesday.

elections on the West Bank, in Gaza and in East Jerusalem Chief Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein said the plan would endanger Israel's security and pre-

judge the final status of the disputed territories.

Four L.A. police go on trial today

courtroom becomes a screening room for the most-watched home video of all time as four white Los Angeles police officers go on trial for clubbing and kicking a black

Opening arguments were set for today in the case, which was moved 35 miles from Los Angeles to escape the publicity and political fallout that resulted when the footage of Rodney King's beating was shown on national television. Deputy District Attorney Terry White said he would play the video

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - A during his opening argument and call the onlooker who made it as his first witness.

> Lawyers for the four officers planned to argue that police who pulled King over for speeding believed he was ready for a fight because he was on parole and feared a return to prison.

The videotape of the March 3, 1991 beating in suburban Lake View Terrace stirred outrage and prompted charges of police brutality and racism after it was

Record number of families on welfare WASHINGTON (AP) - Driven number of families participating

by the recession, a record 4.7 million families are getting welfare to pay for life's necessities: food, clothing and a place to live.

Federal figures obtained by The Associated Press show the number of Americans participating in the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program has risen steadily since the recession began, from 11.6 million in Juiy 1990 to 13.4 million in December 1991, the most recent month for which statistics are available.

The cost to the federal government has risen as well: • \$13.5 billion in 1991

 An estimated \$15.1 billion for An estimated \$15.5 billion for

Twenty-five states responding to a questionnaire by the American Public Welfare Association said the sour economy was the main reason for the bigger caseloads. Nine others put the economy second or third.

'We must look long and hard at any program that effectively discourages ambition and makes selfsufficiency an unattainable goal.

Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio Chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger

In Maryland and Arizona, studies found a majority of new AFDC applicants had held jobs many within recent months.

David Boomer, a spokesman for the Administration for Children and Families, the federal agency that oversees AFDC, acknowledg ed that the recession is having a big impact on the number of people seeking aid, especially in the Northeast.

"We're hopeful that the trend of consecutive increases will end soon." he said

But Boomer said there are other

Over the last 20 years, he said, there has been a big increase in the number of single-parent families, and several states have become more aggressive in helping the needy apply for federal assistance

AFDC provides direct aid to poor parents to help them afford food, clothing and a place to live. The program is run by the states, which set eligibility requirements, including strict limits on income and assets. Another requirement is that there be children in a family who are being denied the financial support of a parent.

Nearly 86 percent of AFDC recipients also receive food stamps, another government program that is experiencing record levels of

in AFDC averaged 3.8 million - or 10.9 million people - monthly in 1989, rising to 4.4 million families 12.6 million individuals — in

September 1991. Those numbers stood at 4.7

million families and 13.4 million people in December. Both Republicans and

Democrats say AFDC discourages people who could make it on their own from trying

Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, and the chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, said "We must look long and hard at any program that effectively discourages ambition and makes self-sufficiency an unattainable

In his State of the Union address in January, President Bush said that's what he wants to do.

"Welfare was never meant to be a lifestyle. . . . It was never supposed to be passed from generation to generation like a legacy,' The government says the the president said.

Victims of rights abuses still waiting for justice

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — One year ago, President Patricio Aylwin tearfully promised the government's best efforts to bring justice for victims of human rights abuses under his predecessor, Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Aylwin's vow came a year ago Wednesday as he disclosed on national television a comprehensive report on the violations, citing about 3,000 dead or missing during Pinochet's 161/2 years in power.

But the courts have yet to put anyone behind bars, and Aylwin's government is still looking over its shoulder while Pinochet remains head of the military. Victims and their relatives are angry and frustrated.

On Wednesday night, hundreds took to the streets.

"Pinochet is gone, and they say there is democracy now," Teresa Feliu, who joined the ing political prisoners, said "all march through Santiago's main we want is justice. We need it, we boulevard. "But there is no real need to know what happened to democracy unless there is our loved ones.

She said she lost her son "to

Pinochet's repression.' The march, led by five actors walking on stilts and dragging a coffin, drew about 2,000 people.

"We can't forget, we don't want to forget, we will not forget" and "Justice now. No to impunity," the marchers chanted, many carrying pictures of their killed or missing loved ones.

The march ended in isolated clashes with police.

Since Aylwin's emotional speech, about 200 cases of human rights abuses have gone to court but only two people have been indicted and no one has been convicted, said Rose Marie Barnard, a lawyer for the Catholic Church's

human rights office. Sola Sierra, president of an said organization of relatives of miss



Holding a banner demanding justice, masked demonstrators march through downtown Santiago, Chile, Wednesday to protest the massive human rights violations under the former military regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet. The march was called to mark the first anniversary of the release of a comprehensive report on the violations.

Appointment of blacks gets support

(AP) — The white government sup- multiracial democracy. ports a proposal to appoint blacks to top government posts for the first time in South Africa's history, creating an interim leadership to oversee the end of apartheid.

But the African National Congress, the country's main black opposition group, said today that it may not want to serve in the existing Cabinet. ANC officials want an interim government council separate from the Cabinet.

The possibility of a black ministers in the government this year underlined the progress being made in talks between white and future, would appoint the Cabinet.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa black leaders on creating a

The Star newspaper reported today that ANC President Nelson Mandela and the head of the rival Inkatha Freedom Party, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, were strong candidates.

Government ministers said Wednesday that they support appointment of a multiparty Cabinet to oversee the transition from white-minority rule.

The Convention for a Democratic South Africa (CODESA), comprised of 19 black and white political groups negotiating the country's

Rescuers give up hope of saving 150

KOZLU, Turkey (AP) - Abandoning hopes for saving as many as 150 workers trapped in Turkey's worst coal mine disaster, rescue workers have sealed ventilation shafts to prevent an underground blaze from spreading.

bodies of 121 miners from the disaster that began Tuesday with a methane gas explosion deep in the mine near the northcentral Black Sea port of Kozlu.

At least 75 workers were injured,

some seriously.

"It is a heart-burning pain for the whole country," Premier Suleyman Demirel, holding back his tears, told reporters in Kozlu. A fire ignited by the blast 1,848 feet underground filled the mine Rescuers have recovered the with smoke and kept rescue teams away from the up to 150 missing miners

> Workers late Wednesday closed ventilation shafts feeding air to the fire and erected concrete barriers to prevent the spread of the blaze.

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British Royal Navy sailors berth two speedboats in Hong Kong Wednesday, carrying stolen cars that officials said were being smuggled into neighboring China. A routine patrol spotted three men trying to smuggle the vehicles, which were stolen in Hong Kong.



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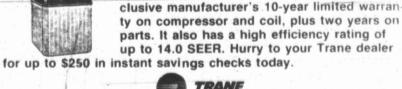
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Views of other Texas papers

Time for Bush to attack

George Bush stands at a crossroads.

The president's re-election campaign clearly is sputtering. But he has been blessed with some remarkably weak opponents, and he has plenty of ammunition to turn the battle around.

Bush's political problems have been well documented of

If Bush has any good political instincts at all, he will become much more combative toward Congress. Politically, that's a very safe institution to attack. He'll quit playing the "whipping boy" and lay blame for the recession squarely where it belongs - on the backs of a spendthrift Congress.

He'll offer to solve the problem if only Congress will give him the tools - a balanced budget amendment and the line-item veto. He'll hammer away at the advantages of his free trade policies and remind people about the Smoot Hawley disaster of 60 years ago. He'll attack relentlessly.

Bush's renomination is not in danger, but unless he becomes more aggressive he could limp out of his party's convention next August in Houston as a vulnerable target for the Democrats.

Amarillo Sunday News-Globe

Executives must sacrifice

After the flexibility and sacrifices demonstrated by workers at the Arlington General Motors plant to make theirs a commendable example of manufacturing efficiency and productivity, the lesson should not be lost on all sectors of American industry.

Graef S. Crystal has learned the hard way, however, that many U.S. corporate executives are reluctant to learn their half of the lesson.

Crystal, who has been writing a column on executive pay issues in Financial World magazine, was removed from the magazine, by "mutual agreement" of course, because his "incendiary stuff" — the term used by Financial World Editor Geoffrey N. Smith — drew heated criticism from executives. . .

Calculating, and publishing, the statistical equations of avarice was Crystal's sin. All he did was compute compensation as a function of a company's productivity and report that many executives were vastly overpaid for

their performance.

To allow the laboring classes to take the losses in the restructuring of American industry while the well-heeled executives enjoy a continuation of excessive abundance is an affront to the basic notion of equity and sows the seeds of resentment and loss of morale, which is essential to a productive workforce. . . .

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Don't shift responsibility

Students who have been sexually harassed may file suit for compensation against their schools and school officials, the U.S. Supreme Court (has) ruled

The decision, the court said, was based on the intent of Congress when it wrote and passed Title IX of the Education Amendments in 1972.

Something is wrong here. Either the Supreme Court has erred in judgment or the law passed by Congress is contrary to good sense. . . .

This seems to be a case of shifting responsibility. The plaintiff in this lawsuit seems to blame the teacher. It appears that is where the responsibility lies - with the teacher — not the school.

We are in no way condoning sexual harassment. What we're saying is that responsibility for wrongdoing should not be shifted to those who have little or no control over the behavior of others. When this is done, particularly in the name of money, we all suffer.

The Brazosport Facts

"I KNEW WE SHOULDN'T HAVE HELD THIS AFTER DARK."

Pillow talk at the White House

Art

Buchwald

The President and his wife live only four blocks from the battlefields of Washington's own Desert Storm.

Sometimes when I pass the White House late at night, I wonder what he and Barbara talk about when they hear the gunfire

'George, what's that?" "It's just some street gangs shooting at each other with 9mm Glocks and Uzis. Go to sleep. If you've heard one gun, you've heard them all.

"George, if you can disarm the Russians, why can't you stop the gun proliferation in the United States? I read that the U.S. has enough handguns to kill every child in the United States 100 times over.

"The reason I can get an arms reduction treaty with the Russians is that they don't have a National Rifle Association to deal with. I do. If Yeltsin had the NRA on his back they wouldn't let him destroy a single MIRV in

"Don't the NRA leaders in Washington hear the guns being fired at night?"

'No. Most of their lobbyists live in Virginia. Now say your prayers and go back to sleep.

their guns?' "Not legally, I'll tell you that.

"George, how did the gangs get

I've made it perfectly clear that if someone without a driver's license buys a gun, our government will do to them what we did to Saddam Hussein.

"I don't understand why they sell automatic pistols and handguns in the first place. They certainly aren't any good for anything except killing another teen-ager.

"Barbara, guns don't kill people. The Democratic Congress kills people. They have been holding up my tough crime bill for months now. The criminals know that with a Democratic majority, no one is going to stop them from shooting each other.

"George, that might campaign, but it is not very convincing in the Lincoln Bedroom.'

"Look, Barbara, we have to be practical about this. I don't like to hear street gangs having a shootout any more than you do. But this is an election year and no one in his right mind would oppose the NRA on the issue of

firearms. If I even hint that I want to register handguns, the gun fighters will throw garbage all over the White House lawn. Besides, Pat Buchanan is for

"Well, George, if you win, I think that we should move to a safer part of town. You can't even walk in the streets at night around the White House any more.'

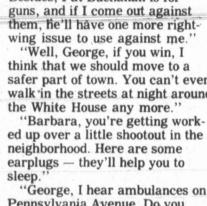
ed up over a little shootout in the neighborhood. Here are some earplugs - they'll help you to sleep.

Pennsylvania Avenue. Do you think that someone got killed? "That's my point. If a person

did get killed, the perpetrators will probably be on the streets again tomorrow night. Because the Democrats made this a political issue, the gangs don't think twice before they use their Berettas. "I don't see why you just do

ban all semiautomatic weapons. "I can't do that. The gun lovers would use it as political ammunition against me, and I am going to have enough trouble mowing down Paul Tsongas as it is.

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tion, we'd be going places. may be wrong, but this sounds like an answer someone with a

stuffed-up nose might give, as in, "Did they eat the rest of pie?" Nodus is, according to

brand new word to describe writing a column on deadline on the eve of my vacation. Time for word number three:

mean? Is it a chemical element? A rare disease? Or is it simply a typographical error in the dictionary? None of the above, the narrator

to myrrb obtained from various trees of the East Indies and Africa." Wow, it's a good thing the wise

Enough of the natty banter,

therapsid. I'd venture a guess on the

word's meaning, but I know it'd be wrong. For all I know, the darned thing has something to do with conservative Republicans. Therapsid is defined as "any of

ancestors of the mammals." For the record, it should be noted that the Permian in the definition pertains to an historical era, not the high school in Odessa.

despite evidence to the contrary Well, now that I've insulted both conservative Republicans and Permian High School fans, there's really not much more to say, is

week

Addresses

Austin, TX 78768. Phone:

"I'm overwhelmed!

Reader says Fina must be held responsible

Mailbag

My sincere compliments on the editorial in the Herald, Feb. 23rd, namely, "Fina's dealings. Anyone missing this article should

secure a copy and read it.

Many of us had known about detailed character traits mentioned for quite some time but lacked documents of proof at that time. Jobs were lost because some employees knew more than Jeff Morris wanted them to know. Some of the employees had been faithful for 15 years or more and were dismissed on one pretext or another. Now, the question is: does this reflect the policies and attitudes of the Fina Corporation toward local citizens or just those of one man?

I'm confident that the public officials acted on the tax abatement in the manner which they thought

best at the time. (I believe) They were misled and misinformed. Many citizens bitterly opposed this issue from the beginning.

Another question comes to my mind. Why are so many management employees of Fina in city government positions? Is the general public aware of this fact?

Fina may or may not be the culprit here, but, in any event, as a company, they must be held responsible for the actions of the man representing them. The editorial stated, "dealings leave a sour taste," in my opinion a "putrid taste" would be a more descriptive phrase.
I'm gratified that this issue has

been brought to the attention of the public and that the Herald has seen fit to tell it like it is.

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Random thoughts while preparing for vacation:

Steve Reagan

As yours truly gets ready to make himself scarce for a week, I thought this would be the perfect time to take another stroll through the Garden of Grammatical Delights.

Parents with small children will be excused.

For the uninitiated, the GGD is where we find strange-looking words in the dictionary, and try our utmost to find the definition without cheating.

Think of it as a "Stump the Band" without music. I promise to make this as painless as possible

OK, here we go: The first word for our perusal (and no, perusal is not on the list) is hormogonium. Hmmm, it kind of sounds like the plural of homoginous, as in, "Gee, that family in 'Sound of Music' is about as hormogonium as you can

Wrong, Webster breath. Hormogonium is defined as "a portion of a filament in many blue-green algae that becomes detached as a reproductive body."

Now, if someone would provide us with a definition of the defini-Let's try another word: nodus. I

Webster's, "complication or dif-ficulty," which means I have a

bdelium. What could this word

says. Bdelium (The B is silent, by the way) is "a gum resin similar

men didn't bring frankincense and bdelium to Bethlehem, eh? It just wouldn't have had the same ring,

there's space to fill! The next word on our list is

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Steve Belvin

Sims leading **HSU** golf team

Former Big Spring Steers golfer Chris Sim's, a junior at Hardin-Simmons University, recently led the HSU Cowboys to a second place finish at the Abilene Intercollegiate Golf **Tournament at Fairway Oaks** last week

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Tennis team ranked in Top 10

The final 4A rankings in team tennis are out and Big Spring finished ranked 10th in the state. Coach Todd Spears' team finished third at the regional tournament.

Highland Park was number one, Wichita Falls High was second and San Antonio Alamo Heights was third.

Andrews, which second in district play behind Big Spring, was ranked 12th

Steers basketball banquet tonight

The Big Spring Steers Basketball Boosters will be sponsoring the Steers Basketball Banquet tonight at 7:30 at the high school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Delnor Poss, Midland College Athletic Director. Cost at the door is \$5 per person.

Coahoma LL meeting Sunday

The Coahoma Little League will meet Sunday, Martch 8 at 2 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center.

All interested people are urged to attend. For more information call 394-4417.

Softball tourney set in Stanton

The Early Bird Softball tournament, a slow-pitch tournament for men, will be March 13-15 at the Stanton softball field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is March 11. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first three teams will also receive individual t-shirts. There will also be awards for all-tournament and MVP.

For more information call Freddy Hernandez at 756-2326 or Freddy Moron at 393-5407 or Pablo Martinez at 263-5944.

Little League boundaries listed

Here are the boundaries for Little League signups, for players six years to 12 years

Players living east of Highway 87 (Gregg Street), north of Fourth Street and east of Settles Street, should register at the American Little League park, located behind Howard College.

International LL players should live west and north of Highway 87. 11th Street, FM 700, Wasson Drive to Connaly, Warren Street, Wasson Drive to Rock House Road.

National League players should live west of Settles, south of Fourth Street, east of FM 700 and Wasson Drive, as

well as Forsan and Ackerly. For more information call 263-8781.

Signups are continuing at the American League field through March 7. Times are from 5-7 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Signups for the National and International Leagues are March 7-21. Weekdays are from 5:30-7 p.m and Saturday is from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Each league sign ups at their own

Time to report area track times

A reminder to area track coaches. Don't forget to phone in your team's track results for the Area Track Bests, which lists the best times and distances amoung

area track athletes. Times can be called in between 8-11 a.m. Monday through Wednesday. The Herald number is 263-7331.

Lady Hawks fall short, 59-57

Sports Editor

LEVELLAND — The tale of the game was rebounding, and Odessa College won that battle.

The battle victory was enough to win the war and knock the Howard College Lady Hawks out of the semifinal round of the Region V Junior College Tournament here Wednesday, 59-57.

The Lady Wranglers' win brought to mind the adage, "the third time is the charm," as it was the third time the two teams had met. Howard won the previous meetings, 62-47 and 79-71, réspectively.

However, Wednesday night's game belonged to the Lady Wranglers and their superior rebounding, where they held a 50-33 advantage. It sends them into tonight's final against South Plains at 7 tonight. South Plains beat McLennan 68-64 Wednesday night.

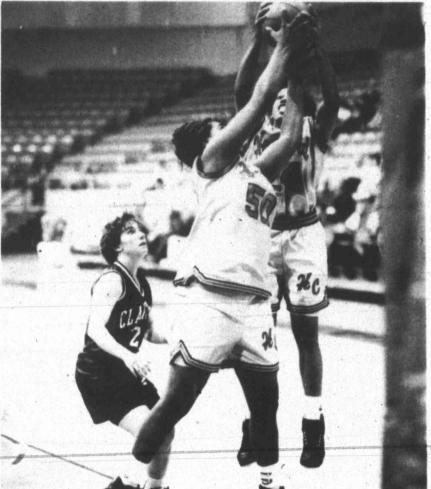
Howard coach Royce Chadwick said his squad knew what it had to do to win.

"The scary thing is that we knew going into this thing is we had to keep them off the boards to win," said Chadwick. "We knew our posts (players) had to step up and rebound, and we weren't capable of doing that tonight.

Howard's front line was dominated by the Odessa post duo of 6-foot-1 freshman Debra Harris and 6-foot-2 sophomore Mary Martin, who combined for 21 rebounds. And if that wasn't enough, forward Stephanie James grabbed 13 rebounds and scored 11 points, not to mention nine rebounds by Lorna

Odessa coach Ken Hefner said his team played a good defensive

"We kept switching defenses on them," said Hefner. "We didn't want to try to press them like we did the last game. We tried pressing them a couple of times tonight and they scored. I said 'no more



In this photo taken earlier this season, Howard College's Yolanda Wells (50) and Kathy Mangram battle for a rebound. Wednesday night Odessa College defeated Howard College 59:57.

It was James, a 6-1 sophomore, who saved the day for Odessa. She blocked an attempted shot by Howard's Yolanda Wells with a few seconds left, which would have tied the game.

Leading up to James' heroics, Howard battled back from a 59-53 deficit with 2:30 left in the contest. After a James basket, Howard's Lekisa Wiley scored on a drive.

Following violations by each

inside with 1:30 left. The two teams then traded turnovers with Howard getting the

ball with 20 seconds remaining. It was then that Wiley missed a three-pointer. Wells rebounded and went up for a shot, but James got the block to seal the win for

Just like in Howard's first tournament game against Cisco, Chadwick had to go to his bench when starters Mangram and Wells got team, Howard pulled to within into early foul trouble. And again 59-57 on a basket by Yolanda Wells the bench responded, leading Howard to a 30-25 halftime lead. Forwards Kim Smith, Regina Huff and guard Vernetra Allen led

Smith scored six points and Huff added five points. Allen scored a basket and had two offensive rebounds in her stint. Wiley played a strong role, scoring eight points and getting three steals.

Wells got into the offensive act in the second half, scoring 10 points, but Odessa still continued to doiminated the boards.

Howard's biggest lead in the second half was 39-36 when Mangram completed a three-point play with 14:40 left. Howard's last lead came when Desiree Wallace got a steal and fed Wells for a bucket. Howard led 51-49 with 4:48 left

However the Lady Wranglers regained the lead with its offensive rebounding and two timely threepointers by Richardson.

Chadwick said his team couldn't find an offensive leader. "We didn't have anybody we could go to offensively," he said. "We just couldn't find anybody who could

The Lady Hawks, ranked No. 8 in the nation, finish the season with a 26-6 record. Odessa is 17-14.

HOWARD (57) — LeKisha Wiley 5-14, 2-2 12; Rebecca Brown 1-4, 2-2 4; Kathy Mangram 2-6, 0-3 4; Desiree Wallace 2-8, 0-1 4; Yolanda Wells 4-9, 2-2 10; Vernetra Allen 1-4, 0-0 2; Yumecca White 0-4, 0-0 0; Kim Smith 4-9, 0-0 8; Regina Huff 2-7, 1-1 5; LeAnn Heinrich 2-3, 0-0 5; Kim Stanley 1-1, 0:0 2; 24-68; 7-12 57.

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Women continue to break marks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Meagan Kleine went from high school swimmer to U.S. Olympian in a scant 1 minute, 10.08

She earned an Olympic team berth with a surprising runnerup finish to Anita Nall in the women's 100-meter breaststroke.

"I had the swim of my life and it came at the right time,' Kleine said. "I didn't expect to (make the team). I'm overwhelmed.'

U.S. Swim **Trials**

America's female swimmers are dominating the Olympic trials with more recordbreaking performances than their male counterparts.

Janet Evans tries to qualify for her second individual event today in the 800 freestyle, where she owns the world record and was gold medalist in the 1988 Olympics.

Matt Biondi and Tom Jager renew their nine-year rivalry in the 50 freestyle preliminaries, while Melvin Stewart attempts to qualify in the 200 butterfly. He holds the world and American

records in the event. In the women's 100 breaststroke, Nall won in 1:09.29, the second fastest time ever by an American. She was third at the halfway point, then overtook American record holder Tracey McFarlane and Kelli King.

The top two finishers in each event qualify for the Summer Games in Barcelona.

Kleine, a 17-year-old from Lexington, Ky., finished sixth in the Wednesday morning • Please see TRIALS Page 6-A

Don't the Dirk's leaders to Washington hear the com-

Young Pete

Rose, stretches out during workouts Wednesday at the Cleveland Indians spring training facility in Tucson, Ariz. The 22-year-old Rose

Pete Rose Jr., son of baseball legend Pete hopes to play third base with the Canton Indians, Cleveland's AA farm team in the Eastern League.

Baseball owners to meet with Japanese were at the meeting or knew

ROSEMONT, III. (AP) -Baseball owners are going to ask the Japanese-led group seeking to buy the Seattle Mariners to change their proposal.

A two-hour meeting Wednesday of baseball's ownership committee resulted in a decision to make a counterproposal to the group, which is 60 percent financed by Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto.

"We're in a negotiation," said an individual in the meeting.

"Issues were considered which called for further conversation with the Seattle group," said Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals, chairman of the 10-man ownership committee.

Kuhlmann would not go into details, however others who either details of the discussions confirmed the plan to make a counteroffer. Owners have had an informal policy against non-North American ownership and in December voted down a proposal that would have allowed overseas ownership of up to 37 percent. Kuhlmann would not say if the

committee intended to ask the Japanese in the group to lower their interest to below 50 percent, but did say "there's been a greal deal of progress made in the direction of control being vested in Seattle residents. The Mariners have become

caught up in the wider debate of U.S.-Japanese trade policy, and the deal is further complicated by efforts of St. Petersburg, Fla., to lure the team

Lady Raiders' coach finally wins league title

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp wasn't so much numb from the dousing of ice water as she was stunned at the thought of finally winning the Southwest Conference after 10 near misses

"I could get real emotional real Sharp told supporters, minutes after Tech defeated Texas A&M 84-62 Wednesday night to clinch its first ever SWC regularseason championship.

"It's not every day you win a conference championship. Sometimes it takes you 10 years. I hope it won't take as long for the next one. Hopefully we can meet here next year with another trophy."

ice water by her jubilant players following the game, clutched her tiny piece of freshly cut basketball net as if it was a friend she hadn't seen in years.

For a decade she had chased the mighty Lady Longhorns from Texas, never finishing lower than third in the 10 years women have competed in the conference.

But at this season's end there would be no more talk about waiting until next year.

"I have to believe this is the toughest team I have ever put together," said Sharp, who is in her 10th year as coach at Tech. "We have been in the NCAA Tourna-

Sharp, who was drenched with ment and we have been to the conference tournament championship game. Now we have a conference title. I hope we can build on this for years to come.

The No. 15 Lady Red Raiders (22-4 overall, 12-1 SWC) wept at midcourt as SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby handed the players their golden trophy minutes after Tech earned its eighth consecutive victory against the Lady Aggies (15-12, 7-7).

"What a way to go out," said senior forward Tami Wilson. "It feels great to win this game at home. Our chemistry has gotten better every game. We have stuck together and not let anyone break us down.'

Tech, which will be the top seed in the SWC postseason tournament next week, becomes only the third school to win the regular-season

Texas won eight consecutive SWC crowns beginning in 1983 before Arkansas won the title last The Lady Raiders zipped the ball

around the perimeter and either found Sheryl Swoopes open for a jumper or dumped the ball inside to Jennifer Buck or Teresa McMillan to solve A&M's suffocating 2-3 zone.

Tech built a 58-36 lead with 11:34 to play. Texas A&M answered with an 8-0 run, but the Lady Raiders season Saturday at Texas battled back with a 9-0 spurt Christian

highlighted by five points from Swoopes, giving the Lady Raiders a 67-44 lead with six minutes left.

Swoopes recorded her second triple-double with 26 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists. Swoopes got the school's first triple-double earlier in the year against Texas Christian.

Yolanda Brown scored 20 points, and Shawn Medlock added 14 to lead the Lady Aggies

Wilson scored 17, Krista Kirkland had 13 and Buck and McMillan each added 12 for the Lady Raiders.

Tech wraps up the regular

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Tickets sales slow for SWC tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas is gone and so are the thousands of ticket sales the Razorbacks used to bring. The Southwest Conference basketball tournament may be next.

The SWC Post-Season Classic could be moved next year to Houston or San Antonio unless some 3,000 tickets for next week's event are sold before the tournament begins.

Only 8,000 tickets had been sold by Wednesday, all in \$60, \$80 and \$100 package deals. The postseason event will be played March 13-15.

Under contract, the SWC promised Dallas city officials they would deliver a minimum of 11,000 fans for the tournament at Reunion Arena, which seats about 17,000. Without the 11,000, the SWC won't be able to extend its contract at the facility to 1993.

Chuck Nagle, the SWC's director of basketball operations, acknowledges that selling the required 3,000 tickets in a week will be a challenge. But it's not impossible, he said.

"We've been optimistic throughout that we were going to sell 11,000," Nagle said. "I think it's up to the general public.'

In years past, Arkansas fans snatched up 7,000 to 9,000 tickets, Nagle said. Arkansas has moved to the Southeastern Conference

Falling short of the ticket minimum won't necessarily mean the SWC tournament is gone forever from Dallas. But a bidding war likely will develop among Dallas, San Antonio and Houston.

Single tickets, costing \$15 and \$20 each will be sold the day of the tournament. Tickets for the men's tournament also are good for entry to the women's tournament, March 11, 12 and 14, Nagle said.

All eight teams compete in the tournament, with the winner getting the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Rangers' Franco will miss two weeks

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Defending American League batting champion Julio Franco tried to do too much too soon in spring training and that will put him on the bench for at least two weeks.

Franco learned Wednesday he has bursitis in his right knee and doctors have advised him to take it easy.

Franco was examined by Fort Lauderdale, Fla., orthopedist Dr. Dan Kanell, who diagnosed the Texas Rangers second baseman with patella bursitis and instructed him to stay off his feet for one week.

During that time, Franco will do rehabilitative exercises. He is expected to be sidelined for at least two weeks, the team said.

Franco complained of discomfort during a brief appearance in the Dominican Republic winter league.

Rangers physicians found now damage during a January examination, but the irritation returned this week when he tried to run during spring training.

Kanell said Franco aggravated the knee by overdoing it when he got to camp.

Meanwhile, the Rangers on Wednesday signed four players, including outfielder Juan Gonzalez, to one-year contracts for 1992.

The Rangers also signed infielders Jeff Huson and Rob Maurer and outfielder Jack Daugherty. Terms were not disclosed.

Gonzalez batted .264 with 27 homers and 102 RBIs in 1991. his first full season in the major leagues.

Rodman owns glass against Pacers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dennis Rodman really got up for the Indiana Pacers.

"The way he's been going this year, you knew it was going to happen." Bill Laimbeer said after watching Rodman grab a team-record 34 rebounds to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 110-107 overtime victory over the Pacers. "It's an outstanding achievement."

Rodman's rebound total was the most in the NBA since Charles Oakley had 35 for the Chicago Bulls on April 22, 1988. The 34 rebounds broke Bob Lanier's Piston record of 33 set in 1972.

Rodman broke into tears when he realized he had broken Lanier's record.

Rodman is the NBA's rebound leader with an average of 18.9 a game. He is averaging more than two more per game over his closest competitor, Atlanta's Kevin Willis, who is at 16.6.

Rodman's total included 18 offensive rebounds for another team record. The old record was 13, set by Earl Williams on Jan. 2, 1976. Rodman fell short of Moses Malone's NBA record of 21, set in

Rodman didn't realize he'd tied the club record in the extra period. With his 34, Rodman was four shy of Indiana's entire rebound total

While Rodman took care of the backboards for Detroit, Isiah Thomas took care of the scoring. He had 31 points, including five in overtime.

The game was tied at 103 with 35 seconds left in overtime when Thomas hit an off-balance shot while being fouled by Dale Davis, then added the free throw.

Detlef Schrempf's layup cut Detroit's lead to one, but Joe Dumars converted two free throws to restore the three-point advantage, and Chuck Person was fouled as he attempted a game-tying 3-pointer.

Person made the first, missed the second, and Dumars grabbed the loose ball. Laimbeer then hit two free throws to clinch the game. Celtics 125, Magic 100

Larry Bird scored 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in limited action for his second consecutive double-double since a two-month layoff with a back injury, and the Celtics employed a balanced at-



Associated Press photo

Utah Jazz forward Mike Brown (top) scores over Golden State Warriors defender Billy Owens dur-

tack to beat Orlando. Bird, who celebrated his return with 26 points and 12 rebounds against Dallas last Sunday, was joined by eight other Boston scorers as the Celtics beat Orlando for the fourth time in a row this

76ers 107, Hawks 102 Hersey Hawkins scored 31 points, including a crucial 3-point shot with 35 seconds to play, as Philadelphia defeated Atlanta.

Charles Barkley also had 31 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Rumeal Robinson had a careerhigh 30 points for the Hawks, who played without Willis, the league's ed with tendinitis in his left ankle. It was the first time this year that Willis hadn't started for the

Oakland Coliseum Arena.

Hornets 119, Bucks 110 Kendall Gill scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half and Larry Johnson added 25 points as Charlotte overcame a 17-point first-half deficit to beat Milwaukee. The win was Charlotte's fifth straight and 10th in its last 13

games Trail Blazers 129, Nuggets 100 The Trail Blazers, with reserve Danny Ainge leading the way with 23 points, breezed past the Nuggets.

Portland used its bench most of the time as it shot 60 percent from the field and led all the way after No. 2 rebounder. Willis was sidelin- taking charge just 90 seconds into

Jazz 102, Spurs 93 Karl Malone scored 26 points, 13 rallied to beat the Kings.

in the fourth quarter, as the Jazz. broke away to defeat the Spurs. The win put Utah ahead of the second-place Spurs by four games

in the Midwest Division and

enhanced Utah's NBA-best home

ing first quarter NBA action Tuesday night at the

record to 27-3. Lakers 101, Nets 92 The Lakers won for only the second time in their last 12 games, overcoming their lowest-scoring first half of the season and beating the Nets with 23 points from Byron

The Lakers trailed 42-38 at the

Cavaliers 109, Kings 108 Craig Ehlo followed a steal with an eight-foot jumper with 1.2 seconds left as the Cavaliers

No. 1 Duke squeezes by Clemson Tigers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Duke squeezed by. Kansas

Alabama barely survived. Kentucky, Missouri, DePaul, Tulane

and Syracuse were less lucky. While No. 1 Duke was taking Clemson by a point and No. 20 Alabama was doing the same at Mississippi, upsets were in order at Iowa State, Florida and Connecticut. And at Missouri, DePaul and

Tulane Iowa State 70, No. 3 Kansas 66 Three weeks ago, Kansas blew out Iowa State 91-60 in Lawrence. This time, at Ames, Iowa State's reshuffled lineup came through. Julius Michalik, one of only two

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Greenwood's Eric Clutter and

coach Robert Chaney heads the

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Clutter, a senior, was named the

district's MVP. Chaney was named

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selection was senior guard Marcus

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starters to keep his job, scored 17 points, including two key baskets in the final minute, as Iowa State broke a four-game losing streak. The Cyclones are 19-10.

Florida 79, No. 10 Kentucky 62 At Gainesville, Fla., the Gators beat a ranked team for the first time in more than two years. Stacey Poole scored 19 points and sparked a 19-3 run for Florida (16-10 overall, 9-6 SEC)

Oklahoma 81, No. 11 Missouri 67 Visiting Oklahoma shot 65 per-

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Last year, Kleine was ranked

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cent in the first half in winning at Missouri for the first time since 1985. It was the second straight loss for Missouri (20-6, 8-5) which ended an eight-game losing streak at Oklahoma last month.

Marquette 73, No. 15 DePaul 65 Five Warriors scored in double figures, led by Robb Logterman's 17 points, as Marquette won for the first time in 11 visits to Rosemont Horizon.

Memphis State 68, No. 21 Tulane 67 At New Orleans, Anfernee Hardaway made a 3-pointer with five seconds left, then stole an inbounds pass to clinch the Tigers' win. Hardaway led Memphis State (18-8) with 17 points, while David Whit- cond half.

15-year-old from Towson, Md.,

set a world record Monday in

Crissy Ahmann-Leighton won

the women's 100 butterfly in

58.61 seconds, the second fastest

the 200 breaststroke

time in history.

more led Tulane (19-7) with 20 points.

Connecticut 85, No. 24 Syracuse 78 At Hartford, Conn., Scott Burrell håd 25 points and nine rebounds. while Rod Sellers added 13 points and 14 rebounds for UConn, winner of just two of its last nine. Burrell was 11-for-12 from the free-throw line as he scored 19 points in the second half.

No. 1 Duke 98, Clemson 97 Brian Davis had a career-high 30 points and Christian Laettner sparked the visiting Blue Devils' surge from a 19-point deficit. Laettner had 17 of his 23 points in the se-

Among the eight finalists,

Summer Sanders, Jenny

Thompson and Janel Jorgensen

also finished in less than a

Mary T. Meagher, who set the

in Switzer lawsuit AUSTIN (AP) — A noted

Testimony continues

journalist and author said a reporter's \$30 million lawsuit against former Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer will determine how the publishing industry operates in the future. Scott Armstrong testified Wednesday on behalf of Jack Taylor Jr., who is suing

Switzer for libel, slander and invasion of privacy. Taylor says he was falsely accused in Switzer's book "Bootlegger's Boy" of being involved in a scheme to plant

drugs on an Oklahoma player. Armstrong, a journalism professer, said, "In my estimation there are major variances in accepted journalistic practices," in the book.

A co-author of "The Brethren," a book about the U.S. Supreme Court, Armstrong said that Switzer's book links Taylor to the drug conspiracy after the 1988 Orange Bowl without the needed documentation.

Co-defendants are Switzer's brother Don Switzer; co-author Edwin Allen "Bud" Shrake Jr.; and book publisher William Morrow & Co. Inc

The trial is expected to last up to six weeks.



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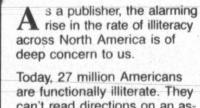
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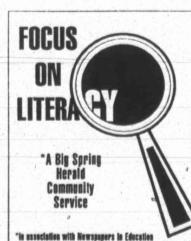


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County Home Economist Naomi Hunt teaches first graders in Beth Cook's class at Marcy Elementary to "agitate" raw wool to create felt.

The students are participating in the "Sheep, Cattle and Cotton in Howard County" program Hunt

Getting hands-on knowledge

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

tion

Beth Cook's first-grade class at Marcy Elementary watched a sheep sheering, made their own felt and ate lamb during the first part of "Sheep, Cattle and Cotton in Howard County.'

"This program teaches nutrition and food, clothing care, social studies, economics. Sheep, cattle and cotton are important commodities here in Howard County," said Naomi Hunt, Howard County home economist

The program, sponsored by the Howard County Extension Service, is a three-fold project that allows the students to gain hands-on experience with local agricultural products. Hunt said she and Linda Tabor originated the idea last year, and have continued the program.

Cook said, "This teaches the students (what) is grown right here in Howard County, which is better than telling them about something in East Texas. When I first told my students that it was about sheep, cattle and cotton, one of my brightest students asked me, 'What is cattle?' That lets you know this is important.

Oil/markets

April crude oil \$18.74, up 11, and March cotton

futures 54.30 cents a pound, up 30; cash hog was

1.00 higher at 40.25; slaughter steers was 1.00 higher at 77.50; April live hog futures 40.55, up 33;

April live cattle futures 78.80, up 5 at 10:25 a.m.

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own piece of raw felt. She also explained that improper laundering of wool will ruin the fabric. The students viewed a wool fiber through a microscope and listened to a presentation by Howard County 4-H member Tonya Tabor, a Marcy Elementary

Casie Ybarra, daughter of Albert and Rosanna Ybarra, said she en- 'she said. The cotton portion will joyed watching the sheep shearing conclude the program April 14.

Along with watching the sheep and was surprised by the amount of

"I'd never seen a sheep before. And he didn't want to sit still. He kept moving around and he had a thing on him (a halter) that he didn't like," Ybarra said

Heather Alexander, daughter of Kay and Mike Chesnut, said, "And it sounded funny when he baaed. He baaed a couple of times.

The program will continue March 24 when Hunt presents the cattle portion of the project. The students will see and pet a steer, eat beef jerky and learn about leather making and milk products,

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Depart- of Douglas. ment reported the following Michael Dante Licon, 17, of Rt.

3, Box 53 was arrested at the Big Spring High School for possession of marijuana

• David Orlando Yanez, 24, of 1610 Cardinal was arrested for public intoxication after his vehicle struck a parked car in the 800 block

• Dee Arvin Ratliff, 51, of 2112 Grace was arrested for criminal mischief after reportedly damaging goods in a 7-Eleven at 902 Willia

 Richard McKinnley Bain of 1200 Lamar was arrested for failure to appear on a ticket for expired drivers license.

• Ernest William Clark, 51, of 2911 West 80 and Joe Simmons, 54, of Snyder were arrested at the Comanche Trail Park for public intoxication.

• John Henry White, 52, of 306 Northeast 11th was arrested for failure to appear on charges of public intoxication.

• Juan Juarez, 24, of 1217 West Sixth Street was arrested for burglary of a building.

 A vehicle window worth \$125. was reportedly damaged with a BB gun in the 1700 block of Jennings.

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"The kids really enjoy the newspaper and look forward to receiving it. The lessons are firsttime lessons, which heightens their interest," said Pat DeAnda, a College Heights fifth-grade teacher.

And Mavis Morton, a third-grade Coahoma teacher started a classroom newspaper after using the NIE materials. "We are delighted over the curriculum guides. The students are very enthusiastic about the activities," she

Halfmann said the curriculum guides and teachers lesson plans make the program simple and easily adapted to any grade level. And the opportunity to provide current lessons on events happening today is an advantage over textbook learning with texts that may be up to five years old.

"The lessons may start by using a red crayon to cirle all the m's. It may be as fundamental as that or as advanced as a current events notebook, or reading a certain number of articles and giving an oral presentation.

"One of my favorites is a selfesteem or self-concept unit. The students draw a silhouette of themselves and then cut out adjectives from the newspaper that describe them and glue the words around their silhouette," Halfmann said.

The program involves lesson plans for all students in all grade levels. Elementary and secondary fundamentals include social studies, language arts and math. English as a second language curriculum finds the students taking home an English newspaper to a non-English speaking household, which provides a trickle-down ef-

fect, Halfmann said

"There are survival skills for atrisk students, special education and cooperative learning. Dinosaurs is a big unit in the second and third grades, and it's neat the way it's written and how students find information about dinosaurs in a daily newspaper. There are also narrative writing guides, black history, and 'Celebrate Every Day as a Holiday' guides," she said.

There are more than 13,000 Big Spring Heralds in area classrooms each month. Sponsors for the program include Citizens Federal Credit Union, Bowlin Tractor and Implement, Scenic Mountain

Medical Center, Coahoma State Bank, Don's IGA, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Fraser Industries and Marie Hall

'Thomson (the Herald's parent corporation) truly made a committment when they purchased the copyright on the curriculum guides with the lesson plans. My focus is to spread the word about the program and to make sure our teachers and administrators are satisfied with the way it's going and to promote. the use of NIE in other schools,' Halfmann said.

Linda Long, a fourth-grade teacher at Bauer Magnet School, said, "My students have really enjoyed getting their. 'own' newspaper.'

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Board member Hooper Sanders mentioned that if a new company were asking for the same abatement for similar benefits to the community, they would meet with

Morris said the refinery would

continue and would make the required improvements with or without the abatement. Where the abatement comes in is in the other optional upgrade projects which he said would all go to the Port Arthur refinery unless the new construction costs are offset with abatements

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Panel denounces Iraq

GENEVA (AP) - The U.N. had fallen victim to Baghdad's Human Rights Commission today brutal policies. condemned the Iraqi government of Saddam Hussein for human rights violations "of the gravest nature," including systematic torture and mass executions.

The body adopted by a 35-to-1 vote a resolution that amounted to one of its strongest denunciations European-sponsored resolution and 16 countries abstained.

The commission proposed sending U.N. special investigator Max Van der Stoel back to Iraq. Van der Stoel, a former Dutch foreign minister, visited Iraq in January and returned with a report characterizing human rights violations in Iraq as almost without parallel since World War II.

In shocking testimony to the commission, Van der Stoel said hundreds of thousands of people

He said the situation was so appalling that a team of human rights monitors should go to Iraq. The proposal was unprecedented as the commission normally only sends one investigator to countries with poor human rights records.

The resolution adopted today ever. Iraq voted against the called on Van der Stoel to develop his proposals for monitors and submit them to the U.N. General Assembly later this year. It expressed "its strong condemnation of the massive violations of human rights of the gravest nature.'

The resolution denounced "summary and arbitrary executions, orchestrated mass executions and burials, extrajudicial killings, in particular in the northern Kurdish region, in southern Shia centers. ?

The commission condemned Baghda'd

Teachers buy classroom supplies

CHICAGO (AP) - For more was cut by 90 percent as of Sept. 1. than 25 years Norma Jackson has

But poverty is no longer a which they write.

"It seems like most people are thinking teachers are rich," said she makes each year on classroom

They think teachers are mismissionary.

22,000 teachers nationwide, the most comprehensive recent dire . . . need.' analysis of the trend, 96 percent of money on supplies.

In the first half of the 1989-90 Advancement of Teaching," which duplicating machine. conducted the survey.

tools they need to do the work a senior fellow with the Carnegie assigned?" asked Boyer.

surveyed in Illinois, for example, tal education and/or good alterreported spending their own money native materials, but often find on classroom supplies. Twenty- that they can obtain them only by three percent reported spending less than \$100 during the first semester, and 20 percent spent \$100 reported spending \$200 to \$499, and percent said they spent more than National Education Association.

year by contract for incidental supplies. This money is in addition to tape, hole punchers and pens. supply funds provided for each

the school system's supply budget cost about \$10.

While some Chicago schools may taught first-graders at Chicago's have been able to stockpile sup-Mary C. Terrell School, a place plies in expectation of the cuts, in where children can briefly escape others teachers have even urged the poverty of a nearby housing students to bring their own toilet tissue from home

Ms. Matsumoto said the toilet stranger inside the doors of the na- tissue problem has been resolved tion's schools, where teachers and probably resulted from "adroutinely dip into their own modest ministrative red tape." Such needs salaries to buy the materials their would never be denied if principals students need - even the paper on made their requests properly, she

"It should not have happened," she said. "We are very responsive Mrs. Jackson, who estimates she to the needs, particularly where spends at least \$500 of the \$30,000 they concern personal hygiene."

In emergencies, she said, principals can even use discretionary funds under the state's antisionaries. I could have become a poverty Chapter I program. Ofnun if I wanted to be a ficials don't advocate using this money for supplies, she said. "But According to a 1990 survey of in a worst-case scenario, that would be one way to alleviate a

In Mrs. Jackson's South Side today's teachers spend their own classroom, students benefit from workbooks, paper, scissors, rulers and crayons she has purchased. A school year alone, teachers spent fan she bought helps keep the an average of \$250 on materials, classroom cool. Frustrated by the said Ernest L. Boyer, president of school's malfunctioning equipthe Carnegie Foundation for the ment, she even bought her own

In the booklet "Voices from the "In what other profession are Classroom — Exceptional workers forced to purchase the Teachers Speak," Gene I. Maeroff, Foundation, wrote, "Teachers All elementary teachers recognize the need for experimenpaying out of their own pockets, an insulting and prohibitive activity."

The booklet was published in 1990 to \$199. Thirty-nine percent by the Washington-based National Foundation for the Improvement of 14 percent spent \$500 to \$999. Four Education, a group founded by the

At East Poinsett County Schools Linda Matsumoto, spokeswoman in Lepanto, Ark., librarian for the Chicago Board of Educa- Charlotte Strickland said she spent tion, said each teacher gets \$45 a about \$85 of her own money the first week of school on items like)

Ms. Strickland, who makes about school and overseen by its \$21,000, said the school provides her a minimum of \$9 per student. But Ms. Matsumoto noted that But a hardback book alone may years and makes about \$30,000



Norma Jackson, left, a first-grade teacher at a Chicago school, instructs her students recently. Jackson used her own money to purchase books, games, flashcards, cutouts and other clasroom teaching supplies. According to a 1990 survey, teachers across the nation routinely dip into their own pockets to buy materials their students

To raise money, she operates the school's bookstore and holiday gift shop and sponsors a book fair.

"We have even bought paint for our classrooms, to paint the bookcases, desks, whatever," she

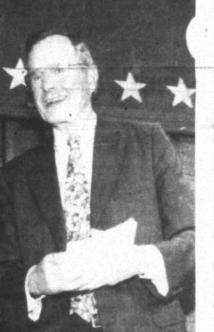
Marylin Gasquet, who teaches academically gifted children at Jefferson Parish School System in Metairie, La., said she spends about \$150 a year of her own money for supplies. She has taught 27

The PTO for Bissonet Plaza Elementary School gives Mrs. Gasquet and other teachers \$20 each in annual supply money because the school can't afford it, she said. "At one time we did get supply money, or at least we got supplies. With all the cutbacks . . . there just isn't extra money," she explained.

Bissonet Plaza PTO President Cindy Massey said such donations are up to each PTO chapter.

"I know of a second-grade teacher who buys pencils to give to the children as ... a little reward," Mrs. Massey said.

President trying to woo back protest voters



Associated Press photo

Desert Storm Commanding General Norman Schwarzkopf (ret.), left, shares a laugh with President Bush before a luncheon speech Wednesday afternoon in Tampa, Fla. Earlier in the day Bush visited the Florida Strawberry Festival in Plant City.

servative issues and war memories as Patrick Buchanan vows to keep campaigning against longshot

Bush trotted out his Desert Storm commander, retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, on Wednesday and repeatedly recalled the support Floridians had given the U.S. showdown with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

'There were those who didn't support us then — and there are those who second-guess us now," he said in a swipe at Buchanan's opposition to the war. "Not the people of Florida.

Buchanan, shadowing Bush in the South, said the president should abandon his re-election bid.

commentator insisted in Louisiana campaign swing before next that "I'm the only guy in this race that has a snowball's chance" of commanding the swing votes and condition of anonymity Reagan Democrats who helped

MIAMI (AP) - President Bush, elect both Bush and his overscheduled, sacrificing quality Buchanan has invested con-

tunes Bush predicted the demise of Cuban President Fidel Castro in an

appeal to Miami's conservative Cuban community. "Castro is showing signs of desperation," he said. "When Castro falls . . . we are going to be instantly prepared to renew our friendship and then help instantly

in the rebuilding of a free and democratic Cuba. Buchanan's pervasive attacks, coupled with the persistent anti-Bush protest vote, has the Bush camp re-evaluating how to try and reclaim those voters, some ad-

visers say There is concern, including from the president himself, about the organization under Gov. Carroll Although Buchanan has yet to schedule that has him racing win a primary, the conservative, through the South on a six-day week's Super Tuesday contests, according to advisers who spoke on

Bush told aides he is

blasting through the South in hopes of wooing back disaffected Republican voters, is invoking consource. Bush aides concede that vote appears stuck at around 30 percent nationwide.

"He's worried that he's perceived as bounding around responding to Buchanan instead of governing," said the source.

'This is a panicked trip," one

White House official said. Bush strategist Robert Teeter, however, noted that the schedule was created in response to the 11 state primaries or caucses held on one day. He said Bush will not "go at this pace any other week.'

Today's itinerary included stops in South Carolina, Tennessee and Oklahoma

Although Bush's tight campaign Campbell is expected to handily deliver him South Carolina,

and is airing a TV commercial against racial quotas

Bush has a radio commercial rebutting the inference that Bush's civil rights bill was a quota bill.

The president is favored in Tennessee, where Buchanan has qualified only three delegates of a possible 45 delegates to be directly elected on Tuesday.

Publicly, campaign officials say Bush intends to stay on the same track, not changing strategy because of the protest vote that was evidenced in New Hampshire, Georgia, Maryland and Colorado primaries, where Buchanan collected about a third of the vote.

But his advisers are considering whether Bush should adapt his campaign themes to appeal to the

Deaths

Hazel Lofton

Hazel Lofton, 83, Big Spring, died Wednesday, March 4, 1992, at the Comanche Trail Nursing Center after a short

illness Graveside services will be 11:30 a.m., Friday, at R o s Cemetery Annex in Baird with the Rev.

Thomas of HAZEL LOFTON Abilene officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 26, 1908, in Oplin. She married W.C. Lofton in 1924 in Callahan County. He preceded her in death on Dec. 18, 1964. She had lived in Big Spring since 1965 and was a Baptist and homemaker. She had worked in home health care.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law: Jo and B.J. Watkins, Big Spring; four sisters: Mary Inman, Clyde, Marjorie

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Hazel Lofton, 83, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:30 A.M., Friday at the Ross Annex Cemetery, Baird, Texas.

May, Abilene, Christine Correll, Baird, and Minnie Grant, Long; one brother: Hicks Bryson, Clyde; two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one sister and two brothers: Irma Oshields, and Bud and John Family suggests memorials to

the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner, P.O. Box 2121; a homemaker. Big Spring, 79721-2121.

Agnes Frazier

Agnes Frazier, 93, Big Spring, died Wednesday, March 4, 1992, in a local nursing home.

Services will be 4 p.m., Friday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Eldon Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church of Sand Springs and the Rev. Todd Nivens, pastor Midway Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

> Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

BIG SPRING Agnes Frazier, 93, died Wednesday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial

She was born Aug. 7, 1898, in Tulia. She married H.J. Frazier on Sept. 15, 1917, in Hillsboro. He preceded her in death on Dec. 28, 989. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sand Springs. She and her late husband farmed and ranched at Red Springs in Baylor County for many years. They moved to Crowell in 1963 and then to Big Spring in 1978. She was

Survivors include one son, Jack Frazier Jr., Amarillo; nine daughters: Geneva Schoen, Adams, Neb.; Billie Wiskur, Overland Park, Kan.; Nellie Ogden, Kansas City, Kan.; Naomi Erwin, Sunrise Beach, Mo.; Charlene Bremer, Grandview, Mo.; Geraldine Pharp, Greenville; Frances Crow, Savoy; Jo Ann Den-

ning and Linda Bennett, both of Big Spring; two sisters: Lavinie Myers, Crowell, and Billie Roach, Texas; one brother, Baylor Weatherred, Crowell; 22 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one son, Preston Frazier, in 1969; two daughters: Ivie Frazier, in 1928, and Maxine Frazier, in 1921; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; her parents; three brothers and five sisters. Grandchildren will serve as

pallbearers. Family suggests memorials to one's favorite charity.

Family will receive friends from 6:30-7:30 p.m., today, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



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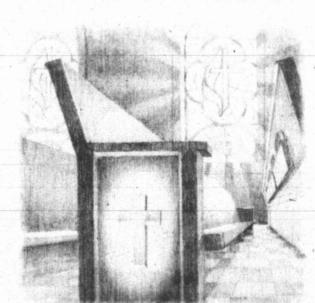
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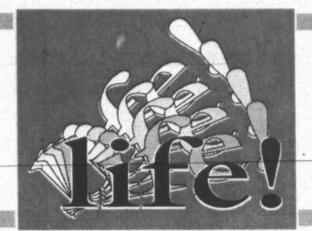
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 Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• 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.

• Coahoma High School Seniors will host a variety show, 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. It will feature a variety of entertainment and a little something special from Coahoma Beauties. Tickets will be sold during open house at each campus of the school. Cost is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

• 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.

• Fiesta De Artes Art Showoriginals, prints, cards and calendars. Midland Park Mall, Midkiff Rd. and Loop 250. Today through Saturday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday from 12-6 p.m.

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

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

 Double Session Bingo - 7
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 Hearn.

 Big Spring Recycling Daybring 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.-1a.m., Dora Roberts Community Center. \$4.00 per person. Music by Snuff's Stuff.

• Howard County Youth Horsemen will have their 1st Belt Buckle Playday at the Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena. Books open at 1 p.m., events start at 2 p.m. For information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Although open house fun lasts for a few short hours, area teachers and students prepare for weeks for the events that bring parents and guests into their classrooms.

Rehearsals for the Texas program at Anderson Kindergarten Center lasted for several weeks before the students performed their 30-minute program, said Ruth Nanny. Coahoma science students worked diligently for three weeks preparing their

science projects for display, Pam Collingsworth said.

The band and choir programs at the Big Spring High School and Washington Elementary, as well as the one-act play performance at Grady Junior High School had students and teachers preparing the year round for a chance

to please and impress parents.
These pictures represent some of the campus involvment during the week. More pictures will follow in Sunday's life! section as Public Schools Week concludes Friday.

Celebrating Education



Anderson Kindergarten Center students from Ruth Nanny, Jessye Myles and Molly Madison's classes had a "Texas: Our History, Out State" program for parents Wednesday.

Songs and dancing performed by about 65 students included "America the Beautiful," "You Get A Line" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad."



DUBLIC

WEEK

COAHOMA — Seventh-grade science project partners Freddy Olivas (left), son of Lus and Bartolo Olivas, and James Best, son of Holly and John Best, worked together to present their earthquake/bridge project.

Science in education

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

COAHOMA — The Junior High School Life Science classes, under the direction of Pam Collingsworth, have prepared science projects as part of the Open House celebration tonight.

"Our conclusion is that potting soil with organic matter...and the aid of water and sunlight...grows the best plants," said seventh-grader Aaron Barr. He and his partner Wes Baker collaberated on their project, soil and plant growth.

Each project completed by the students includes a purpose and a hypothesis, as well as materials, results and conclusions. The students partnered or submitted projects singly, Collingsworth said.

"It's just amazing how much

they learn," she said.

The students had three weeks to prepare their projects this year, due to the change in the school calendar. "They should have had six weeks But when the semester

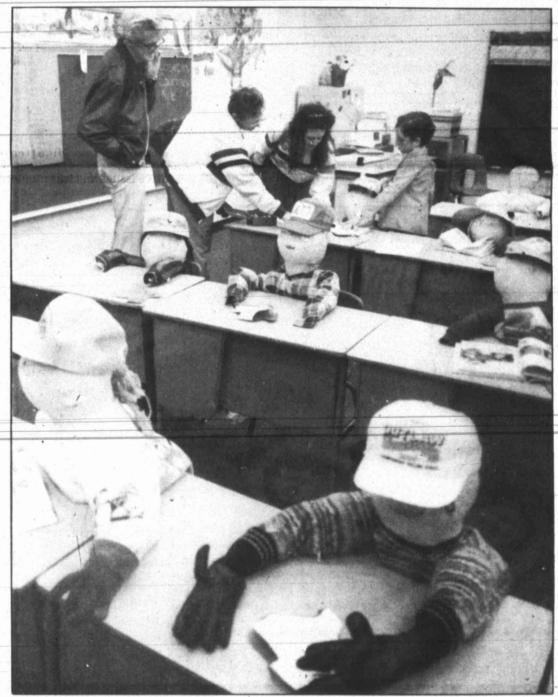
"They should have had six weeks. But when the semester ended before Christmas, (we) were cut short on time," Collingsworth said.

Project subjects included colorblindness in cats, electromagnetism, chemical and electric pain management, how acids affect metals and how quickly acids dissolve metals. Other projects include the effect of aspirin on mice, the effect of junk food on hamsters.

"This has been pretty fun.
The worst part was choosing a
topic, figuring out what topic
you wanted to do," said Jason
Ramsey, son of Bob and Jane
Ramsey.



College Heights Elementary fourth-grader Nicole Faultner, daughter of Linda Faultner, pauses Tuesday while considering a book for sale in the Book Fair, located in the school library.



Elbow Elementary parents visited classrooms during Open House Tuesday night and viewed their "children" sitting at their desks in the second grade. The look-alikes were made of paper mache and dressed in each student's clothes.



Bauer Magnet School students dressed up Monday in jewelry, jeans and junk. Admiring each other's wardrobes are, left to right, thirdgrader Stephanie Stewart, daughter of Howard and Vicki Stewart; fourth-grader Julie Adams, daughter of Deanna and Joe Mark Adams; and fourth-grader Priscilla Flores, daughter of Velma and Louis Flores.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

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Mikhail Gorbachev was the president of the U.S.S.R. The U.S.S.R. was a nation made of many different peoples and republics. Each separate part had a

legislature, or governing body, that answered to a central government in Moscow. When Gorbachev's policies allowed the people more freedom, the separate republics decided to go their

On Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1991, Gorbachev resigned and the union came to an end.



In its place are 15 new independent nations. Eleven of these have created the Commonwealth of Independent States. A commonwealth is a

group of states or countries that band together in some way. How this will work will be one of the big stories of



Three countries by the Baltic Sea did not want to join the commonwealth. When this issue went to

press, whether Georgia, another part of the old U.S.S.R., was going to join the commonwealth or not was undecided.



The Mini Page thanks the Information Department of the Russian Embassy for help with this story.

8. Moldova 2. Ukraine * Georgia 6. Azerbaijan 4. Kazakhstan 10. Turkmenistan

The Kremlin, an ancient fortress, is in the center of Moscow. 1. Russia is the largest country in

the commonwealth and also in the world. It has resources of oil, gas, timber and gold. Population, 148 million.

"Exploring Your World With Newspapers" is the theme of this year's Newspaper in Education Week (March 2-6).



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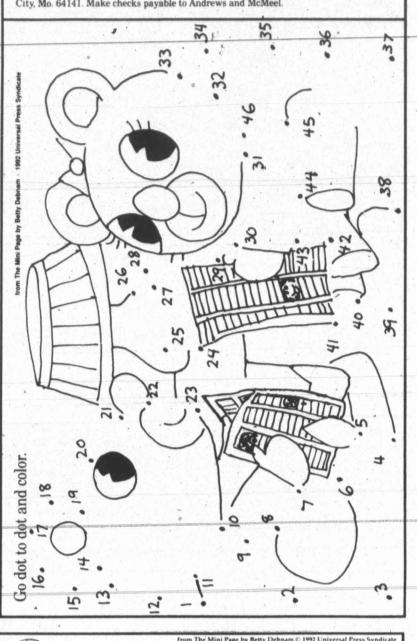
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A statue of Prince Vladimir, who brought Christianity to ancient Russia, overlooks Kiev,

2. Ukraine (you-KRAIN) is a big producer of wheat, iron ore and coal. Population, 52 million.

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Gus Goodsport's Report **Supersport: Rick Mears**



Height: 5-10 Birthdate: 12-3-51 Weight: 150 Birthplace: Wichita, Kan.

Rick Mears is one of the top race car drivers in the world.

As a teen-ager he raced motorcycles and dune buggies. He later switched to race cars. Since beginning his pro career in 1976, he has earned more than \$10,500,000.

He has won three national championships (1979, 1981 and 1982) and four Indianapolis 500s (1979, 1984, 1988 and 1991).

Besides the Indianapolis 500, last year he won a 500-mile race in Michigan. He was in the top 10 in 12 races. Rick is married and has two sons. His hobbies are golf and deepsea fishing.

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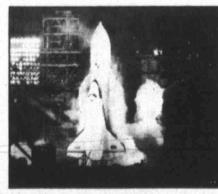
More Countries in the New Commonwealth

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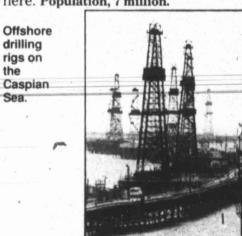
Moslem city.

4. Kazakhstan (ka-zak-STAN) is known for its space center and the largest coal mine in the world. Most of its people are Moslems. Population, 17



The first Soviet space shuttle was launched

6. Azerbaijan (az-er-by-JOHN). Oil is an important product. Sturgeon and caviar are, too. There is a civil war between Christians and Moslems here. Population, 7 million.



7. Tajikistan (tah-jeek-ee-STAN) is a big producer of cotton, lambswool, fruits and vegetables. Many Moslems



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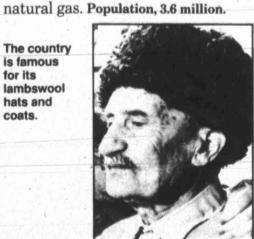
9. Kyrgyzstan (kir-geez-STAN) is known for its mountains, gold, rubies and diamonds. Many Moslems also live here. Population, 4.4 million.



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10. Turkmenistan (turk-men-ee-STAN) is mostly desert. It's a big producer of lambswool, meat, oil and

The country is famous lambswool hats and



11. Armenia (are-MEE-nee-uh) is one of the oldest countries in the world. This small, mountainous area has suffered earthquakes and civil

A mother and her child after being rescued following earthquak



war. Population, 3 million.



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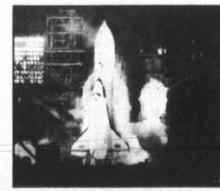


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8. Moldova (mole-DOE-vuh) is a big producer of grapes and brandy. The area is famous for its hospitality. Population, 4.5 million.



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Garage Sale

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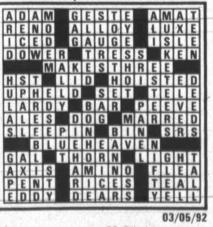
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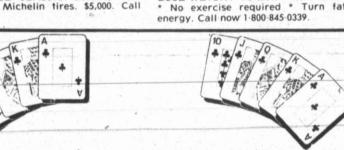
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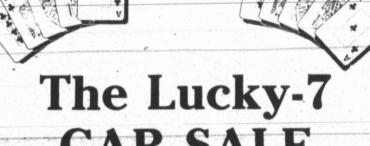
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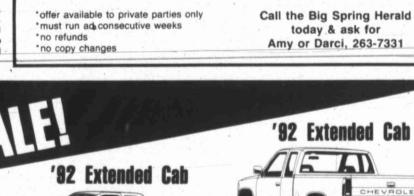
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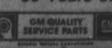
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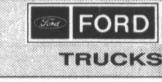
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SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Signed Alan Mills, Anthony Telford, Jim Poole and Jim Lewis, pitchers. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to

terms with Jeff Conine, first baseman, on a one-year contract. MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Announced that Dick Hackett, assistant to the president, is leaving his day-to-day duties but will be retained as a consultant.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Scott Leius, third baseman; Paul Sorrento, first baseman; and Tom Edens, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Renewed the contracts of Kevin Maas, designated hitter-first baseman; Charlie Hayes, third baseman; Bernie Williams, outfielder; John Ramos, catcher; and Jeff Johnson and Wade Taylor, pitchers.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Signed Mike Bordick, infielder, to a one-year contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Huson and Rob Maurer, in-

fielders, and Jack Daugherty and Juan Gonzalez, outfielders, on one-year con-tracts. Named Martin B. Conway vice president of marketing. TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Agreed to

terms with Juan Guzman, pitcher, on a one-year contract. National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with David Justice, outfielder; Mark Lemke and Francisco Cabrera, infielders; Brian Hunter, first baseman; Kent Mercker, pitcher; and Greg Olson, catcher, on one-year contracts. Renewed the contract of Deion Sanders, outfielder. CHICAGO CUBS-Signed Frank

Castillo, Lance Dickson, Mike Harkey, Bob Scanlan and Turk Wendell, pitchers; Hector Villanueva, catcher; Pedro Castellano, Elvin Paulino, Ray Sanchez, Doug Strange and Jose Vizcaino, infielders; and Doug Dascenzo, Ced Landrum and Derrick May, outfielders. CINCINNATI REDS-Agreed to terms

with Hal Morris, first baseman, on a one year contract. Renewed the contract of Joe Oliver, catcher. LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Signed

Ramon Martinez, pitcher, to a one-year PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Agreed

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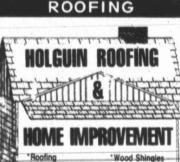
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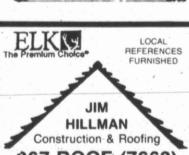
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Chiropractor frees boys from bed-wetting

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Desperate Mom," whose 20-year-old son still wets the bed, I was compelled to write.

Since her son has seen doctors and tried medications, and they have had no positive results, maybe she should do what I did. I took my 15-year-old twin sons (both daily bed-wetters) to a chiropractor, and within a month, both boys were completely cured of their bedwetting. Regular medical doctors could not help them.

As this chiropractor explained it to me, there is a certain part of the spinal column that regulates the bladder - I can't explain it very well - but all I can say is it worked, which meant everything in the world to me and my boys. These kids couldn't go to camp or sleep -

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IT'S NOT RAINING HARD ... JUST TAKE THIS UMBRELLA

FIELD!

tors. I am well aware that some in Dear the medical profession will criticize me for giving what sounds like a "commercial" for chiroprac-Abby medical profession - but I would over at a friend's house because of publish your letter. Read on:

their terrible problem, and I was a slave to the washing machine, doing those bedsheets and blankets every day. I don't want to embarrass my

boys or the medical doctors in my community, so if you use this letter in vour column, just sign me ... A TRUE BELIEVER IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR TRUE BELIEVER: I

plains the nasal-spray better than I can:

"BETTER NEWS FOR BED-WETTERS

"Bed-wetting is a simple fact of childhood; at age 3, 40 percent of all children cannot control their bladders consistently while they

"By age 5 or 6, bed-wetting is less frequent, Fortunately, chronic bedwetting at this age may be treatable, suggests a Danish study, recently published by the American Urological Association in Dallas.

"The ability to hold urine through the night appears to be regulated by an antidiuretic hormone that is insufficient in some

DDAVP Nasal Spray (desmopressin acetate) stimulates this hormone, keeping children dry at night. Abby, I am not selling anything;

"A new prescription medication

I just want to share an idea that worked for us. - MRS. D.S.B., ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

DEAR MRS. D.S.B.: Many others wrote to praise the DDAVP

nasal spray.

Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A partnership demands the lion's share of your attention now. Stick to business during office hours. A romance may fade once the initial attraction wears off. A long-term real estate project could prove profitable next summer. Going back to school will boost your standing with influential people. November is the best time to supervise a major reorganization at work. New social and ousiness alliances will make next December a whirlwind of activity.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: artist Michelangelo, TV personality Ed McMahon, director Rob Reiner, baseball great Willie Stargell.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good fortune smiles on you because of your generous nature. Rejoice! Old debts or favors are repaid. Be careful not to alienate a potential

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family members look to you for leadership. Be firm but fair. An age gap only makes a romantic

relationship more interesting. Accept a last-minute invitation tonight. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Drawing attention to your own achievements is not the way to win support at work. Instead, point out your co-workers' contributions. Higher-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Studying certain accounts may help you find hidden financial assets. Confidential chats lead to swifter career advancement. Learn from an older person's experiences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look out for your

ups applaud your generosity

health by taking steps to reduce everyday

tension. Developing better rapport with your loved ones could add years to your life! The financial picture will brighten late this

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not let a lack of funds stifle romance! Eat at home and rent a video. A telephone call brings welcome news from the folks at home. Ex amine your beliefs and values.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Happiness is assured on the home front today. A family reunion adds to your sense of well-being. Be cautious if someone wants to rekindle a romance. You deserve much more than empty promises. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A day when

loose lips can sink ships in the business world. Remain true to your ideals. Do not repeat office gossip. Keep your head down and duck the spotlight for a while. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A clash of wills could tarnish someone's image. Em-

phasizing teamwork puts a star by your name. Listen to your closest friends when it comes to romance. Go slow CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be feeling frustrated or nervous. Be careful not to let it show! Teamwork will succeed

where a solo effort would fail. Someone gives your ideas a rave review. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); Hidden resentments could surface at home. Lie low until you see which way the wind is blowing. Do not drift away from your post. By

tonight, you know where you stand. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Guard against stormy scenes at work. Someone who sounds furious is just letting off steam. Once the dust settles, you can get plenty of work done. Find time for fun tonight.

CALVIN AND HOBBES



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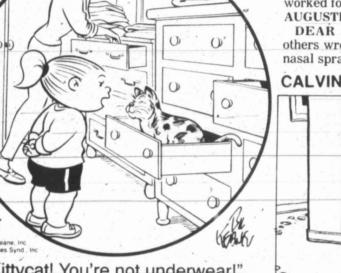
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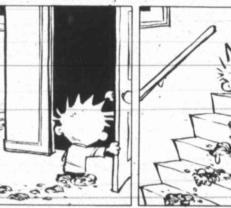
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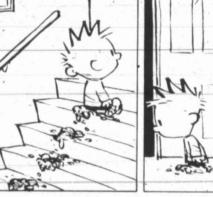
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DDAVP and ordered no liquids

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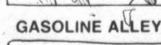




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Good luck t basketball girls an exciting en basketball seas thank you.

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Spring is in the air

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

With early morning dew, mild temperatures and the singing of birds in the background is reminding me of another season of beautiful green colors.

The best time of the year is just around the corner — SPRING!

I'd better start celebrating slowly, because I've been fooled by Mother Nature once before.

Anyway, getting back to reality, its nice to see local residents enjoying the climate. One can hear a lawnmower in action or sawing near by.

This is the time when everybody that likes to work outdoors on their yard keeping very busy planting, transplanting or just old fashion cleaning up the yard.

I'm not all that thrilled about working outside, but with an inside job, I relish the time I can get some good ole sunshine.

Some of you may think I'm crazy because of what I'm about to reveal, but I need to get it off my chest. I like to

mow my yard.

Don't misunderstand me, I hate to mow every two weeks and I'll probably hate it when it starts to become a demand instead of a pleasure, but the one thing I can say about mowing, one can look back and actually see what he or she has accomplished.

Many of you are thinking, Marcellino, I bet if you had someone to mow your yard, you would not even look back while you were playing a round of 18.

Well, whoever said that is more than likely right. There's nothing better that a round of golf on a bright sunny

Being in a new house and yard, I can hardly wait to get it looking like I would like it to be. I bet the eagerness will start to wear off about July

start to wear off about July. Congratulations to the Stanton Buffalos as they continue

For those of you who missed eather the Van Horn or Hamlin games, you missed a whale of a ballgame.

Our team has managed to keep fighting together against some tough odds, but nothing can stop our Buffalo Pride.

Whether these guys go any further will depend on how much support our community is willing to give.

In the past two ballgames, our local crowd has exceeded expectations. It's nice to look at where the Stanton crowd is and be able to see more support on our side than any other.

Congratulations are also in order to our Stanton Middle School students who survived the TAAS tests this year. We had some outstanding students who excelled in certain fields. Keep it up, and make Stanton number one in everything we do.

Good luck to our senior basketball girls who gave us an exciting ending to their basketball season and a big

thank you.

To our underclass people, work hard, practice and get ready for 1993.

Buffs headed to regional tournament

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

ABILENE — Four Stanton Buffalos scored in double figures to lead the Buffs to 63-60 win over Hamlin and a berth in the Region I boys, basketball

tournament here Tuesday night.

Leading the way for the Buffs
was junior Jeremy Stallings
with 21 points, while Kenny
"Slick" McCalister was held to
15. John Eric Wyckoff added 13

and Grant Woodfin 11.
Stanton will face defending state champion Abernathy in the regional semifinals.

The Buffs began the contest matching baskets with the Pied Pipers and, at the five-minute mark, Stanton held a slim 4-2

With 3:10 left in the opening quarter, Stanton's Jim Bob Kelly broke free for a long three-pointer to give the Buffalos a 14-9 lead.

Hamlin came right back as Marshall Dee popped in two quick baskets, cutting the Buffs' lead to a single point. The quarter ended with Stanton holding a 19-16 lead after a three-point shot by Stallings with :24 left.

In the second quarter, Hamlin went on a 9-4 run to enjoy its biggest lead of the half, 27-23.

With 5:38 left before halftime, led by Stallings and McCalister, Stanton took command in the final minutes to outscore Hamlin 12-8 and tie ballgame at 35-35.

Stallings led all scores in the first half with 15 points including three three-pointers to keep the Buffs within range.

With 2:23 left in the third and Stanton leading 41-40, Hamlin appeared to grab the momentum and it quickly took a 47-43 lead behind Roy Hooper.

The Buffs got the ball with 13 seconds left in the third. Stallings moved the ball downcourt and with no time left on the clock he let fly an NBA-range three-pointer to cut the Piper lead to 47-46.

Stanton quickly got the lead right back in the fourth as the Pied Piper weren't allowed more than one shot a possession.

With the Buffs leading 51-50, Matthew Ferguson hit both

shots of a one-and-one and gave the Pipers a 52-51 lead. Stanton brought the ball downcourt and McCalister found Woodfin under the basket and he connected, giving the

lead back to the Buffs 53-52.

The Pipers took the lead again on a Eric Jones baskef and the Buffs appeared on the verge of elimination, but a Stallings basket and a free throw tied the game at 56-56, with 1:51 left.

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McCalister gave Stanton the lead on an eight-foot jumper with 1:21 left to go

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Hamlin answered right back with a Hooper field goal with 1:08 left and tied at 58-58.

Stanton, inhounded, the ball

Stanton inbounded the ball and brought it downcourt.

Wyckoff was unable to find anybody open and he let *go a three-pointer and it hit all net to give the Buffs a 61-58 lead with

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:49 left showing on the clock.

Again, Hamlin countered and cut the lead 61-60 with :34 left on a Ferguson basket.

A costly Stanton turnover gave the Pipers new life, but good defense kept Hamlin from scoring twice from inside the paint and Kelly was fouled with seven seconds left.

Kelly missed the front end of his one-and-one and Ferguson rebounded the miscue, but Wyckoff swiped the ball and was intentionally fouled.

Wyckoff hit both free throws to give the Buffs the right to advance into the regional tournament.

"With all that pressure and not getting the time to think of what you're doing, you just react, and I made the shots," Wyckoff said.

"We feel very fortunate to beat Hamlin, a team that has tremendous athletes," Gordon said. "The pace of this game could have easily moved the scores in the 70- and 80-point range. I'm just proud of our kids and our community. They've both done a great job this year."

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

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

PECOS — The Stanton Buffalos stampeded the Van Horn Eagles, 71-44, in bi-district basketball action here Fridaynight.

The Buffs, winners of District

6-2A, were led by senior guard Kenny McCalister, who scored 24 points. He was followed by Jeremy Stallings with 18 points. For-

Stallings with 18 points. Forward Grant Woodfin chipped in 10 points.

The contest was close for a

quarter. Stanton led 14-10 after the first eight minutes of play. In the second quarter, the Buffs' man-to-man defense

limited the Eagles to five points, while they scored 13 in the process.

"I'm glad to get out of here with a win. Even though we had the most talent out there, they

played tough and we just wore

them out with our size," Stanton

coach Doug Gordon said. STANTON(71) — McCalister — 6 (3) 3-3 24; Wyckoff — 4 0-0 8; Woodfin — 5 0-0 10; Stallings — 9 0-0 18; Kelly — 2 1-2 5; Louder — 0 2-4 2; Barnes — 0 (1) 1-4 4. TOTALS — 26 (4) 7-12 71.

, VAN HORN(44) — Seijas — 8 (2) 0-0 22; Valdez — 2 0-0 4; Mendoza — 0 1-2 1; Reyes — 3 1-2 7; Sanchez — 4 2-5 10. TOTALS — 20 4-9 44.



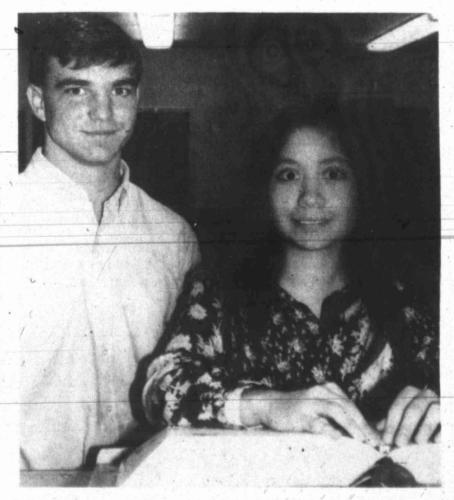


Top photo: The Stanton Buffs rolled over the Van Horn Eagles 71-44 in bi-district action last weekend. Members of the team holding the bi-district trophy are: front row -Coach Rob Bird, left, Billy Joe Marquez, Raymond Ramos, Head Coach Doug Gordon and Coach Albert Chavez. Back row are: Thomas Castro, left, Chris Dahl, J.J. Ortiz, James Miller, Jeremy Stallings, Shane Louder, Kenny McCalister, Robin Barnes, Grant Woodfin, Jim Bob Kelly, John Eric Wyckoff, Michael Paul Martinez and Eric Martel. Bottom photo: Jeremy Stallings, Kenny Mc-Calister and Coach Doug Gordon hold the area playoffs trophy after defeating Hamlin 63-60 and earned the right to play to meet Abernathy in the first round of the Regional tournament.



Debate team

Left photo: Grady's Bradley Gibson, left and Michelle Madison qualified for the University Interscholastic State Cross-Examination Debate Meet the week of March 16-21, at the University of Texas at Austin. Gibson and Madison earned eligibility by placing at the UIL Cross-examination district meet held at Loop High School. Right photo: Johnny Britton, left, and Elizabeth Rivas placed third (first alternate) at the meet and will accompany Madison and Gibson to Austin. The debate team is coached by Mrs. Ann



Depot news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY For the Herald

Last Thursday night was "supper night" at the Depot. This is a monthly dinner which features a varied menu with the center furnishing the main entre and the seniors bringing appropriate side dishes.

The seniors at the Depot extended an invitation to the directors of the Martin County Historical Museum and the directors of the MC Chamber of Commerce to join the group for dinner.

Twenty-one guests accepted the invitation and were treated to a baked potato meal with all of the trimmings. A total of 72 people were served.

The first round of the senior's spelling bee will be held at the Depot at 2 p.m., on March 7. The round of spelling will select three winners who will attend the "playoffs" in Andrews on April 14.

The round at Andrews will select one winner to attend the state finals in Abilene.

The public is invited to attend the Saturday afternoon (March 7) event at the Depot.

A shopping trip is scheluled for Friday the 13th. The exact destination for the shopping trip has not been decided, but will be before the departure at 12:30 p.m. from the Depot.

The public school are observing spring break in Stanton dur-

Cotton news

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS,

LUBBOCK - The next step

toward completion of the Plant

Stress and Water Conservation

(PSWC) laboratory and Research

Unfortunately, many people

don't know exactly what the pro-

gram is all about even though it has

been in the works for well over 20

The PSWC program embodies

two of the biggest factors limiting

crop production on the High Plains

According to Lubbock-based

Plains Cotton Growers once con-

struction of the laboratory has

been completed, area producers

will have another modern research

The work of unlocking the

mysterious effects of temperature

and water stress on plants has

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answers

Program is close at hand.

ing the week of March 9. This means that the normal source of lunches served at the Depot will be interupted.

The hospital will prepare the meals during spring break week, according to Sally Carroll, director of the Depot. Suggestions are being solicited for

The number of meals being delivered to "home" bound seniors has increased in recent months as 12 meals were delivered on a recent day, up from a normal seven to eight.

This service is offered to seniors who are unable to travel, but a request from a doctor may be necessary to facilitate the service.

The Old Sorehead band played on Monday night (March 2) as part of the entertainment at the 'Appreciation Evening for Citizens of Martin County," by the friends of Michael Adams, who as you may know is a candidate for the position of Sheriff.

Although individual members of the band may have political preferences, the band tries notto show a preferences on political issues.

In keeping with this policy, the band has extended to the other candidates for that office the offer to play at one of their

To futher demonstrate the band's efforts to remain strictly neutral the band will also play for the incumbent at a reverse sting event.

Lucille Payne's son, Leon,

facilities have not yet been

In January of this year, four

research projects were approved

for funding by the Institute for

"The project that have been ap-

proved for funding by the Institute

for Plant Stress Research are the

first to receive funding directly

Albin, Director of the Institute for

"The addition of these projects

brings the total number of ongoing

projects to eight, four of which are

being funded directly through the

Elections to be held at Grady

Martin County cotton producers

and agribusinessmen will elect a

Businessman Director to Plains

Cotton Growers, Inc. at 10 a.m.,

Monday, March 9. The meeting will

be held at the Grady School Board

from the Institute," Robert C.

Plant Stress Research said.

Plant Stress Research.

completed.

USDA.

from Ruidiso spent a couple of days in Stanton. Gene Harrell with her sister, Katie White, from Midland, visited their brother N. H. Allen and his wife Bonita in Ft. Worth.

* * * The Clements and the Lindseys are back from a RVing trip to Fredricksburg and Kerrville. We missed the big rain, snow and hail, but saw lots of rain in the hill country.

We would have stayed longer but for one of the male member of the party forgetting to pack enough shorts (underwear) for six days.

This anonymous person did offer to turn his underwear inside out to extend their life, but finally bowed to peer pressure and visited a local department store where he purchased a package of three new pair of underdrawers.

By his wearing both inside side out and outside in we could have stayed for six days, but pressing business in Stanton required our return.

St. Patrick's day is March 17th. Haul out the green to wear on that day!

Activities for week of February 17

 Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday — Singing, 10 a.m.; singing 7 p.m.

• Wednesday - Bingo, 10:00

• Thursday - Band 10 a.m., and games at 6 p.m.

Announcement of the election

comes from Bruce Key of Tarzan,

Martin County Producer Director

to the 25-county cotton organiza-

tion, and Myrl D. Mitchell of

Lenorah, current Businessman

Each of the countries in PCG ter-

ritory has two directors, one a

businessman and the other a cotton

The are elected on alternate

years for two-year terms. Each is

eligible for re-election every se-

All producers and businessmen

are invited to the meeting.

However, under PCG By-Laws, on-

ly current dues-paying members of

PCG will be eligible to be elected a

This provision of the by-laws will

A PCG representative will con-

director or to vote in the election.

be fully explained at the meeting.

duct the election, review and

answer questions about recent and

Director.

cond year.

• Friday — Shopping 12:30 p.m.





Herald photos by A.L. (Bud) Lindsey

Louis Roten, Bud Lindsey and Gene Clements. Bottom photo: The MC Old Sorehead Band played at the "Free Night" appreciation evening sponsored by the friends to elect Michael Adams for MC Sheriff.

Top photo: The catering crew from the Depot are wearing a special apron that was recently donated to the senior citizens with the special lettering being provided by "A Screen Printer," of Midland. The group includes Roy Lee Barnhill, left, Bill Walker, Eddie Crow,

Tollison, Hirt head second-team

Sonja Hopper.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Forsan Queens landed three players and Coahoma two on the first team of the 1992 All- District 6-2A girls basketball team as selected by district coaches.

District champion Wall landed four players on the first team, including district MVP Robyn Jansa. Wall sophomore Katy Wilde was also named newcomer of the year in the district.

Selected from Forsan were seniors Barbara Mitchell and Becky Gerstenberger and sophomore Jenny Conaway.

Named from Coahoma were seniors Leticia Anderson and Amy Lawhon. Second team selections included

Coahoma sophomore Angela Crippen, and junior Stacey Tollison and senior Christie Hirt of Stanton.

The Lady Buffs landed four Coahoma; Wendy Smith, Mcplayers on the honorable mention Camey; Barbara Cantrell, Mc-

Coahoma and Forsan each land-

list, including seniors Nancy

Chapa, and Cissie Hobbs, junior

Brande Bundas and sophomore

ed two players on the honorable mention list, Senior Melissa Bennett and sophomore Rhonda Thompson were named from Coahoma while senior Christy Hillger and junior Claudette Coats were chosen from Forsan.

District 6-2A Girls All-District

Robyn Jansa, MVP, Wall; Paige Dierschke, Wall; Tracey Multer, Wall; Jessica Wiggins, Wall; Barbara Mitchell, Forsan; Becky Gerstenberger, Forsan; Jenny Conaway, Forsan, Leticia Anderson, Coahoma; Amy Lawhon, Camey; Haley Carson, Ozona; Claudia Martinez, Eldorado. Second Team

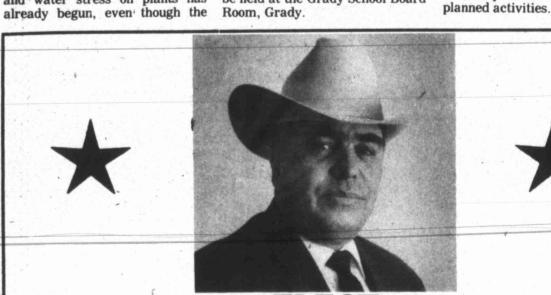
Stacey Tollison, Stanton; Christie Hirt, Stanton; Jolene Noelke, Iraan; Robyn King, Iraan; Angela Crippen, Coahoma; Stephanie Berryhill, McCamey; Stephanie Ledbetter, Eldorado. **Honorable Mention**

Stanton: Brande Bundas, Nancy Chapa, 'Cissie Hobbs, Sonja Hopper.

Coahoma: Melissa Bennett, Rhonda Thompson. Forsan: Claudette Coats, Chisty

Iraan: Susan Hayre, Cayla Nichols. McCamey: Christen Lowe Korey Smart. Eldorado: Cory Barton, Linndy

Wall: Kim Kretschmer. Ozona: Myra Sanchez.



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There are numerous candidates running on the Democratic ticket, with one having superior knowledge of sheriff's office operations in Martin County. This present deputy has a working knowledge of bonds, civil process, criminal process, and all other sheriff's office duties. He has a reputation for being an excellent investigator and rightfully so. This deputy is a man that works well with, not only the citizens of Stanton and Martin County, but is also an individual that works well with other law enforcement

This deputy which has earned his respect through diligence and hard work is John Castro.

I once wondered why the large majority of citizens in Stanton went to the Sheriff's Office when they had a problem, instead of going to the Police Department. However, after working for just a few months under the present administration of the Stanton Police Department, I soon understood why.

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- Enjoy working for, and with the youth.
- Asking for your vote and support Tuesday, March 10th.

If you're leaving town on spring break, remember the clerk's office will remain open until 7 p.m. on March 5th and 6th for early voting.

RE-ELECT RONNIE DEATHERAGE

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Card of Thanks

We would like to express our gratitude and heart felt thanks to the staff of Scenic Mountain Hospital and special thanks to Dr. G. W. Stokes and Dr. S. Subbaraman.

Our sincere thanks to our friends and loved ones for the flowers, cards, visits and prayers, we are forever grateful.

Thank You and God Bless You!

Mrs. W.D. (Mildred) Howell and Family.

FCA/Faculty basketball game

The Stanton Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a FCA/Faculty basketball game, Monday March 16, starting at 8 p.m. for the entire family.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Members of FCA urge to at-

tend and support the organization and have a great time. For more information contact the high school at 756-3326 or contact any FCA member.

Summer vendors sought

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Human Services (DHS) is seeking interested organizations to sponsor the Summer Food Service Program.

The program provides meals to children from needy areas when schools are closed for summer vacation and is offered without discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, handicap, religion or political

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Service institutions eligible to sponsor the program can prepare the food themselves or through contracts with food service management companies.

To bid for a contract, the food service management company must register with DHS by March 15, 1992.

The registration application requires the following information;

· The company's name and mailing address, as well as any other names under which it has operated during the past two

· A certification that the company meets applicable state and local health, safety and sanitation standards.

 Disclosure of the company's. present owners, directors, officers and their relationships to any Summer Food Service Program sponsor of a food service management company that participated in the program during the past two years.

 Records of contract terminations, disallowances, and health, safety, and sanitation code violations during the past two years.

 The address or addresses of the food preparation and distribution facilities that the company will use in the program and the name of the local official responsible for operations of these facilities.

• The number of program meals that can be prepared in each facility during a 24-hour period.

· A certification that the company will operate in accordance with current program regulations.

· A statement that the owners, directors, and officers of the food service management company understand that the company will not paid for meals delivered to non-approved sites, meals delivered to approved sites outside of the agreed-upon delivery time, or meals that do not meet requirements and specifications in the contract between the program sponsor and the

 Submission of a certifed public accountant audit report if an audit was performed during the previous year.

 A statement indicating whether the organization is a minority business enterprise. A food service management

company will not be registered if DHS determines that the company lacks the administrative and financial capability to perform under the program or if it is identifiable through its organization or principals as a company that participated in the program during any previous year and was seriously deficient in its operations.

If your company is interested in contracting with program sponsor, call Ms. Jackie Allen at (512) 450-3374, or write: Texas Department of Human Services Special Nutrition Services W-313 P.O. Box 149030; Austin, Texas 78714-9030 Attn: Jackie Allen.

Your complete application must be received by March 15.

Grady news

The Grady Independent School District recently released its student names that qualified for the 1991-1992 fourth six-weeks grade "A" and "A and B" honor rolls: Elementary "A" honor roll

Second grade - Audra Cooper, Lacey Cox, Jennifer Haggerton, David Ross and Samantha Yates. Third grade - Brandi Hale, Haley Madison, Joseph Rivas, Hali Tubb, Joshua Tunnell and Andrea

Welsh. Fourth grade — Crystal Davidson, Bailie Greenhaw, Jedadiah Hinojosa, Hale Looney, Meagan Mims and Sheree Rivas.

Fifth grade - Gregory Gibson, Shannon Peel, Christy Rivas, Cody Wells, Shanna Wells and Katie Jo Yates.

"A and B" honor roll Second grade — Eva Friesen. Third grade — Clint Schuelke and Cooper Tate.

Fourth grade — Blake Golson,

Jose Ramirez and Lucy Torres. Fifth grade — Jim Bob Haggerton, Marissa Hewtty, Julio Montoya, Rebecca Robles, Palmira Torres and Sarah Wiebe.

 Junior high "A" honor roll Sixth grade — Jessica Holloway and Sarah Rivas.

Seventh grade - Leslie Adkisson, Eduardo Capetillo, Alison Cooper, Michael Madison and Tarah Schuelke.

Eighth grade - Aaron Gibson, Gerenda Johnson and Stacey Rivas.

"A and B" honor roll Seventh grade - Brad Cox, Cody Peugh, Jonathan Robles, Terri Welch and Angela Welsh. Eighth grade — Diedra Britton,

Shayla Connel, Holly Madison, Cheri Odom and Scott Peel. High school "A" honor roll Freshmen - Jacob Hartman, Rawley Mims, Angela Tubb and

Cornelio Wiebe. Sophomore - Tonya Posey - Christina Cortez,

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Romine. Seniors - Johnny Britton, Bradley Gibson and Carrie Nelson.

"A and B" honor roll Freshmen - April Golson, Ashlie Mabee, Vance McMorris, Toby Shewmake and Isaack Wiebe. Sophomores - Crystal Adkisson, David Gonzales and Jennifer Hinojosa.

Juniors - Asusena Capetillo, Delia Hewtty, Shawn Rivas, Casey Robertson and Cindy Wells.

· March 5, Thursday, Grady School "Open House" 7-8:30 p.m., and the Junior High One-Act-Play performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., in the Grady School Auditorium.

 March 6 — Spring break will begins and classes will operate on bell schedule "B" and dismiss at 1 Buses will be running at 1 p.m.

Classes will resume at 8:05 a.m., on Monday, March 16. March 6 — Friday, Junior High Track Meet - Wellman Relays;

Wellman, Texas (boys and girls competing). Anyone wishing to run for election to the Grady ISD, Board of Trustee may file an application for

a place on the ballot from February 17, through March 18. We will be electing three trustees. You may file an applica-

tion to run for election in the Superintendent's office during school hours. For more information call 459-2444.

 Anyone interested in helping work at the 1992 Grady Junior High or Grady High School Invitational Track Meets please contact Coach Bedford, Coach Gonzales, or Mr. Gibson at 459-2445 or 459-2449.

Your volunteer assistance is needed and would be very much



Peddler's offers more than just — Pizza

By KAY KOLB

Greenwood Correspondent

Peddler's Pizza in Greenwood has pizza and other tasty foods for all styles and preferences. according to owner and operator Wayne Studdard.

Studdard has been in business in the Greenwood area for the past eight years. He is helped by his wife, Billie and daughter, Catrece.

Besides pizza, patrons can choose from a good selection of

sandwiches such as hamburgers, hot dogs, corn dogs, roast beef, chicken, burritos and submarines.

A variety of french fries and onion rings are available for choosing a side dish with the sandwiches

Also on the menu are steak fingers, chicken strips, chili pies and tacos as well as cold drinks to accompany any meal.

Pizza is, naturally, the specialty of the house and Peddler's has a large selection of

Pizza lovers can order the alltime favorite pepperoni or choose from mushroom, black olive, jalapeno, onion, bell pepper or plain hamburger, Studdard said.

Peddlers, located just off Cloverdale Road, is open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., seven days a week and delivers in the greenwood area. Orders can be placed by calling 683-5110.

Nestor's notes

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ County ASCS/CEO

ASCS Reviews New Wool, Mohair **Filing Procedures**

Wool and mohair sales documents for 1989, 1990 and 1991 must be filed by March 2, 1992, according to Nestor Hernandez, CED of the Martin County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

The new filing procedure became effective in 1991 when the Food, Agriculture, . Conservation, and Trade Act of 1990 made producers participating in the Wool and Mohair Price Support Payment subject to payment limitation and

payment eligibility rules. Under the new procedure; producers must file a person determination form within 15 days after filing the first sales receipt for any

marketings, the status date for a vation provisions.

wool and mohair producer's eligibility determination is the earlier of, the date the first application is submitted or December 1, of the applicable marketing year, Hernandez explained.

Additionally, the policy regarding payments to no more than three permitted entities under the acreage reduction program applies to wool and mohair producers.

Wool and mohair producers are also required to certify that they are in compliance with highly For 1992 and subsequent erodible land and wetland conser-



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Stanton FHA

Members of the Stanton FHA observed FHA week, Feb. 9-15, by attending the church of our choice, drawing names for secret pals and observing teachers appreciation day. One of the organization's major project was to help beautify the campus by planting a rose in the FHA rose garden on the south side of the building. The rose was purchased by Monica Aguirre and planted by Raymond Ramos and Odie Saldivar, while members and sponsor Mrs. Natha Mitchell watched.

INTRODUCING

Weight Watchers COMMUNITY MEETINGS













It takes at least 25 people to start a community meeting, so invite your friends, neighbors and relatives!

Date: 8-week Session Begins

Place: Stanton Church of Christ-Bellview

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Thursday, March 12 5:45 pm

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It's here! Weight Watchers' brings its Personal Choice Program closer to you with Community Meetings. It's our easiest program ever. The Personal Choice Program lets you lose weight at your own pace and it shifts gears to meet your changing needs. You can also continue to enjoy your favorite foods when and where you like — right from Day One!

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The Texas Constitution designates the county sheriff as "keeper of the jail." The operation of the jail takes a lot of the Sheriff's time and is a part of his life and responsibility that most people don't see or think about. It's an awesome responsibility! If the Sheriff gets sued over a prisoner in the county jail, the county gets sued. Who is the county? IT IS THE TAXPAYERS!

I have been a State Certified Jail Officer since 1973. I have been involved in the operation of both large and small jail facilities. I believe by giving our existing underground jail the same personal attention and care that my Dad did we will be able to keep getting it Certified by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards for several more years.

Because of our present economy I just don't believe the tax-payers of Martin County can afford a Bond Issue at this time!

I pledge to work hand in hand with our County Judge and Commissioners to stay abreast of the situation for the good of all of us.

Thank you!



Elect DAVID SAUNDERS

SHERIFF MARTIN COUNTY "A Lifetime Of Experience"

Local students nominated

A program which recognizes academic excellence in math science and computer science announced \$350,000 in cash

The program - Tandy Technology Scholars announced that Janelle Jones of Greenwood High School and Krista Cleone of Stanton were nominated as Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science students

Although no Permian Basin student was named to the finalist honor roll, students will receive certificates of recognition for their efforts.

All nominees were named by the Tandy Technology Scholars. Tandy honored 20,670 students this year, according to Tandy officials.

Hospice to be in town

Hospice of the Southwest will be at the TU Electric Ready Room on Wednesday March 11,

For those interested in become a volunteer in the Martin County community come by and get acquainted.

Open house times 10:30 a.m. until noon and resumes from 1:30 to 3 p.m., a come and go, reception.

Hospice staff present will be Jody Streicher, Community Relations Coordinator -Odessa, Texas, Mary Lee, Registered Nurse for this area. For more information contact 1-800-747-HOME





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'Best Band Herd

Bottom left, photo: Stanton's Sherry Johnson finished in second place at the recent state tympani competition. She also captured a gold medal at the Monahans Region IV Solo and Ensemble Contest with her tympani drums solo and qualified for state contest on Class One Ensemble. Top left photo: "Best Band Herd" students coming very close to earning division ones and performing at the **UIL Regional contest are: front** row, Innet Brown, left, Melissa Rios, Ashley Miller, Traci Moore, Heather Roe, Eric Martel and James Miller. Middle row are Joy Adams, left, Danny Chapa, Angelica Hinojosa, Thomas Gill, Michael Paul Martinez, Tara Brooks and Blaine Hall. Back row are Dustin Brantley, Amy Ranne, Louis Dimase and Kenneth Kendall. Top right photo: Members of the state qualifying Trumpet Quartet are Joy Adams, Cody Hirt, Cissie Hobbs and Reagon Koonce.

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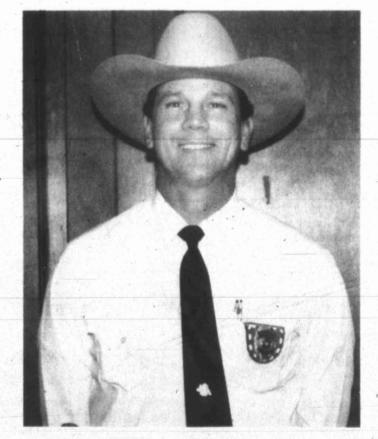
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Please Compare the Qualifications of all the Candidates before you vote on March 10th

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Stanton Independent School 200 North College P.O. Box 730 Stanton, Texas 79782 7703 March 5, 1992

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Parenting skills workshop

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At the 6th Governor's Conference on the Prevention of Child Abuse held recently in Austin, Texas, Ed Rivas, Clinical Social Worker at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, presented a workshop on ways to enchance parenting skills. · Rivas discussed the following topics at the conference:

 Forty percent of children born today in the United States will spend part of their lives in one or more step relationships. Sixty percent of second marriages will eventually end in divorce.

· Children have a solidifying effect in first marriages. Children from a previous marriage predispose blended

families toward divorce. Skills and methods devéloped in a first marriage are generally not sufficient to make a blended family successful.

· Being a good parent is not automatic. There is information on specific skills to enhance good parenting. Anyone can learn to be a

good parent. Family activities which characterize strong and healthy families, and go a long way in preventing child abuse are: good family communication; expression of commitment to all family members, spending time together, spiritual foundation, being flexible, expressing appreciation to one another, and responding to crises in a positive manner.

Research indicates these are the top six family characteristics that produce healthy children.

Rivas has been a Social Worker at the medical center since October 1991. He is a former member of the Board of Directors, Texas Coalition for the Prevention of Child Abuse, and former Outreach Program Manager for the prevention of child abuse for the U.S. Air Force, Office of the Surgeon

He is a writer and speaker on a wide range of subjects dealing with family life.

He will send an attractive card outlining 101 Ways To Praise A Child to the first 50 ersons sending a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Praise-a Child, HC 76 Box 38, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. There is no charge for the

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 705 MARCH 5 & 12, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Stanton Independent School District will a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Monday March 16, 1992 at the School District Administra tion Building, Stanton, Texas to discuss and eceive comments concerning single-member istricts in accordance with Section 23.024 of the exas Education Code. Interested persons are inited to attend and participate.

Written comments may also be submitted on or re March 16, 1992, to the following address: Stanton Independent School District 200 North College

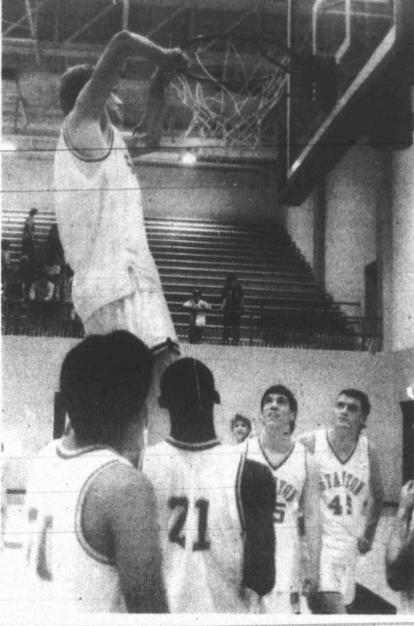
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A winning team

Top photo: Stanton's John Eric Wyckoff takes his turn at cutting the souvenir net off the Pecos gym, after the Buffs knocked off Van Horn 71-44 in bi-district action. Bottom photo: Members of the Stanton Middle School pose for a snapshot after they were recognized for their achievement in UIL testing. They are Spelling - Kory Williams grade; Dictionary skills - Cory Flanagan (sixth place), sixth grade and Jody Brooks (second place), eighth grade; Calculator - Rachel Burnet (sixth place), sixth grade. Listening skills — Jason Flores (sixth place), sixth grade; Nathan Cook (sixth place), eighth grade and Taylor Looney (first place), eighth grade; Number sense -Belinda Martinez (sixth place) and Jeremy Louder (fourth place), eighth grade.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commis

sioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. March 6, 1992, for

a 1,875-gallon water tank with gravity flow spray

bar to be installed on a Ford F600 truck. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on March 9, 1992.

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the Coun-

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all

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BOB DEAVENPORT, COUNTY JUDGE

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Say cheese

Brandi Bundas is being photographed by Department of Public Safety Trooper Erwin Ballerta for the D-FY-IT Program, while classmates, Christie Hirt, left and Ashley Graves look on. More than 130 students participated in the school program.

Rangers fall 65-63

HERALD STAFF REPORT

ALPINE - The Greenwood Rangers hopes to advance to the area playoffs were cut short as the San Elzario team defeated the Rangers for the second straight year 65-63, Saturday at Sul Ross State University campus.

The El Paso team earned the right to meet Merkel to decide the area team to represent the region in the upcoming tournament.

Elizario took a ten point lead at halftime, but had to fight off a Ranger attack led by Eric Clutter with 21 points followed by teammate Ray Seales with 15 to cut the lead down to six points.

In the final quarter, Greenwood tried another run, but fell short by a basket as they were eliminiated from the state playoffs. San Elizario was led by Lee Cam-

pis with 21 points and Tony Araugo Others scoring in double figures

for Greenwood was Jason Swopes with 13 points and Michael Smith added ten. GREENWOOD(63) — Clutter — 21: Dunn 4: Swopes 13: Smith 10

and Seales 15: SAN ELIZARIO(65) - Campis 21; Pate 12; Araugo 16; Casteneda 6 and Carrasco 10.

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Clutter 6-3A MVP

The Greenwood Rangers landed three players on the All-District basketball team released recently with senior Eric Clutter, who was named as the district's most valuable player.

Greenwood, co-champion also placed senior Jason Swopes and junior Ray Seales to the district's first team.

Jeff Dunn was rounded out the Rangers making the all-district as an honorable mention.

Ranger coach Robert Chaney was named the coach of the year.



Charles McKaskle & Danny Wright ask their friends & neighbors to ask for them for the best deals on new or pre-owned

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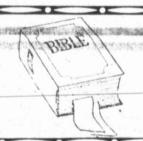
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CHURCH Mass 7:30 a.m. Sundays

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LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.

GOD'S LOVE APPEARS IN THE FLAMING COLORS OF AUTUMN

When summer's heat has taken flight, The frost descending in the night Will paint the trees with colors bright, That morning will unfold: And coming with the cooler days, In keeping with this yearly phase, The sight of branches all ablaze

Those leaves that later fade to brown Proclaim, as they come drifting down, The year is growing old. Our House of Worship's lessons show The love of God, that we should know From autumn's beauty, all aglow With shades of red and gold

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Roping diabetes competition

On Sunday, March 8, 1992, the West Texas Horse Center in Odessa, Texas will open their gates for the first Annual Miller LiteAmerican Diabetes Association Classic Calf

Roping. The event will feature 50 of the top calf ropers in the nation. They will complete on two calves with the top ten in the average advancing to a short-

These ropers will be vying for prize money as well as a beautiful trophy saddle. An added feature to this benefit will be an eight head match calf roping between former Odessa great, James Zant and the pride of Stamford, Texas, Raymond Hollabaugh.

The roping will kick off at 2 p.m., tickets can be bought at the gate: Adults-\$5 and children under 12, \$2. The West Texas Horse Center is located 2400 S. Moss Road and Interstate 20.

For West bound traffic, take exit 112 and follow the North service road to Moss Road. For East bound traffic, take exit 104 and follow the North service road to Moss Road.

Deaths

MARGARET WILKERSON

Margaret "Mrs. Fred" Wilkerson, 69, Big Spring died Thursday, Feb. 27, 1992, in a Lubbock

Services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Stephen Grace officiating.

Wilkerson was buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home. She was born May 6, 1922 in Big Spring and married Fred Wilker-

son on Oct. 28, 1942 in Stanton. She grew up in Stanton, graduating from Stanton High School in 1939.

She lived in Big Spring all of her married life. She was a

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homemaker and a member of the Assembly of God Church:

Survivors include her husband, Fred Wilkerson, Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law; Tommy and Susan Wilkerson, Carrollton; one brother, Tommy Weaver, Palestine; two grandchildren; Christy and Mark Wilkerson, both of Carrollton and two cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; Bob and Mary Weaver; and one brother, Bobby Weaver. Pallbearers will be Fred Alton,

Rick Shortes, David Shortes, Burl Dennis, Everett Bender and Hardy Wilkerson. Honorary pallbearers will be

Ricky Sides, Gary Christensen,

Wayne Johnson, David Buckner and Don Hogan. Family suggests memorials to the American Diabetic Foundation, P.O. Box 62182, San Angelo,

Headed for Austin

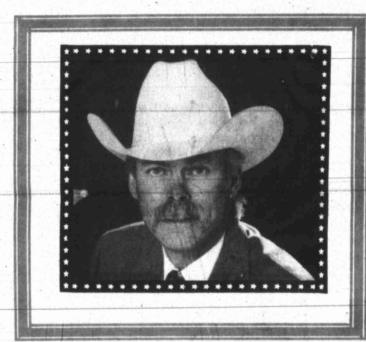
Members of the French Horn Quartet Stephanie Wilson, left, Laura Herm, Sande **Bundas and Stacy Tollison won the gold medal**

and qualified for the state contest May 30 until

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Dear Voters:

I have tried (and will continue) to see as many of you as I can but I have to work long hours to provide for my family and I don't believe in electioneering on Sunday.

If I am unable to personally contact you I hope you will accept this letter as a personal request for your vote and support. I sincerely want to be your next Sheriff.

Your county Sheriff is the only Peace Officer that you have any control over who may serve you. You have no control over who serves as a federal officer, state officer or city officer but you have the absolute control of who will serve you as your Sheriff. You control this by your vote.

I urge you to think long and hard before you mark your ballot. Who will listen to you and who will listen to your kids? Who really cares about you and who just wants the title and the power? What officer has listened to you and your family in the past and which candidate that is running for Sheriff will listen to you and your family in the future?

I was born here in the present Martin County Hospital and went all the way through school here until graduating from high school. I want to continue to live here and serve you!

THANK YOU!

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