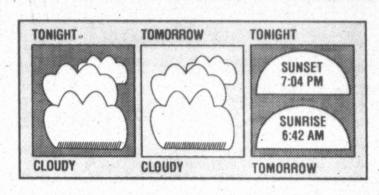


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# News Digest UIL One Act Play set for Big Spring, Stanton

Big Spring and Stanton high school students advanced to the district level of competition in the University Interscholastic League One Act Play contest, and will perform today and Tuesday for a chance to advance into area competition.

competition.

Tim Haynes, Big Spring theater teacher, said four schools will meet at Big Spring High School Tuesday for the district 3-4A contest. Big Spring students will perform "The Runner Stumbles," with a cast and crew of more than 30 students.

Big Spring students will compete against students from Monahans, Andrews and Sweetwater. The two winners from that contest will advance to area competition in Snyder.

Nearly 100 students are expected to participate in the competition at Big Spring High School.

Stanton UIL One Act play director Teresa White said her students are traveling to McCamey today to meet Ozona, El Dorado and Wall for district 6-2A competition. White said she anticipates more than 100 students will attend the

The Stanton cast and crew will perform "The Toby Show," a comedy that features 16.

"They're really excited and I'm really nervous," White said before embarking to McCamey.

#### Glasscock group meets

A meeting is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in the Glasscock County Courthouse to determine interest and support for a centennial celebration project.

The county will celebrate its centennial in 1993 and some of the projects suggested to help celebrate include a histroy quilt, historical displays, recipe book, barbecue, parade and crafts fair.

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• Loving father key to child's sexual identity: A loving father is the key to a child's sexual idenity and sexual choices, according of the Southwest Center for Fathering. See Page 1B.

#### Sports

• Knight vs. Krzyzewski. The Fab Five vs. the Five Who?: Saturday's Final Four games will feature a coaching clinic between Indiana's Bob Knight and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, and a mysterious matchup between Michigan's fabulous freshmen and Cincinnati's unheralded Bearcats. See Page 5A.

#### Weather

Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low around 45. Southeast wind 5-10 mph.

Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High around 70. Southeast-wind

0-15 mph. Extended forecast on Page 6A.

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## 6th BSSH benefit dance full of promise

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The sixth annual Volunteer Service Benefit Dance for the Big Spring State Hospital promises to bring a banner year of donations for the hospital's patients.

"We raised \$10,000 for each of the past three years, but we've already raised that much at this time," said Evelyn Anderson, public relations and volunteer coordinator for the hospital.

The dance, featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. on April 10 at the Stampede. Tickets are \$25 for couples or \$15 for a single, and all proceeds benefit the hospital patients.

Tickets are available by calling 267-8216, extension 535. Tickets also

are available at the Citizens Federal Credit Union.

"There are no administrative costs. Don and Marilyn Newsom have always paid for the reception and the volunteer expenses are not very much. So this goes to benefit the patients,"

Anderson said.

Marilyn Newsom, who originated the idea of the dance and reception, has worked to make each and every year a success.

"Nobody could pay me enough to do this if I didn't love the patients. There just isn't enough money," Newsom said

Because of the success of the dance, a dream of the volunteers was realized this year when a greenhouse for patients' use was completed. A special dedication ceremony is planned for June, Anderson said.

"The money for the greenhouse came from the volunteer dances. We tried to get grants and things, but finally just set \$20,000 aside and used it as far as it would go. We've built the building and poured the concrete and built the benches," she said.

David Lubke has been generating patient enthusiasm about the project. The program is planned to include such skills as constructive leisure time for the patients, as well as some vocational learning, Anderson said.

A special reception honoring the special friends of the Big Spring State Hospital has been planned by Newsom for 7-8:30 p.m. before the dance. And four original paintings have been

donated for a drawing at the reception, Anderson said.

Robert von Rosenburg, superintendent of the hospital, E. Ray Tatum, quality oversight director, Helen Ainslie, volunteer and James Campbell, patients rights officer, have donated their paintings to benefit the patients through the drawing.

Although the location of the dance and reception have changed each year, the proceeds always benefit the patients through purchasing clothing, shoes, toiletries, Christmas gifts and picnics. The funds also are used to help patients obtain their general equivalency diploma, eyeglasses, transportation and dental care, as well as other special events, Anderson said.

# Record crowd attends 30th roundup

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Record numbers' attended the Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup during its three-day run Friday Saturday and Sunday.

"We believe we had the largest crowd we've ever had," said Sherrie Bordofske, of Saturday's attendance of 2,400 people. Total attendance could be as much as 5,000, said Bordofske, who is a member of roundup co-sponsor AMBUCS and served as publicity chair for the event.

Although net proceeds have not

been counted, thousands of dollars were raised, she said. AMBUCS uses the funds to support the Dorothy Garrett Rehabilitation Center and for their physical therapist scholorship program.

As well as watching snake handling exibitions and shopping for arts and crafts, roundup-goers also consumed about 200 pounds of fried rattlesnake at the event, which was co-sponsored by Coors, said AMBUC Ray Alexander.

Alexander said that 1,107 lbs. of rattlesnakes were purchased from hunters. Randy Jowers won the first place trophy and \$100 for the most rattlesnakes brought in.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Wyndel, Ann and Kylia Culp look at a rattlesnake being held Spring Rattlesnake Roundup at the Howard County up as Archie Archibald photographs it during the 30th Big Fairgrounds Sunday.

Jowers brought 168 pounds of snakes to the roundup. Second and third places went to Darrell Green with 127 lbs and Richard Nixson with 89 lbs. Green and Nixson won trophys and \$75 and \$50 respectively. All three men are from the Big Spring/Howard County area. The \$100 prize for the heaviest snake went to Steve Kinman of Big Spring for his 5½ pound rattler.

Nixson came in second and Jowers third in the heaviest snake judging, and

dent candidate.

snake with the most rattlers. Rainey's

snake had seven rattlers.
Although no money was awarded, Tim
Blackshear and Debbye Valverde, both
of Big Spring, won first and second place
respectively in the rattlesnake races,

third in the heaviest snake judging, and Rex Rainey won a trophy and \$75 for the Alexander said.

collect signatures on a petition to

put him on the ballot as an indepen-

The group needs only 200

signatures of registered voters,

Conway said. She said she expects

State law stipulates that only

people attending the convention

Conway said she was among nine

can sign the petition, she said.

# Wallace benefits remain in effect

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Wallace, recent unsuccessful sheriff candidate on administrative leave without pay, will remain on the county health insurance policy at least one more month.

Wallace, who could resume regular duties, be fired, or quit, was forced to take administrative leave without pay Jan. 10, the day he filed for the Democratic nomination, challenging Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Standard, who won the March 10 primary 3,033 votes to 1,825, had said Wallace's candidacy was a conflict of interest.

Standard and Wallace met at least once following the election to discuss job status but no final disposition has been made.

County Judge Ben Lockhart, who this morning instructed the county treasurer to allow Wallace to keep health benefits during April, said he does not know when a final decision on Wallace's job status will be made. "That's the sheriff's department. That's up to him."

Standard, who has said a decision will be made in a "reasonable length of time," said today there is nothing new to report since a March 17 meeting between him and Wallace. "At such time I have something to release, I'll be glad to let you and the media know."

Standard and Wallace had agreed at the meeting to meet again but Standard declined comment on whether they have met again or not. However, Courthouse observers have not seen Wallace at the sheriff's office since that meeting.

Wallace, a deputy for eight years, has maintained that he is in effect fired from his \$25,416 a year job. Health and dental benefits that the county pays on his behalf total \$506 per month. Wallace is married and has three children.

But Standard, in office 28 years, said the night of his victory that the door is open for negotiation for Wallace to resume normal duties. The day after the election, a registered letter inviting discussion was sent from the sheriff's office to Wallace.

Wallace.
Standard now faces Republican Neel G. Barnaby Jr. in the Nov. 3 general election. Barnaby, facility administrator for the Big Spring Correction Center, says if elected he would implement changes and that he is a more effective community leader than Standard.

## Perot effort picks up steam

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — Supporters of Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot have started a drive to get him on the Washington ballot for November's presidential election.

A group calling itself the Perot Petition Committee of Washington State held an informational meeting Sunday at a library in this suburb south of Seattle.

At least 350 people showed up, and not all of them could fit into the room, said Yvonne Conway, a 59-year-old Olympia hairdresser who presided over the meeting.

"It was a meeting to get acquainted with our grassroots family, tell them how they can be part of this movement," Conway said later in a telephone interview.

ater in a telephone interview. Supporters decided to hold a

people, several retired and most from the Puget Sound area, who met after inquiring at the Secretary of State's office about

several times that many.

the process of getting a candidate on the presidential ballot.

The group is disenchanted with candidates from the Democratic and Republican parties. It's also

upset about such things as the bad-

series of conventions across the check scandal at the now-closed state on June 28 at which they will House bank, Conway said.

"They think we are mad about that. We aren't mad, we're disgusted. That's kind of like the straw that broke the camel's back," she said.

Conway said Perot has the proper acumen to run the country.

"He's a businessman and a successful one. Most of us who have been in business know what a bottom line is and know that you cannot write bad checks for very long," she said.

Perot has not announced his candidacy, but he has said he would spend up to \$100 million of his own money on a campaign if he makes it on the ballot in all 50 states. His supporters are working to put him on ballots around the country.



Heraid photo by Tim Appe

#### Different eyesore

Despite the fact that a combined city/county work crew took down the old Jet Drive-In earlier this month, the rubble remains along Wasson Road. Some boards and other items have been

removed by persons scavenging the site, but workers have yet to begin cleaning up the mounds of rubble.

## Paris residents still remember 1982 twister

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Wieland was the first AP reporter to reach Paris after the deadly 1982 tornado. He spent the next three days watching the battered North Texas city dig out. As this year's tornado season begins, Wieland returned to Paris to see how officials have upgraded the warning system.

By ROBERT G. WIELAND

PARIS, Texas — Dick Boots has done everything to warn residents about severe weather but go door-

Problem is, that's what some people, wary since a deadly 1982 twister struck at the start of tornado season, want the city's emergency management coordinator to do.

"With all the methods of warning that we put in Paris, people relied more and more on the city to warn them, almost to the extent of come knock on my door and tell me we've got severe weather,' "Boots

"Well, we can't do that and people have got to take it upon themselves . . . and begin monitoring weather conditions.

The last Friday of every month, this city 100 miles northeast of Dallas tests the storm warning system installed since the killer tornado dipped from an eerie green sky 10 years ago Thursday.

Eleven people were killed and more than 200 people were hurt April 2, 1982, as a twister carved a path of destruction one-half mile wide and five miles long across the

center of Paris, causing about \$50 million in damage.

The storm struck at 4:01 p.m., hurdling Travis Middle School on the west side of town and then churning eastward at up to 40 miles an

Almost everything in its path was destroyed, with strange exceptions. Victory Baptist Church was reduced to rubble, but A.M. Aikin Elementrary School across the street was almost unscathed.

Paris Lumber and Building Materials Center was demolished but 37 people jammed into the vault survived.

"It was fairly well packed," recalls Wes McKee, who still works at the store, which has been rebuilt

Children of customers sat on filing cabinets during the 63 seconds it took the storm to pass, recalls Margie Holmes.

"We opened the door and you could see right out the roof there,' said Kyle McCarley, whose family owns the lumber store.

More than 1,300 homes were destroyed or damaged, leaving one tenth of the city's population of 25,000 homeless. The towns of Reno and Blossom east of Paris also

Since 1982, a state-of-the art warning system controlled from the basement of City Hall has been

A portable generator provides power to a bank of radios linking the emergency center with hospitals, ambulances, police and

fire units and the outside world.

concern was people got the false sense that every tornado was going to be like '82. We followed it in for 40-45 minutes before it hit town.' **Dick Boots** 

'After 1982, my main

Paris official

Five huge yellow sirens erected around the city warn residents who are outside. For those watching television, Boots can use any touchtone telephone to interrupt programming on all cable TV channels. Schools, hospitals and large businesses are warned by special radio receivers.

Many citizens have also bought the \$210 receivers.

But Boots is not satisfied. He can alert people to threatening weather. But unless citizens take precautions at that stage, it will be too late when the storm strikes, he

"After 1982, my main concern was people got the false sense that every tornado was going to be like '82," Boots said. "We followed it in for 40-45 minutes before it hit town. and that was the biggest problem to make people understand that 99 times out of 100 you don't have that

"You may have seconds, you may have a couple of minutes or



Beverly Ballard (from left9, Joe Bowie, Margie Holmes and Wes McKee stand in front of Paris Lumber and Building Center in Paris. The four

were part of 37 employees who survived the 1982 Paris tornado by hiding in the store's vault. The store was demolished.

For example, the most severe weather Paris has faced in the past five years has been at night, with two twisters striking exactly one year apart in 1990 and 1991: at 2 a.m., May 3.

Tracking storms in the dead of night is hard for spotters, but at least most people are home. The last thing Boots wants is for

whatever.'

people to jump in their cars and head for shelter elsewhere.

Many of the 53 people killed by the 1979 Wichita Falls tornado died in their cars fleeing homes that were untouched by the massive "They're better off right in their

own home, in an interior closet, a bathroom, or if they're fortunate enough to have a storm shelter," Boots said.

He's convinced Paris lives can be saved if people use common sense and heed his warnings.

His system is geared to "give people a little more warning . . . give them a little more time to

## Grisly slaying of young woman prompts flood of calls to police

HOUSTON (AP). - The grisly slaying of a young woman whose decapitated, limbless body was dumped alongside a highway has , only wearing her panties. prompted a flood of calls to investigators.

Houston police said more than 100 people have called them with reports of suspicious vehicles and other possible tips in the slaying of 24-year-old Cecilia Reyes.

Mrs. Reyes, who was two months pregnant, vanished Thursday night after leaving her job. She was identified by her husband through photographs Saturday, a day after a highway cleanup found her torso in northwest Houston.

Her head was gone, both legs had been cut off just above the knees and her left arm was missing. Her severed right arm was found next to her body.

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The torso was in a plastic gar-

bage bag, wrapped in a blue blanket, inside a cardboard furniture box tied with twine. She was

shocked by it. Thank God there's still something out there that still shocks people.

arrests have been made yet in the

"Cecilia was such a very nice person. That's why everyone's in a state of shock to know they would torture her - cut up like an animal," said co-worker Shirvy first.

The 5-foot, 120-pound woman was last seen about 9:20 p.m. Thursday ago

when she finished her shift at the li-Friday morning.

Saturday evening about a mile from where the torso was dumped. determine exactly how she died.

did not indicate she was raped. Friends and relatives described Mrs. Reyes as a quiet, serious, hard worker who moved to Houston from El Salvador with her mother

and older sister nine years ago. She married Oscar Reyes, a Salvador, about three years ago:

Gerald Sellers, manager of the Fiesta, hired Mrs. Reyes six years

## Track opposition grows

AMARILLO (AP) - Opponents of a proposed parimutuel horse track in the Panhandle say they don't want to bet \$10 million on the venture. Supporters contend a track in

Randall County could pour up to \$51 million into the region during its first year alone. Randall County commis-

sioners have set a May 2 bond election for voters to decide whether to finance construction of the proposed Palo Duro Downs.

be saddled with meeting a \$10 million bond obligation if it fails. If voters approve the bond,

the one-mile oval track with a two-tier grandstand and portable state for outdoor concerts will be constructed in north Randall County.

which would operate the track, would eventually repay the bonds and carry insurance on the facility, according to a lease agreement proposal. But commissioners say the county would be left holding the bond obligation if the track fails.

That risk doesn't bother Amarillo developer B.R. Barfield, who has spent the last three years gathering support for the project. He said the track would make Amarillo a tourist destination.

"I hate to call it a dream," Barfield said. "It's not unrealistic, not pie-in-the-sky. I want something that will come to reality."

West Texas State University finance Professor Jerry Miller, who works as a consultant for West Texas Events, said the track could generate up to \$51

million for the area's economy during its first year. That figure drops to \$28.5 million annually after construction is complete.

The track also would create more than 400 new jobs, although most of them would be part-time and seasonal. Several area groups, such as

the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, have lined up behind the track proposal. Others, including a statewide group posed to gambling, have vowed to fight.

Jim Hancock, pastor of First Baptist Church in Canyon, is helping organize one group against the track. He said he was encouraged by a turnout of 200 track opponents at a meeting Thursday.

"We will fight this, and we will win," Hancock said.

## Names in the news

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Country singer Barbara Mandrell and her husband were not liable for injuries suffered by a woman who fell on a stairway aboard the couple's yacht, a jury ruled.

floor covering in 1986 while working as a crew member aboard the vessel. The 72-foot yacht was chartered

Schneider contended Mandrell and husband Kenneth Dudney, as owners, were responsible.

was "very much a relief.



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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sean Young, who played twins in the romantic thriller "A Kiss Before Dying," got razzed for both roles by the Golden Raspberry Awards Foundation.

The foundation, which presented who survives, and worst supporting actress, as the twin who's murdered.

Kevin Costner, the star of "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," was named worst actor. Dan Aykroyd was picked worst supporting actor for "Nothing But Trouble."

The awards are organized by John Wilson, a Los Angeles writer of movie advertising trailers and TV commercials. The 350 voters include film industry professionals, journalists, publicists and Wilson's

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Billy its 12th annual spoof awards for the Crystal's work on "City Slickers" year's worst films Sunday, named and as host of the Academy Young worst actress, as the twin Awards earned him two American Comedy Awards.

Candice Bergen won on Saturday night as funniest actress in a TV series for her portrayal of acerbic journalist "Murphy Brown." Jerry Seinfeld took the trophy for funniest TV series actor for "Seinfeld."

Lily Tomlin was named funniest actress in a movie for "Search for Signs of Intelligent Life ...'

Lifetime achievement awards were given to Johnny Carson and Phyllis Diller. Penny Marshall was honored with a Lifetime Creative Achievement Award.

The sixth annual ceremony was taped for broadcast May 13 on

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Robin Williams has gone to bat for his hometown's longtime film coordinator, whom the city's new mayor is trying to fire. Robin Eickman has been San

Francisco film coordinator for 12



**Chris Thayer** formally of Regis has

now relocated at "My Girls Beauty Salon" Chris would like to invite all her friends & clients to come visit her at her new location.

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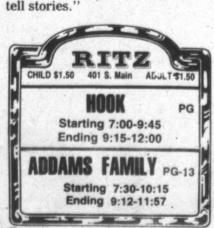
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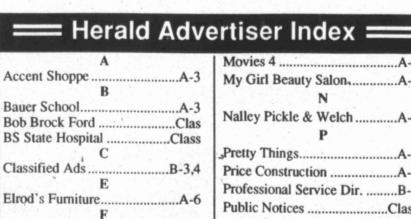
NEW YORK (AP) - Bruce Springsteen's blue-collar persona isn't wearing off, even though he now lives in a 41/2-acre Beverly Hillsestate, says longtime friend and fellow musician "Southside"

Johnny Lyons. "I don't think he's gone Hollywood," Lyons said in this week's People magazine. "He's got to protect himself from the sharks and nuts. But he also knows that the reclusive life isn't any good

either." Springsteen, who is releasing a pair of albums this week, made a guest appearance on Lyons' latest album and the two returned to Asbury Park, N.J., where they both made their names in the 1970s,

for a video shoot in September. Lyons said the shoot "took on an Old Home Week atmosphere. . . . It was a lot of fun. We'd just jam and





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## Clinton admits trying marijuana

Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton acknowledged that he tried marijuana while at Oxford University, but it caused little furor on the campaign trail. Rival Jerry Brown steered clear of the latest personal news about Clinton and focused on the environment in Vermont and Wisconsin.

GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan scheduled a speech outside the Capitol today to outline a plan to overhaul Congress. He then planned to fly to Wisconsin and Minnesota for a full day of campaigning Tuesday

Clinton made his admission about marijuana during a televised debate Sunday with Brown, who appeared on the New York show from Wisconsin.

A questioner noted that Clinton had always answered questions about drug use by saying he had never broken state or federal law. Asked if he had broken any international drug laws, Clinton said:

'When I was in England I experimented with marijuana a time or two and didn't like it. I didn't inhale and I didn't try it again." Clin-

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Clinton later said he answered the question because "no one had ever asked me the direct question before . . . and I really do believe that public people really do have a right to some privacy.

Asked if he knew he was breaking English law when he smoked marijuana, Clinton said, "I assumed it was against the law, but when we got there they told us that as long as we did it inside our apartments or whatever nobody would hassle us. . . . But I was not into

The 1992 campaign is the second presidential race to have candidates who went to college in the 1960s, when marijuana use became common on many college campuses.

In the 1988 campaign, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt acknowledged smoking marijuana in their youths. Other candidates denied ever trying the drug.

Clinton's acknowledgment seemed to have little immediate impact ton was at Oxford as a Rhodes on this year's race.

## Journalists visit secret Soviet city

ARZAMAS-16, Russia (AP) -This city of 81,000 where Andrei Sakharov helped create the Soviet hydrogen bomb is surrounded by thick forests and appears on no map. There are virtually no telephone lines to the outside.

Nation/World

In 1946, it was designated a center for nuclear weapons research and sealed it off with barbed wire and guards.

Last month, Secretary of State James A. Baker III was denied permission to visit Arzamas-16.

But eight Western journalists, accompanying a group of Norwegians bringing in 33 tons of humanitarian aid, were allowed last week to pass the double rows of barbed wire and soldiers into the city 300 miles east of Moscow.

Townspeople surrounded the Westerners for autographs and handshakes. "This is a historic moment,"

would not believe how difficult it was to arrange this visit." But for all the hospitality, the

aura of secrecy remained. The nuclear facilities were off-

'We cannot exclude the possibility completely, but I don't believe many scientists would like to leave the country.'

Alexander Pavlovskii Senior researcher at nuclear center

to a strict program of sightseeing,

meals and cultural events. Photography was banned at most sites, prompting some to take pictures clandestinely. At one point on the bus, Norwegians sang loudly to mask the sound of their motor-driven cameras.

According to Mayor Takoyev, 25,000 people work at Arzamas-16's nuclear centers, including 2,000 to 3,000 scientists.

There are 10 secret atomic cities in Russia, and Western governments fear that scientists or said Mayor Valery Takoyev. "You nuclear materials from them might go astray, perhaps reaching terrorists or developing countries wanting to join the nuclear club.

One of the secret city's top scientists acknowledged the diflimits to the visitors, and city of- ficulties of trying to work in these ficials insisted the delegation stick economic hard times and said some of his colleagues might consider leaving Russia if the government cannot support their research.

'The first thing for a scientist is the possibility to realize his ideas and that is often closely connected to the conditions for fruitful work," said Alexander Pavlovskii, a senior researcher at the nuclear center.

But he and others in Arzamas-16 said Western worries about the nuclear experts leaving were exaggerated.

'We cannot exclude the possibility completely, but I don't believe many scientists would like to leave the country," he said through an interpreter.

He said pay raises and research funding promised by Russian President Boris Yeltsin during a

February visit to the city will not be enough because of inflation.

The nuclear scientists, whose average monthly wage is 1,400 rubles, or \$14, were promised a 700 percent pay increase by Yeltsin, city officials said.

The city offered privileges and perks to its residents under the Soviet system and still has a much higher standard of living than most of Russia. Nevertheless, life remains hard.

'The situation here in our town, as in all our country, is difficult. We are not saved by all these barriers around our town," said Pavlovskii, who was allowed to speak briefly to reporters.

Pavlovskii worked with Sakharov, who lived and worked in the city for 18 years in the days before he became a human rights champion.

Pavlovskii said the nuclear center will continue to develop weapons. Its main task, however, "is to make existing weapons more secure," he said.

Although Arzamas-16 remains closed to outsiders, residents may leave freely and relatives may visit once a year.

## Detroit children dying as a result of violence

DETROIT (AP) - It was a drug, about 80 percent, she said. deal gone bad, and 7-month-old Clyde Jackson was caught in the middle — literally. A gunman used him as a shield against a hail of gunfire.

Clyde's death last year was nothing new in America's decaying Motor City. At least six children were killed in Detroit last week, three in the firebombing of a reputed crack house

At least 13 children have been slain since October 1990; five or more of those deaths were drug-

'Children are treated like their lives don't matter, like no one cares," said Clementine Barfield, founder of Save Our Sons and Daughters, a support group for those who have lost a child to violence. "How many more children will have to die before we

realize we have to take action?" A survey in Detroit's high schools found every student knew of someone who had been slain - a neighbor, a family member or a friend of a friend, Barfield said. In elementary schools the figure was

"They witness violence, and they live with violence," she said. "They grow up living in fear."

The latest victim was 3-year-old Donald Goines, who was among three people killed early Saturday when gunmen riddled a car with bullets.

Early Wednesday, Molotov cocktails were thrown into a reputed crack house where Charles Simpson, 2, and his sisters Erica, 3, and Laeisha, 4, had been left by their mother. The children died in the fire, along with a woman who tried to rescue them.

Police said the bombing may have been revenge for a ripoff in which buyers were sold fake drugs. Some children become victims before they're born.

At Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, a 1990 study of 1,000 newborns found 44 percent had traces of inlegal drugs in their systems, said Dr. Enrique Ostrea, the hospital's chief of pediatrics. The hospital is a referral center for pregnant women who did not get proper prenatal care.



Head bowed, Britain's Princes of Wales prepares to get into a limousine outside her hotel at Lech am Arlberg, Austria, Monday en route to the airport after cutting short her family skiing holiday. Her father Earl Spencer died of a heart attack Sunday in Humana Wellington Hospital in London.

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#### JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime blow to the conservative Likud's Minister Yitzhak Shamir held ed at preventing his governing Likud bloc from splitting over radios said he met with aides Foreign Minister David Levy's threat to resign, Israeli news media said.

Levy, the Cabinet's strongest champion of Middle East peace talks, on Sunday night told supporters in coastal Herzliya of his plan to quit. He accused Shamir of mishandling relations with the United States and of ignoring demands to give Levy's supporters

more weight in Likud. His threatened action was seen a polls.

chances in June 23 parliamentary urgent talks with aides today aim- elections. While Shamir was publicly silent on the issue, Israeli privately all morning to come up with a plan to appease Levy. There appeared to be time for some compromise to be reached. If

he goes through with his threat, Levy would give his resignation to the Cabinet on Sunday, and it would take effect April 7.

The center-left Labor Party, now under the leadership of Yitzhak Rabin, has been gaining in opinion

### Saudis deny they gave technology

David Levy threatening to resign

Saudi Arabia.

An unidentified ministry spokesman quoted by the official Saudi Press Agency called the reports "totally fabricated."

London's Sunday Telegraph reported over the weekend that the Pentagon has evidence China received U.S. Patriot missile technology from Saudi Arabia rather than Israel, as previously suspected.

Israel radio, in an unattributed

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - report, said Saturday that U.S. in-The Defense Ministry today denied vestigators who visited the Jewish reports that China received U.S. state last week apparently found no Patriot missile technology from evidence Israel sold the missile technology to China.

> Patriot batteries deployed in Saudi Arabia and Israel, manned by U.S. crews, were used during the Persian Gulf war to intercept and destroy Iraqi Scud missiles.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that he didn't believe the Saudis passed on the missile technology but had not yet heard from the inspectors, who returned Sunday after a weeklong visit.

Official registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, Grades 1-5, will be held on Wednesday April 1, 1992 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the principal's office.



Laeisha Simpson, 4, was one of four killed in a Detroit fire March

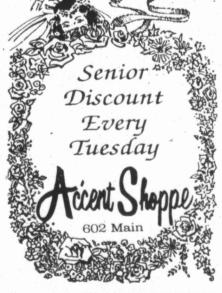
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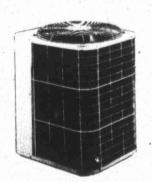
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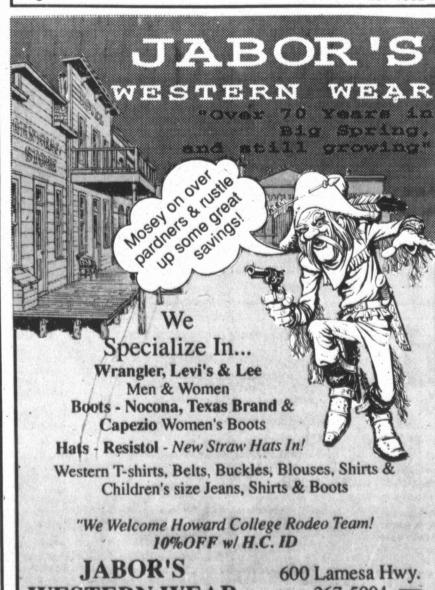


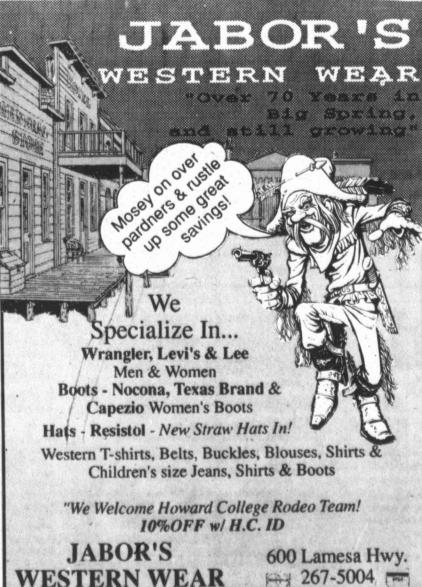
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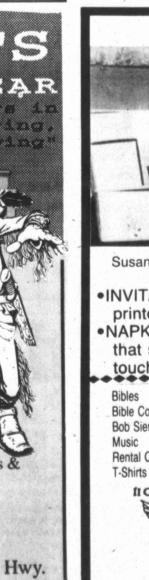


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## **Opinions from** across the U.S.

### U.S. as sole superpower

The problem with the leaked Pentagon document which argues that the United States should remain the sole superpower — lies not so much in the claims it makes as in the questions it leaves unanswered. The claim to sole superpowerhood is a matter of semantics: What matters is the kind of power the United States intends to be and whether it has the ability to achieve that

America's continued prominence is a matter of profound importance, not least for its smaller friends. It is a benign power whose non-expansionist policies contrast tellingly with the past actions, and feared future roles, of some of its principal contenders. Rather than try to be the sole superpower, the challenge is for the United States to retain a position of first among equals in an international distribution of power which, though increasingly diffused, remains stable.

Straits Times, Singapore

## De Klerk's troubles begin

President F.W. de Klerk has won the referendum. Now his troubles begin. In the most momentous decision in their 400-year history, white South Africans have shown they accept that minority rule can no longer be sustained.

Yet it is too soon to enjoy the luxury of excessive hope, and the world must now find ways of assisting South Africa to consolidate its transition to a post-apartheid society. The perils that lie ahead remain daunting. A third of voters opposed reform and opted for the fantasy of apartheid. The danger of violence from these rightwing extremists has never been greater. They have many supporters within the ranks of the police and the army. Their last constitutional opportunity to resist political reform has been resoundingly lost. . . .

There are many potential pitfalls ahead. The new South Africa deserves substantial assistance to help it redress the legacies of apartheid, and boost an economy sapped by the need to run a balance of payments surplus in order to service its external debt. It should have access to International Monetary Fund facilities, and recourse to the World Bank and other lending agencies. The sooner the outside world ensures that these resources are made available, the better the prospects for a democratic South

The Financial Times, London



#### Family grateful for firefighters' response

To the editor:

We live in the Sand Springs area and less than a year ago bought an acre of land with a vacant house on it. The house was already partially burnt and we had wanted eventually to tear it down. But last Monday night right after we went to bed about 10:30 p.m. someone came by and set fire to it. It's still under investigation.

We just wonder if whoever did it realizes that had the wind changed directions (and the wind was blowing) there were houses on all four sides that could have been in danger of catching fire.

Luckily we heard noise and looked out and immediately called 911 for the fire department. We can't thank the fire departments enough. Sand Springs was here by the time we woke our daughter up and got out of our trailer. So we want to especially thank them also units from Big Spring,

Coahoma and Jonesboro. They were out here from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. and then we had to call Sand Springs out again at 2 a.m. because it started up again. They were out here just as fast again.

Our trailer house is less than 50 feet from that house so we were really worried that we were going to lose everything we had. Our trucks and car we moved out as fast as we could. And thanks to two men who live on Derrick Road — we don't know their names but our thanks go to them, too, for jumping right in and helping my husband hook up and move our camper. It was parked 12-15 foot from the burning house.

There were so many firemen fighting the fire, we just hope our sincere thanks reaches them all. And we really are grateful for

Our thanks to all of you. MR. & MRS. BOBBY G. BOBO Sand Springs

#### Thanks to woman who returned lost check

To the editor:

I would like to thank the woman who found the check that I had lost at Wal-Mart. It was very kind of her to return it. I am sorry I did not have a chance to thank

you personally or to get your name. It is nice to know there are still honest people who do good

LINDA BROWN

#### Reader says save make-believe for humor

To the editor:

On January 30 you printed an article from Ben Hutson on views outside an abortion clinic. I called Ben that same day and he did not know it had even been run. I asked him if we could talk and he said OK. I then asked him what city this happened in and he told me that he made it up. He got upset and hung up on me.

I have read some more of Ben Hutson's columns. In one he suggested that a child who admitted to p----g was like a politician who made false promises. If a child did something and admitted to it,

To suggest that a man who for a speeding ticket when his radar detector was broken is absurd. So is it that a man would only be at an abortion protest because his wife told him. Many men have no legal right to stop their wife from aborting their children but are against abortion. I realize that this is only an opi-

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by true stories and save the

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Pattern of regal condescension

television newsman. If he gets by

Johnston again in November. In

this heavily Democratic district,

Johnston is not given much of a

Exposure in The Pittsburgh

Press won't help Kolter's bid. He

is heard on the tape denouncing a

political enemy in Beaver County:

frankly I think he's Mafiosa. He's

During the taped conversation,

record on missing roll-call votes.

"I don't care how many votes I

miss, I'm gonna be here meeting

In this Year of Rude Surprises,

the road to re-election already is

-cumbents. It is a bad time for old

Speaker Tom Foley's abysmal

handling of the Rubbergate check-

kiting scandal has made bad mat-

ters worse. Foley first tried his

damndest to cover up the whole

Committee dribble out the names

affair. Then he let the Ethics

of the offenders piecemeal. In-

stead of a one-day or two-day

story, the House now faces a

One ought never to

on for months.

MY HANDS

ARE CLEAN!

three-week story that may drag

overestimate the attention span of

the American people. Eugene Mc-

Carthy, the philosopher poet, once

seconds. By November, the whole

fixed the span at one minute, 14

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I think he's Mafiosa. Quite

a question arose of Kolter's

them, he will run against

James J.

Kilpatrick

"I'm a whore," said Joe Kolter.

The gentleman was talking to his

"I have to be," he said. "You

heard of a whore? I'm a whore. I

am a political whore. And I'm go-

what I'm gonna be doing. Shaking

represents the 4th District of Pen-

nsylvania. He was talking to Sam

Siple and Chris Sainato. He made

a tape recording to send privately

to other campaign workers, but

someone leaked the tape to Den-

The tape is enchanting. It is

refreshing. Kolter's candor blows

like a clean spring breeze through

the halls of hypocrisy. I never met

"I'll be going to a lot of funeral

homes. Just walk in -- if I faintly

remember who these people are -

just walk in and shed a little tear

In his piece for The Pittsburgh

Press, Roddy described the con-

edged man for whom politics is

not a matter of degrees." He is an

old-fashioned Democratic pol. He

gressman as a "beefy, rough-

began as a New Brighton city

councilman in 1962, went to the

moved to Congress in the elec-

tions of 1982. In 1990 he beat

tape became public. He faces

strong opposition in the April 28

primary from two challengers,

Frank LaGrotta and Ron Klink

The former is an energetic state

legislator, the latter a well-known

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Republican Gordon Johnston with

Kolter was in trouble before the

nis Roddy of The Pittsburgh

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Lewis Grizzard



# Searching for fried tomatoes

A lot of people who saw the movie "Fried Green Tomatoes" probably asked themselves, What's a fried green tomato?"

There wasn't any dialogue that recall concerning fried green tomatoes in the movie — just a sign outside the Whistle Stop Cafe that advertised they were on sale

The type food the movie dealt with mostly was barbecue, and if I go any further, I'd be giving away some of the plot for those who still haven't seén this year's "must see" movie

Truthfully I hadn't thought about fried green tomatoes in a long time until I saw the movie.

affair of the House Bank will be

old news. For all its sense of in-

hometown member of Congress.

But I dunno. The Establish-

ment, however it may be defined.

still doesn't comprehend why peo-

ple are so wrought up about Rub-

publisher of Roll Call, writing in

bergate. James K. Glassman,

The Wall Street Journal.

characterizes the story as a

Times, for its part, sees the

transgressions.

the storm.

Syndicate

"flyspeck." He thinks the real

scandal is that we reporters are

writing about it. The New York

bounced checks as mostly minor

Various defensive voices are

crying that no laws were broken,

no tax funds were abused. It was

sloppy records. Slosh, slosh, slosh.

Here comes the whitewash crew.

Those who would minimize the

affair are missing the point. The

Greeks had a word for it: hubris,

defined as "excessive pride or

self-confidence; arrogance, in-

around to the funeral parlor and

of the House will bluster through

One small overdraft, or two or

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think that ordinary rules don't ap-

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I set out a month or so ago trying to find some place that still served fried green tomatoes.

My grandmother used to serve them when I was growing up, but after I left home, I don't recall eating another one.

So I set out a month or so ago trying to find some place that still served fried green tomatoes so I could reacquaint myself with their I was in a restaurant in

Jackson, Miss., that served fried dill pickles slices. For the record, they're a perfect munchy with a cold long neck bottle of beer. Fried eggplant is easily located

in the South. Fried okra, of course, is served in just about But fried green tomatoes? I searched and searched. Nothing

But then I had business this week in the hamlet of Social Circle. 35 miles east of Atlanta, off I-20. When lunchtime came I askwhatever his name was. Members ed a local, "Where's the best place in town to eat lunch?'

'Try the Blue Willow Inn," I was told.

The Blue Willow Inn, on the main drag in Social Circle (do they still say "main drag"?) was inside an old plantation-style home that obviously had been renovated recently.

The deal was \$6.50 for all you could eat of any and everything sitting out on a couple of large Copyright 1992, Universal Press tables.

> I started with the sweet potato souffle. I went to the baby lima beans from there. Then to the squash casserole, the green beans, the rice, and on to the turnip greens. My plate runneth over and I wasn't to the meats and breads vet.

I piled three pieces of fried chicken on top of that and added a piece of hot, buttered cornbread. Next to the cornbread was something I didn't recognize right away. "This wouldn't be . . . ?" I said

to a waitress.

"Yessir," she replied. "They're fried green tomatoes. I wound up eating ten slices.

The sweet sourness of the green tomato, quite different from the taste of red tomatoes, with the crust on the outside, was incredibly pleasing.

I talked to the proprietor, Louis Van Dyke, who said he had been in the restaurant business nearly all his life. He said he opened the Blue Willow last Thanksgiving Day.

I asked him about the fried green tomatoes. "I was serving them a long time

before the movie came out," he He even brought me out a green

tomato and told me he bought it in a farmer's market. You slice 'em, batter 'em, and throw 'em in the grease. Sounds easy in case somebody wants to try it. I am a connoisseur of authentic

Southern cooking, which is getting more and more difficult to locate. Half the time you think you've stumbled upon it, they serve mashed potatoes that come out of a box.

But not at the Blue Willow Inn in Social Circle.

If I gave ratings for Southern cooking, I'd have to give the Blue Willow my absolute highest mark 5 bowls of turnip greens.

Every dish was authentic and delicious, including the banana pudding I had for dessert.

I shall return

#### Sidelir Steer golfer fall to third

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#### Steer golfers fall to third

SAN ANGELO - The Big Spring Steers golfers fell from second to third in the second round of district golf play

The Steers shot a 312 and Monahans moved into second place with a round of 308. Monahans has a twotournament total of 633 while Big Spring is a stroke behind.

Andrews is leading with a 610. Charlie Garcia shot the best round for Big Spring Saturday with a four-ver-par 76. James Welch shot a 77.

Team Totals 1. Andrews 308-302 — 610; 2. Monahans 325-308 — 633; 3. Big Spring 322-312 — 634; 4. Sweetwater 334-313 - 647; 5. Andrews B 331-332 - 653; 6. San Angelo Lake View 338-330 — 668; 7. Monahans B 340-341 — 681; 8. Fort Stockton 367-352 — 719; 10. Big Spring B 392-360

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#### JV tennis team wins tournament

LUBBOCK — Big Spring High School's junior varsity tennis team finished first in the "C" division of the Lubbock Invitational Tournament, played Friday and Saturday. The Steers' varsity finished fourth in the "B" division of the tour-

Big Spring took the girls' singles in both divisions. Kristen Sevey for the varsity and Brandy Bedell for the junior varsity.

The varsity and J.V. play this weekend in the Abilene High School Invitational.

#### Lady Steers third at Monahans meet

MONAHANS - The Big Spring Lady Steers scored 117 points and finished third at the Sandhills Relays in Monahans Saturday. Monahans won the meet with 137 points and Levelland was second with 120

"We competed well at times, but it wasn't one of our better meets," said Lady Steers coach Jay Kennedy. "it was a long meet, it started at 9 (a.m.) and ended at 9 (p.m.). We'll have to get ready for it because district will be like

The Lady Steers compete in

Levelland Saturday. Long Jump - 2. Anne Rodriguez 16-5. High Jump - 3. Amber Grisham 4-8; 4. Shawna Griffith 4-8. Discus - 2. Tina Hilario 104-0. Shot Put — 1. Syretta Shellman 38-8; 5. Hilario 30-11. Triple Jump - 5. Rodriguez 32-7; 6. Grisham 30-11. 3200 - 4. Evy Perez 13:24.20: 6. Elizabeth Lopez 14:01.0 400 Relay 5. (Christie Miller, Kathy Smith, Jackie Martin, Anne

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100 Hurdles — 5. Grisham 18.30. 100 - 4. Miller 13.40.

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1600 Relay - 1. (Rodriguez, Smith Martinez, Cook) 4:14.60. Team Totals - 1. Monahans 137; 2. Levelland 120; 3. Big Spring 117; 4. Greenwood 75; 5. Denver City 50; 6. Crane 46; 7. Pecos 14; 8. Alpine 10; 9. Kermit 9; 10. Lydia-Patterson 8; 11.

#### Steers come away with Sandhills win

MONAHANS - The Big Spring Steers won their second track meet of the season, winning the Sandhills Relays Saturday.

Big Spring scored 148 points to win the meet. Levelland was second with 90 points and pecos was third with 64 points. The Steers will compete in Levelland Saturday.

High Jump — 2. (tie) Wes Hughes 6-0 Triple Jump — 3. Tim Rigdon 40-2. Long Jump — 3. Rigdon 20-5. 3200 - 3. Jerry Trevino 11:05. 400 Relay - 1. (Tim Pearson, James Soles, Duane Edmonds, Lehabron Farr) 43.30. 800 - 1. Nick Roberson 1:59.20; 3. Joe

Franklin 2:02. 110 Hurdles - 3. Justin Taylor 16.00; 5 Rigdon 16.90. 100 — 1. Soles 10.70; 3. Pearson 11.20. 400 - 1. Roberson 49.80; 2. Farr 50.30;

6. Franklin 53.40. 300 Hurdles - 6. Taylor 42.40. 200 — 1. Edmonds 22.10; 2. Soles 22.44. 1.400 — 3. Trevino 4:52.00; 5. Nathan Trammell 5:01.

# Two veterans reach Final Four

Knight vs. Krzyzewski. The Fab Five vs. the Five Who?

Next Saturday's Final Four games will feature a coaching clinic between Indiana's Bob Knight and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, and a mysterious matchup between Michigan's fabulous freshmen and Cincinnati's unheralded Bearcats.

Can Krzyzewski outsmart Knight, his former coach at Army second championship in four and one-time boss at Indiana? Can

NCAA Roundup

Duke become the first repeat national champion in 19 years, or can Indiana give Knight his fourth title, tying him with Adolph Rupp for se-

cond on the all-time list? Will Michigan's talented teenagers bring the Wolverines their years? Or will Cincinnati bring

and become only the fourth school to capture three NCAA titles?

Those and other questions will be answered in Saturday's semifinals and next Monday's championship game at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. No. 15 Michigan (24-8) will play No. 12 Cincinnati (29-4) in the first semi, followed by a collision between top-ranked Duke (32-2) and No. 5 Indiana (27-6).

Michigan and Cincinnati gained

the final two spots in the Final Four 11 rebounds as Michigan avenged by beating conference rivals Sunday.

Herb Jones and Nick Van Exel helped Cincinnati beat Great Midwest Conference foe Memphis State for the fourth time this season, 88-57 in the Midwest Regional final. The rout, Memphis State's worst defeat since 1981, sent the Bearcats to their first Final Four since 1963.

Chris Webber had 23 points and

two earlier losses to Big Ten champion Ohio State with a 75-71 overtime victory in the Southeast title

Webber sent the game into overtime with a rebound basket that tied it at 63 with 31 seconds left. The Wolverines then dominated the extra period, outscoring Ohio State 12-4 over the first 41/2 minutes before the third-ranked Buckeyes scored two meaningless baskets at the end.

## Mobile hospital to be at HC

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Last week Kenny Clayton left his factory job in Denton on Friday afternoon, flew to Laredo and climbed on a rodeo bull. Things went fine until he got off and the 2,000-pound bull kicked Clayton's

Sunday afternoon found the professional cowboy in Austin using a low-voltage electric muscle relaxer in Justin Boot Co.'s mobile sports medicine center. Minutes later, he climbed aboard another bull at the Austin-Travis County Livestock Show and Rodeo, which continues through Sunday at the Texas Exposition & Heritage

"I get my legs stepped on quite a bit," said the 30-year-old Clayton. It was also routine for Jon Hester. An athletic trainer who manages the mobile clinic Justin provides free at Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association events, Hester sees lots of stubborn

This week's Howard College Rodeo will have the services of some on-the-spot hospital services and a familiar face will be running the show. Howard's rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl starts Thursday and lasts until Sunday. Starting times are 7:30 each night except Sunday, which starts at 1:30.

Former Howard College athletic trainer Dave Lammers will be down with the sports medicine van from the Tom Landry Sports Medcine and Research Center at the **Baylor Sports Rehabiliation Center** in Dallas. The center covers the Mesquite Rodeo and works with the Justin mobile clinic

Support for sending Lammers and the van was secured through the efforts of Larry Gardner, Tom Landry Center Director, and Dr. J. Pat Evans, orthopaedic surgeon and Medicial Director for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

"They want to ride with condi-



John Hester (left), an athletic trainer for the Justin Boot Company sports clinic, wraps bullrider Kenny Clayton's injured knee before his ride in the Austin-Travis County Livestock Show last weekend.

He said he mainly sees injuries of the lower back. But a four-year study concluded by Justin in 1986 found knee, elbow, thigh and shoulder injuries the most common dangers in rodeo competition.

Worst of all, perhaps, is the

mediate surgery and six to eight Unlike team athletes, professional weeks of getting well," Hester rodeo cowboys have no contract, no injury waiver and no pension plan.

Before 1982, when Justin began its clinic and helped form a nationwide network of cooperative orthopedic surgeons, cowboys had to find their own medical help.

"You just have to take care of tions that, in football, mean im- cowboy's innate vulnerability. yourself," said Marc Mikel, a

29-year-old bareback rider from Lewisville, near Denton, who got tape from Hester for a 5-month-old ankle injury.

Jeff Grigsby, 25, a rodeo clown from Fort Worth, also had Hester tape his right leg from the thigh to the ankle for an old knee injury.

"I hurt it in Odessa first of the year," Grigsby said. "Then a bull in San Antonio hit me and banged it up again.'

Dr. Frosty Moore, an Austin orthopedic surgeon on the board of directors of the livestock show,

stopped by to see if he was needed. Examining Clayton's leg, Moore asked, "Any numbness in your

"No," Clayton said. "You're lucky," Moore said. "You've definitely busted something. That's blood in there. There's no problem with riding, but landing on that leg is going to hinder you.'

"I'll tape it like it's busted," Hester said.

The first cowboy out of the chute on Sunday was Mikel. He had a clean, if unspectacular, ride, and he dismounted without adding to his old injury.

Grigsby was not so lucky. Shooin bulls and horses away from slow or injured cowboys, his knee buckled under him, and he had to leave the arena.

But Clayton did fine. He had the best score of all the bull riders, and he dismounted the way Moore suggested, putting his weight on his knee rather than the bad lower leg. This time, the bull's kick missed.

Of all the events, Moore said, bull riding is one of the most dangerous. "You can predict a horse," he

But Clayton, whose immediate goal is to win enough bull riding events in Texas rodeos to leave factory work behind, was unfazed. He went back to Denton to rest a few days before his next bull ride on Friday.

"I guess you could say I do this because I love it," he said.

#### Tex Schramm has heart surgery

DALLAS (AP) - Former Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm is in critical condition after undergoing quin-

tuplet bypass heart surgery. Schramm, 71, apparently suffered a heart attack Friday in Key West, Fla. He was flown on Saturday to Baylor University Medical Center and on Sunday a cardiogram revealed a life-threatening 90 percent

blocked arteries, doctors said. Schramm was in surgery for more than six hours Sunday, said Dr. Walter Berman, a Baylor cardiologist

The surgery involved bypassing five damaged areas in Schramm's heart. Veins were removed from his leg for the reconstruction, said Baylor ad-

ministrator Wilbur Smith. "He came out of surgery highly successfully," said Smith.

Schramm is expected to remain in critical condition in the intensive care unit for three to four days. He will require at least a six-week recuperation period, Berman said.

Schramm was alert, in good spirits and joked with doctors as he was taken into surgery, Berman said.

Schramm was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame last year, becoming the first NFL general manager to be so

Although he never played or coached in the National Football League, Schramm was elected as a contributor. He was general manager and president of the Cowboys from the team's inception in 1960 un-

During that span, Dallas played in five Super Bowls, winning twice.

Schramm left the Cowboys after Jerry Jones took over and fired coach Tom Landry, who preceded Schramm into the Hall by one year.

## Notre Dame will have home field advantage

NEW YORK (AP) - Utah coach Rick Majerus knows the crowd will be on Notre Dame's side when the teams meet tonight in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Notre Dame has thousands of alumni in the New York area. Utah has very few

"Maybe there's a few guys on a (Mormon) mission here," Majerus joked. "Maybe they can get the day off and come to the game.

Florida (19-12) plays Virginia (18-13) in the first game, which will be followed by the second semi between between Notre Dame (17-14) and Utah (23-10). The winners meet Wednesday night for the championship.

Utah, which won the NIT in 1947 and finished second in 1974, lost five of its last eight games this Roundup

season. But the Utes have been on a roll in the NIT, beating Ball State by 15, Arizona State by two and Rhode Island by 12. "Being here is a great honor for

us." Majerus said. "Our kids are a little awestruck with New York. One of them is from Oakley, Utah. The biggest thing he's ever been to is the Oakley rodeo. Utah averages only 68.7 points

per game, but its smothering defense gives up only 61.2. Opponents shoot just under 40 percent against Utah, and the Utes outrebound their foes by seven per

"They're a tough, hard-nosed defensive team," said Notre Dame

coach John MacLeod. "And they bang the boards about as hard as any team I've ever seen. We've got to keep them from getting second shots and we've got to be patient on

MacLeod became Notre Dame's coach last May after resigning from the New York Knicks following a losing season and a firstround loss in the NBA playoffs. He returns to the Garden with a chance to bring Notre Dame its first NIT championship.

"I've always liked New York," MacLeod said. "I enjoyed coming here when I was with Phoenix and Dallas, and I had a great time here with the Knicks. I have nothing but good feelings about the place.

Notre Dame has traveled a strange route back to the Garden, where the Irish beat North

Carolina Jan. 11.

games, the Irish rebounded and beat a number of top teams, including Southern Cal, Syracuse, St. John's and UCLA. But late losses to DePaul and Evansville doomed their chances of making the NCAA tournament and sent them to the NIT, where they advanced to the final four with home victories over Western Michigan, Kansas State and Manhattan.

'From where we were in December, we've made great progress," MacLeod said. "We're very pleased to be one of four teams with a chance to win the

The Irish, who were NIT runners-up in 1973 and 1984, are led by the senior trio of LaPhonso Ellis, Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett. Ellis, a 6-foot-8 forward, leads the team in scoring (17.7) and

After losing five of their first six rebounding (11.8). Sweet averages 17.2 points per game, while backcourt partner Bennett contributes 15.9 points and 6.2 assists

'They're all very good players,' Majerus said. "Bennett creates off the dribble, Sweet is a great scorer and Ellis is really tough down

Virginia, which won the NIT in 1980, beat Villanova, Tennessee and New Mexico to reach the final four. Florida, which has never finished higher than fourth in four previous NIT appearances, got to the semis by beating Richmond, Pittsburgh and Purdue.

Virginia's star is senior forward Bryant Stith, who averages 20.4 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. Stith, a three-time All-ACC selection, is the school's career scoring leader with 2,465 points.

## Surprise! — Mavs win

DALLAS (AP) — Two things that had been a long time coming happened when the Dallas Mavericks took on the Denver Nuggets.

Dallas coach Richie Adubato got his 100th NBA victory and the Mavericks got their first victory in more than a month Sunday night when they took a 105-98 NBA victory over the Nuggets. The victory may have hurt the

Mavericks when it comes to the NBA draft lottery, but guard Rolando Blackman said it was worth it. "I know the Mavs want more

balls in the pot," said Blackman, who paced Dallas with 22 points. "But we wanted the victory much The Mavericks 15-game losing

streak, dating back to Feb. 28 when they defeated the Phoenix Suns 115-107, had delayed Adubato's 100th victory.

fourth quarter run. ped five straight at Reunion Arena. lead with 1:52 to play.

Tied with Orlando for the secondworst record in the NBA entering Sunday night, Dallas is still in prime position for the draft lottery and a shot at a franchise player like LSU's Shaquille O'Neal. This week Dallas has home games against 'Orlando and Minnesota, which has the poorest record in the

Rookie Mike Iuzzolino added 21 points, going four-for-five from three-point range, and fellow rookie Doug Smith contributed 17 points and 14 rebounds. Hodge added 15 points and 10 boards.

Denver seemed on the verge of taking control, building a 92-86 lead with 7:10 to play on Chris Jackson's

But a technical foul on the Nuggets' Scott Hastings for arguing a Rookie Donald Hodge scored charging call led to an Iuzzolino eight points during a decisive 13-0 free throw with 6:41. That set in motion the run of 13 consecutive The Mavericks have lost 23 Dallas points capped by two straight on the road and had drop- Blackman free throws for a 99-92



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Records

Sunday's high temp72	Inches
Sunday's low temp40	Rainfall Friday0.14
Average high70	Month to date
Average low44	Month's normal
Record high95 in 1963	Year to date05.25
Record low	Normal for year02.04

#### Oil/markets

May crude oil \$19.22, up 6, and May cotton futures 58.10 cents a pound, down 68; cash hog was steady at 39.75; slaughter steers is steady at 78 cents even; April live hog futures 39.70, down 92; April live cattle futures 77.80, down 30 at 10:08 a.m., acording to Delta Commodities.

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today in the First Baptist Church of

Van Horn with the Rev. Victor

Taylor, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m.,

Tuesday, in the Water Valley

Cemetery under the direction of

Gilbreath Funeral Home of

She was born May 2, 1917, in

Rockwood and was married to

W.L. "Diddle" Young on Sept. 13,

1937, in Melrose, N.M. He preceded

her in death on April 3, 1966. She

had lived in Van Horn 32 years, was

a retired school teacher and a

Survivors include one son, Bill E.

Young, Stanton; one daughter,

Pamela A. Young, Van Horn; one

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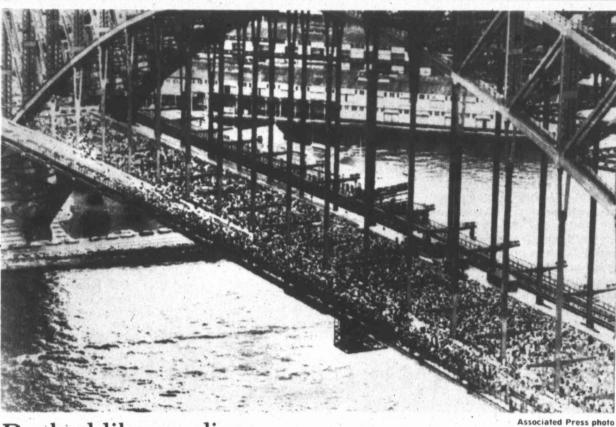
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#### Packed like sardines

The Sydney Harbour Bridge in Australia celebrated its 60th birthday Sunday and, for the first time since its opening, was closed to traf-

fic. An estimated 300,000 people walked across the bridge and created a pedestrian gridlock during a huge, open-air party.

## Shuttle crew to appear at Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Space tion. Rick Wilson of Queer Nation until Thursday, would participate guest appearance at tonight's Academy Awards. Meanwhile, gay rights activists upset over "The Silence of the Lambs" and other films threatened to disrupt the show

"The Silence of the Lambs," with seven nominations, had the most momentum going into the ceremony, Nominated for best picthe Directors Guild of America and the Writers Guild of America in re-

But activists upset with the portrayal of homosexual villians in that film, in "JFK," also nominated for best picture, and in the new movie "Basic Instinct," have said they will cause a commo-

shuttle Atlantis' crew will make a said the gay-rights group would block cars going to the show. Ric Robertson, executive ad-

> ministrator of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said, "We will do whatever we can to make it a safe and enjoyable evening for the guests and fans and everyone.

There was little the Academy could do to help Oscar host Billy ture, it collected top prizes from . Crystal, who was fighting the flu. He planned to emcee the ceremonies despite the illness, which forced him to cancel an appearance at Saturday night's taping of the American Comedy

> Academy officials refused to say where or how the seven Atlantis astronauts, not scheduled to land

in the 64th annual Academy Awards, nationally televised from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on ABC beginning at 9 p.m. EST. The astronauts sent down a video

for the academy on Friday. In a scene inadvertently shown on NASA television, one crew member appeared to be holding an The likeliest possibility was that

the astronauts would join in the presentation of the honorary Irving Thalberg award to "Star Wars" creator George Lucas, who also was responsible for "Indiana Jones" and "American Graffiti."

"Bugsy," nominated as best film, had the most nominations

### **Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following

 A police officer was treated rested for public intoxication. nd released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center after being bitten by a dog in the 2500 block of West Highway 80. The dog reportedly attacked from under a car without' warning. Officials are keeping he dog under observation for rab s. As yet, no one has claimed c rship of the animal.

• David Wayne Gillam, 25, of 1311 Wright was arrested for class C family violence.

· Michael Lee Huff, 28, was arrested for failure to appear on speeding charges.

• Lupe Hernandez, 28, of 309

North Goliad was arrested for driv- juana under two ounces. ing while intoxicated. Joe Juarez, a passenger in the vehicle was ar- at the Highland Mall parking lot.

 Janie Aguilar, 25, of 900 South Aylford was arrested for driving while intoxicated. A vehicle window was

reportedly broken with a beer bottle in the 2600 block of Dow. • Jackie E. Conaway, of 300

Tulane was arrested for public intoxication, failure to appear and disorderly conduct/language. A burglary of a home in the

1600 block of Lark caused \$45 in damage

• Charles Eugene Cooper, 22, was arrested at the Northcrest Apartments for possession of mari-

A car was reported scratched

 An asphalt roller, a trailer and seal-coating pump worth \$3,550 were reported stolen in the 100 blóck of Northwest 12th.

 A telephone and light fixture were reported damaged at the Motel 6. Loss is estimated at \$125. • Beer worth \$8 was reported stolen from a 7-Eleven at 1801

South Gregg Street. A cellular phone was reported stolen during the burglary of a vehicle in the 1600 block of Marcy.

· A pocket color television worth \$149 was reported stolen from Radio Shack in the Big Spring

#### Water supply will be shut off Tuesday

Water supply will be shut off Tuesday in homes and businesses in a grid from Birdwell Lane to Dixie and from Washington Boulevard to 15th Street.

Water flow will be interrupted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the purpose of changing out a valve.

# Getting off the airplane

NEW YORK (AP) - Snow is fall ing, and a ground crew is de-icin the wings. Your seat belt is faster ed, the runway is clear - and yo want off the plane.

Can you get off? It depends, sa those in the airline industry.

"There is no set moment a which we say, 'No, you're never go ing to get off,' or, 'Yes, you can ge off.' In terms of reality, it's unlike ly we'd return to the gate if w were second in line for takeoff, said Tim Smith, an America Airlines spokesman.

Some are asking themselves th question after the March 22 cras of a USAir jet at La Guardia Air port during a snowstorm. Fligh 405 skidded off a runway on takeo March 22, killing 27 people. Ir vestigators are looking int whether the plane had ice on it

Although no one asked to get of the plane, several passengers wer considering it.

'If we take off like this, we're a dead, we're all dead," Tom Merri of Norwalk, Ohio, reportedly sai after looking out at the ice an snow on the wing.

"We are on the plane to hel We're going to die," a fello, passenger quoted Merrill as say ng. Merrill survived.

Most airlines handle such case individually depending on the per son, the complaint and the cir cumstances, said David Melancor spokesman for the Association ( Flight Attendants.

A rule of thumb: If you're still a the gate, getting off the plane is n problem. But once the plane start taxiing toward the runway . .

"If somebody's fearful, reall concerned about their safety, i that case we probably would g back," said Joe Hopkins of United "We try to apply our best judgmer as to what's reasonable.

The decision is ultimately th captain's under Federal Aviatio Administration regulation 91.3.

"It's important to emphasiz that people need to trust us and ou decision on when it's safe to fly. W make every effort to err on the sid of conservatism when it comes I any weather condition," Smit said.

Snow makes passengers antsy said Beth DeProspero, a flight a tendant for 21/2 years.

'Once it starts snowing she said, her voice trailing of "People don't understand. The know it's hard to drive in, so the assume it's hard to fly in. And one they see so many delays, they star panicking.'

It doesn't take bad weather t make some passengers jump DeProspero recalled one fligh where a passenger, for no apparer reason, began shouting "Stewardess! I hate you! I want o the plane!"

The woman got her wish, to th relief of DeProspero and the other passengers. Such incidents ar rare; DeProspero can only reca two cases in her hundreds ( flights

"If they start losing control, ge ting really hysterical, and causin danger to the rest of th passengers, we'll go back, DeProspero said.

## **Hollis Haddock**

**Deaths** 

Week's low

Week's change

Hollis Glenn Haddock, 70. Westbrook, died Saturday, March 28, 1992, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday,

at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Leon Green officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. He was born Dec. 20, 1921,0 in

Cooper. He married Dorothy Hodges on Aug. 9, 1947, in Big Spring. He was retired after 29 1/2 years from Monarch Tile Mfg. Co. in San Angelo. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Haddock, Westbrook; one son, Hollis Haddock Jr., San Angelo; two daughters: Glenna Jane Manges, Armaugh, Pa., and Debbie Diane Doss, Westbrook; three sisters: Fannie Honeycutt, San Angelo, Johnetta Rolff, Austin, and Imogen Neidig, Elgin; seven grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents: John and Lizzie Haddock; four brothers; and three sisters.

### **Otelia Young**

Otelia Cundiff Young, 74, Van Horn, died Sunday, March 29, 1992, in Midland Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Memorial services were 3 p.m.,

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Stanton, died Saturday, March 28,

1992, in Stanton, after a brief

Graveside services were 2 p.m.,

Monday in St. Joseph Cemetery

with the Rev. Tom Barley of-

ficiating. Burial was under the

direction of Gilbreath Funeral

He was born Oct. 31, 1927, in

BIG SPRING Jessie Inez Lewis, 93, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Baytown. He moved to Stanton in evengelist. He served in the U.S. 1975 from O'Donnell. He was married to Grace Gonzales. She preceded him in death on March 22,

Survivors include one son, Thomas Acosta, Round Rock; one daughter, Mary Ann Rodriguez, Manassas, Va.; four sisters: Guadalupe Ortiz, Flynt, Mich., Minerva Ortiz, Sebastian, Mary Reyna, Grant, Mich., and Andrea Salazar, Lubbock: three brothers: Alex Acosta, Waco, Julian Acosta, and Joe Acosta, both of Grant, member of the First Baptist Mich.; and four grandchildren.

#### Jessie Lewis

sister, Veoma McGuire, El Paso; Jessie Inez Lewis, 93, Big Spring, died Sunday, March 29, 1992, in a She was also preceded in death Lubbock hospital. by one daughter, Karen D. Young,

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Family suggests memorials be made to the Building Fund, First

#### Charles Lacy

Charles Lacy, 71, Fort Worth, died Friday, March 27, 1992, at his

Services were 10 a.m., today at Riverside Church of God. Burial was in West Hill Cemetery in

Sherman. He was born in Greenville and lived in Fort Worth for 40 years. He was affiliated with the Pentecostal Church of God and was an

Army during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Marie

Lacy, Ft. Worth; two daughters: Pat Lacy Couch, Hurst, and Fay "Kris" Lacy Wallis, Sherman; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

#### Mace Durham

Mace Howard Durham, 84, Stanton, died Sunday, March 29, 1992, in Midland, after a long illness.

Services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday, in the Stanton Church of Christ with Elmore Johnson of Lubbock officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral

She was born Aug. 5, 1907, in Comanche. She moved to Stanton in 1941. She was married to Lester Durham on June 28, 1952, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death on May 1, 1979. She was a member of the Stanton Church of

Survivors include a daughter-inlaw, Betty Howard, Midland; four sisters: Faye Rhodes, Stanton, Connie Nance, Seminole, Alma Wiggins, Lamesa, and JoniLu Wright, Midland; one brother, Casey Jones, Midland; two stepsons: Glen Durham, Midland, and Rayburn Durham, Itasca: three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

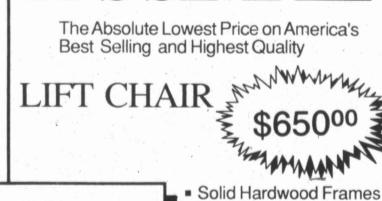


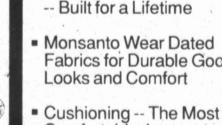
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 Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E.

• 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.

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles. There will be gospel singing

7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

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

#### TUESDAY

• Sesame Street Live! 7 p.m. today, and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., on Wednesday, at the Chaparral Center. Wynonna Judd follows at 8 p.m., Thursday. Tickets on sale at Chaparral Center and Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa.

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

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

 AMAC (Adults Molested as Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. Anyone interested must call first- Dawn Pearson, RNC, or Gail Zilai, MSW, 267-8216 ext. 287.

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

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

 Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet 7 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

#### FRIDAY

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

 Borden County Cancer Society will have their annual Barn Dance, 8:30 p.m., in the County Show Barn, Gail. Music by Jody Nix. SATURDAY

• Double Session Bingo, 7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009

# Learning to be a better father

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

A loving father is the key to a child's sexual idenity and sexual choices, according ot the Southwest Center for Fathering.

"Research has shown that the more nurturing the father, the more masculine the son. And the more nurturing the father, the less sexually promiscuous the daughter," said Michael O"Donnell, director of the center located at Abilene Christian University.

"(Children with) fathers who verbalize their values to their son or daughter have a greater increase of abstience. They need to hear their fathers say it, and they need to build that relationship over the years," O'Donnell said.

The center, now in its second year, was the first universitybased program developed to help families strengthen their relationships, and the first to focus that program on the father. The program is also a part of the National Center for Fathering

"This is novel because it is the first time men have support groups just for them," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said the success of the program builds on a "pyramid effect." Fathers who complete the program are eligible to train others, thus involving more families. He estimates that by the end of 1992, 36,000 chidren will have been positively affected, multiply-

children each. The Texas Department of Human Services has also endorsed the program, and has trained more than 77 of its Abilene-based Child Protective Workers and volunteers in the parenting education

ing the number of fathers who take

the course by an average of two

program 'The DHS strategy is they want CPS to live up to the expectations of its name. Their current strategy is to go in and intervene, when someone's been charged with abuse. But that's after the fact, so it's not really protective.

"They're hoping to target parents and give them the skills and insight necessary. If they have the necessary coping skills, they're less likely to lose control and abuse the child," O'Donnell said.

'Research has shown that the more nurturing the father, the more masculine the son. And the more nurturing the father, the less sexually promiscuous the daughter,'

> Michael O"Donnell **Southwest Center for Fathering**

A seven-week seminar teaches fathers to assess their own parents applying for foster care abuse. strengths in the roles as parents homes. And fathers at-risk of child and helps them evaluate ways to imprové those relationships. A parenting profile is administered to every man who participates in

the program. The seminar uses a "father empowering program, I CAN," O'Donnell said. This philosophy includes (I) involvement, (C) consistent...actions, (A) awareness of the

DHS will also offer the training to abuse will be encourgaed to attend the program

An at-risk father, O'Donnell said, is a spouse who dissolves one marriage, often due to his abusive behavior. He then remarries a woman with children, and those children are at risk for becoming

"The hope is that if that father father of four children.

break the cycle. It's called intergenerational pathology; a poor role model - I parent how I was parented - but if we can break the cycle, provide the skills and insight, it impacts the next generation," O'Donnell said. Joe Carter, Colorado City, and

goes through the program, it will

Jim Petty, Sterling City, attended a two-day workshop at the center in November 1991. Both men said they recommend the program, especially for fathers at risk for

"I thought it was very good. This helps with fathers being more aware of their communication with their kids, and puts the responsibility on the father's shoulders. In the past, we left things up to the mother. This shows the importance of the father and his role in the home," said Petty, the Sterling City Church of Christ minister and

gram as part of his foster parent application. Although he found the parenting profile informative he said the questionare might lend to

"It would be pretty simple to anticipate what the answers should be. I don't know if a guy couldn't skew that," Carter said.

Carter said he did find information he plans to use to train others in his area. And some of the information might be new material for fathers

"People tend to think that if they recreate with their child and stay home nights and are good providers, that's all there is. But children need more nurturing than that. Life is not a weekend at the Eagle Scouts, although that has its place. Let's face it, life is drudgery, it's not all that much fun, and children become highly disillusioned. They need interac-

Carter said he attended the pro- tion with their parents on a daily basis. Children are a reflection of their parents, they patternize them and they emulate them," Carter

> The fathering seminars are available at the university, although O'Donnell said a workshop should be offered in the Howard County area by year's end. .

The cost for the seven-week seminar is \$210 each, but the Abilene welfare council sponsored scholarships at no charge for those who volunteered to undergo the program. A Midland and a Big Spring Child Protective Worker said they were not familiar with the program, but agreed a fathering class might help parents engaged in ...

"In this case, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. This gives greater coping skills and insight to deal with children over the life cycle," O'Donnell said.

## Hollywood glitz fades for homeless teens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Traveling down a highway in Nebraska, 17-year-old Nikki saw a billboard for Hollywood and took it as a summons. Once there, he found himself homeless, panhandling by day on Hollywood Boulevard and hooking by night at a West Hollywood strip frequented by homosexuals.

"I used to think that if I walked up and down Hollywood Boulevard all day I would get seen and get an agent," the David Bowie look-alike said as he begged for money

"Kids from different towns and cities form an idea of Hollywood from movie and TV glitz,". said Elizabeth Gomez of the Los Angeles Youth Network, a shelter for homeless teens. "They hear stories of actors that got discovered on the street and they kind of think it will happen to them."

Troubled youths who come to Hollywood soon discover that movie agents do not wait at bus stations or cruise the boulevard looking for new faces.

Like Nikki, they become lost in a sea of faceless teen-agers who make their living largely by prostitution and begging. (All of the teen-agers interviewed spoke on condition that only their first names or street names be used.)

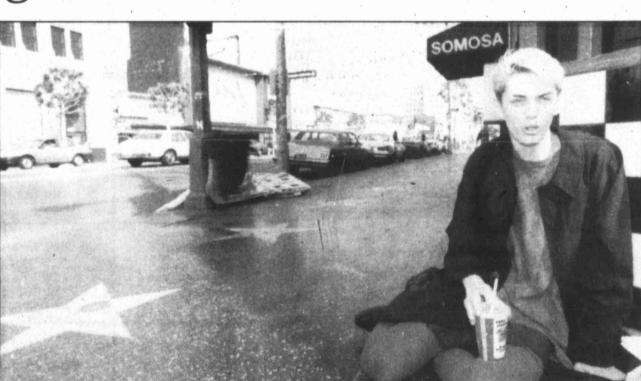
A girl who goes by Little Bit crouched on a ledge next to a Hollywood Freeway off-ramp, looking more like a dirty, frightened cat than a girl. She clutched a battered sign reading

"HUNGER." She said she was 19, but appeared to be 10 or 11. She had dirty blond hair, pale blue eyes and a black smudge on her chin. The Miami Heat basketball jacket and tennis shoes she wore were far too

big for her. During one five-minute stretch, a motorist stopped to hand over a bill and another woman ran across the freeway from her bus stop to give

Chris, a 19-year-old from Charlotte, N.C., said he uses his formidable punk rock appearance to make money. Tourists who flock to Hollywood for a bit of tawdry glamour pay to take a picture of the young giant with his four greentinted hair spikes.

Some kids leave home to escape



streets during an interview in February. His nights are spent "hooking" on the gay strip of West Hollywood.

Nikki, a 17-year-old runaway from Nebraska, is just one of thousands of troubled youths who come seeking their fame and fortune on the streets of Hollywood. Instead, most end up homeless and making a living largely by prostitution and begg-

with alcohol or drug problems are thrown out. Few are wanted back by their families, social homes.

workers said. There are some rotten kids," Ms. Gomez said. "But with the majority of kids, it's the parents' fault. They are really puppy dogs. On the exterior they are rough and tough, but inside they are sweet little

Ms. Gomez said about 10,000 teens are homeless in Los Angeles

Absent a real family, teens who aren't in a shelter program loosely « band together for company and protection. They live in empty buildings, bathe where they can and eat \$1-a-slice pizza.

Little Bit found shelter and a family of sorts with a group called the Trolls when she arrived from Seattle. But since their cavern underneath the Hollywood Freeway was closed by the California Department of Transportation, she sleeps in a different place

Some sleep in the bushes by the parental abuse. Others - some freeway. Better conditions can be

found in abandoned buildings turned into "squats" or temporary

Chris led the way to what he described as the worst squat in Hollywood just a block from the celebrated Hollywood Walk of Fame. Once a music store, now it's abandoned, rain-soaked and filled with trash.

At least three people were sleeping on the cluttered floor, but it was difficult to count all the huddled figures in the musty gloom. The ceiling was caved in and the dry wall ripped up.

The floor was littered with moldy clothes, broken tiles, old paint cans, phonograph albums, a rusty shopping cart, magazines, a soggy copy of the predictions of Nostradamus and garbage.

only hope for the street kids is protreatment

Social workers and police say the grams that offer a place to live, job training, counseling and drug

Those who stay involved in a program have a good chance of staying off the streets, said Ms. Gomez. Both her organization, which

ing. Nikki, shown on Hollywood Boulevard where he panhandles by day, talks about his life on the

> sees 1,000 kids a year, and Children of the Night claim at least 80 percent of the kids who complete their programs "stabilize" or stick with

But some never join because they dislike rules and curfews, said Vikki Balet, program director for Children of the Night.

Ms. Balet thinks states should enact a runaway law that would force kids to stay in a shelter and go to school.

We have 13- and 14-year-olds who are HIV positive" because they become prostitutes or are sexually exploited, Ms. Balet said, "I think that if someone snatched them up and took control of their lives, many of these kids wouldn't have such a hard time.

But these independent-minded teen-agers seem to want control of their own lives, such as they are. Drake, 18, said he has been homeless off and on since he left his

abusive father in Atlanta at age 14. 'Nothing much can be done,' Drake said. "Nobody can really help us but ourselves.

## Kids warn of smoking

NEW YORK (AP), - One poster reads, "Cold turkey is better than dead duck." The duck is smoking. Another entices, "Send in 100 cigarette box tops, receive one free

If the messages have childlike 'simplicity, there's a reason. All 48 posters reproduced in the book "Kids Say Don't Smoke" were drawn by children ages 7 to The book is part of a cam-

paign to stop children from smoking by asking them to draw posters describing the dangers posed by lighting up.

The poster campaign received publicity a year ago when 12-year-old Melissa Antonow's drawing of a skeleton riding a horse through a cemetery — "Come to where the cancer is" was put in subway cars. It became one of the most popular ads ever, and thousands of riders made off with the posters, forcing a second printing for the onemonth display.

Melissa's poster, a parody of the Marlboro line — "Come to where the flavor is" — is included in the book

Also in the book is information such as: more Colombians will die from American tobacco products than Americans will die from Colombian cocaine, and 60 percent of smokers start using cigarettes by age 13.

But the key features are the miniature color posters.

Some have elaborate drawings. In an ad featuring "St. Butte's Cemetery" stand various cigarette-pack tombstones.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The book costs \$5.95 and is available in bookstores, or by writing Smoke Free Educational Services, 375 South End Ave., New York, N.Y., 10280

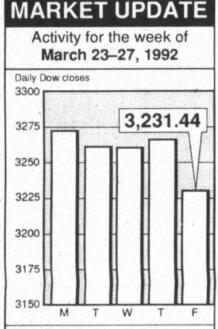
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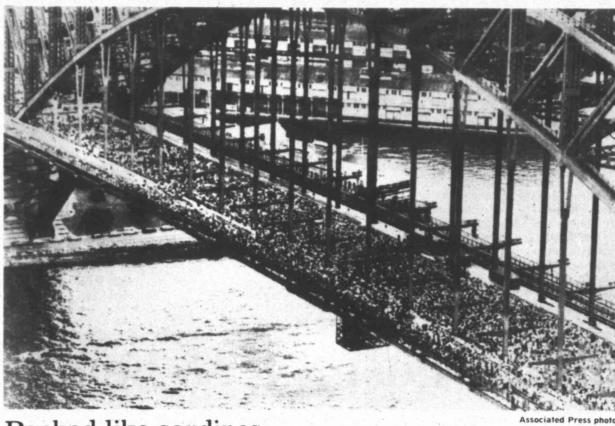
May crude oil \$19.22, up 6, and May cotton futures 58.10 cents a pound, down 68; cash hog was steady at 39.75; slaughter steers is steady at 78 cents even; April live hog futures 39.70, down 92; April live cattle futures 77.80, down 30 at 10:08 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.



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Packed like sardines

The Sydney Harbour Bridge in Australia celebrated its 60th birthday Sunday and, for the first time since its opening, was closed to traffic. An estimated 300,000 people walked across the bridge and created a pedestrian gridlock during a huge, open-air party.

## Shuttle crew to appear at Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Space tion. Rick Wilson of Queer Nation until Thursday, would participate guest appearance at tonight's block cars going to the show. Academy Awards. Meanwhile, gay rights activists upset over "The Silence of the Lambs" and other films threatened to disrupt the show

"The Silence of the Lambs," with seven nominations, had the most momentum going into the ceremony. Nominated for best picture, it collected top prizes from the Directors Guild of America and the Writers Guild of America in recent weeks.

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But activists upset with the portrayal of homosexual villians in that film, in "JFK," also Awards. nominated for best picture, and in the new movie "Basic Instinct," have said they will cause a commo-

shuttle Atlantis' crew will make a said the gay-rights group would

Ric Robertson, executive administrator of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said, "We will do whatever we can to make it a safe and enjoyable evening for the guests and fans and everyone.

There was little the Academy could do to help Oscar host Billy Crystal, who was fighting the flu. He planned to emcee the ceremonies despite the illness, which forced him to cancel an appearance at Saturday night's taping of the American Comedy

Academy officials refused to say where or how the seven Atlantis astronauts, not scheduled to land

in the 64th annual Academy Awards, nationally televised from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on ABC beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

The astronauts sent down a video for the academy on Friday. In a scene inadvertently shown on NASA television, one crew member appeared to be holding an

The likeliest possibility was that the astronauts would join in the presentation of the honorary Irving Thalberg award to "Star Wars" creator George Lucas, who also was responsible for "Indiana Jones" and "American Graffiti."

"Bugsy," nominated as best film, had the most nominations

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An asphalt roller, a trailer and

A telephone and light fixture

Beer worth \$8 was reported

were reported damaged at the

Motel 6. Loss is estimated at \$125.

stolen from a 7-Eleven at 1801

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## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following

 A police officer was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center after being bitten by a dog in the 2500 block of West Highway 80. The dog reportedly attacked from under a car without warning. Officials are keeping the dog under observation for rabies. As yet, no one has claimed ownership of the animal.

· David Wayne Gillam, 25, of 1311 Wright was arrested for class C family violence

· Michael Lee Huff, 28, was arrested for failure to appear on speeding charges.

• Lupe Hernandez, 28, of 309

North Goliad was arrested for driv- juana under two ounces. ing while intoxicated. Joe Juarez, a passenger in the vehicle was ar- at the Highland Mall parking lot. rested for public intoxication.

while intoxicated. A vehicle window was reportedly broken with a beer bot-

tle in the 2600 block of Dow. Jackie E. Conaway, of 300 Tulane was arrested for public intoxication, failure to appear and

disorderly conduct/language. · A burglary of a home in the 1600 block of Lark caused \$45 in

damage. • Charles Eugene Cooper, 22, was arrested at the Northcrest

· A cellular phone was reported stolen during the burglary of a

South Gregg Street.

block of Northwest 12th.

Janie Aguilar, 25, of 900 South a seal-coating pump worth \$3,550

vehicle in the 1600 block of Marcy. A pocket color television worth \$149 was reported stolen from Radio Shack in the Big Spring Apartments for possession of mari-

#### Water supply will be shut off Tuesday

Water supply will be shut off Tuesday in homes and businesses in a grid from Birdwell Lane to Dixie and from Washington Boulevard to 15th Street.

Water flow will be interrupted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the purpose of changing out a valve.

# Getting off the

NEW YORK (AP) - Snow is falling, and a ground crew is de-icing the wings. Your seat belt is fastened, the runway is clear — and you want off the plane.

Can you get off? It depends, say those in the airline industry.

"There is no set moment at which we say, 'No, you're never going to get off,' or, 'Yes, you can get off.' In terms of reality, it's unlikely we'd return to the gate if we were second in line for takeoff," said Tim Smith, an American Airlines spokesman.

Some are asking themselves the question after the March 22 crash of a USAir jet at La Guardia Airport during a snowstorm. Flight 405 skidded off a runway on takeoff March 22, killing 27 people. Investigators are looking into whether the plane had ice on its

Although no one asked to get off the plane, several passengers were considering it.

"If we take off like this, we're all dead, we're all dead," Tom Merrill of Norwalk, Ohio, reportedly said after looking out at the ice and snow on the wing.

"We are on the plane to hell. We're going to die," a fellow passenger quoted Merrill as saying. Merrill survived.

Most airlines handle such cases individually depending on the person, the complaint and the circumstances, said David Melancon, spokesman for the Association of Flight Attendants.

A rule of thumb: If you're still at the gate, getting off the plane is no problem. But once the plane starts taxiing toward the runway

"If somebody's fearful, really concerned about their safety, in that case we probably would go back," said Joe Hopkins of United. 'We try to apply our best judgment as to what's reasonable.

The decision is ultimately the captain's under Federal Aviation Administration regulation 91.3. "It's important to emphasize

that people need to trust us and our decision on when it's safe to fly. We make every effort to err on the side of conservatism when it comes to any weather condition," Smith

Snow makes passengers antsy, said Beth DeProspero, a flight attendant for 21/2 years.

"Once it starts snowing she said, her voice trailing off. "People don't understand. They know it's hard to drive in, so they assume it's hard to fly in. And once they see so many delays, they start panicking.

It doesn't take bad weather to make some passengers jump. DeProspero recalled one flight where a passenger, for no apparent reason, began shouting, "Stewardess! I hate you! I want off

the plane!" The woman got her wish, to the relief of DeProspero and the other passengers. Such incidents are rare; DeProspero can only recall two cases in her hundreds of flights.

"If they start losing control, getting really hysterical, and causing danger to the rest of the passengers, we'll go 'back," DeProspero said.

## **Deaths**

Week's change

#### **Hollis Haddock**

Hollis Glenn Haddock, 70, Westbrook, died Saturday, March 28, 1992, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday,

at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Leon Green officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. He was born Dec. 20, 1921, in

Cooper. He married Dorothy Hodges on Aug. 9, 1947, in Big Spring. He was retired after 29 1/2 years from Monarch Tile Mfg. Co. in San Angelo. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Haddock, Westbrook; one son, Hollis Haddock Jr., San Angelo; two daughters: Glenna Jane Manges, Armaugh, Pa., and Debbie Diane Doss, Westbrook; three sisters: Fannie Honeycutt, San Angelo, Johnetta Rolff, Austin, and Imogen Neidig, Elgin; seven grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents: John and Lizzie Haddock; four brothers; and three sisters.

#### **Otelia Young**

Otelia Cundiff Young, 74, Van Horn, died Sunday, March 29, 1992, in Midland Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Memorial services were 3 p.m.,

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL** 267-8288

COMPARE For information on prearranged funeral prices, call 267-8288. We invite comparison.

today in the First Baptist Church of Van Horn with the Rev. Victor Taylor, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday, in the Water Valley Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of

She was born May 2, 1917, in Rockwood and was married to W.L. "Diddle" Young on Sept. 13, 1937, in Melrose, N.M. He preceded her in death on April 3, 1966. She had lived in Van Horn 32 years, was a retired school teacher and a member of the First Baptist Church in Van Horn. Survivors include one son, Bill E.

Young, Stanton; one daughter, Pamela A. Young, Van Horn; one sister, Veoma McGuire, El Paso; and two grandchilren.

She was also preceded in death by one daughter, Karen D. Young, on Oct. 25, 1985.

Family suggests memorials be made to the Building Fund, First Baptist Church, Van Horn.

#### Edamencio Acosta

Edamencio Mendiola Acosta, 64, Stanton, died Saturday, March 28, 1992, in Stanton, after a brief illness.

Graveside services were 2 p.m., Monday in St. Joseph Cemetery with the Rev. Tom Barley officiating. Burial was under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 31, 1927, in

**Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Jessie Inez Lewis, 93, died Sunday. Services are pen-ding with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

1975 from O'Donnell. He was married to Grace Gonzales. She preceded him in death on March 22.

Baytown. He moved to Stanton in

Survivors include one son, Thomas Acosta, Round Rock; one daughter, Mary Ann Rodriquez, Manassas, Va.; four sisters: Guadalupe Ortiz, Flynt, Mich., Minerva Ortiz, Sebastian, Mary Reyna, Grant, Mich., and Andrea Salazar, Lubbock; three brothers: Alex Acosta, Waco, Julian Acosta, and Joe Acosta, both of Grant, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

#### Jessie Lewis

Jessie Inez Lewis, 93, Big Spring, died Sunday, March 29, 1992, in a Lubbock hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

### Charles Lacy

Charles Lacy, 71, Fort Worth, died Friday, March 27, 1992, at his

Services were 10 a.m., today at Riverside Church of God. Burial was in West Hill Cemetery in

He was born in Greenville and lived in Fort Worth for 40 years. He was affiliated with the Pentecostal Church of God and was an

evengelist. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Marie

Lacy, Ft. Worth; two daughters: Pat Lacy Couch, Hurst, and Fay "Kris" Lacy Wallis, Sherman; seven grandchildren and 'four great-grandchildren.

#### Mace Durham

Mace Howard Durham, 84, Stanton, died Sunday, March 29, 1992, in Midland, after a long illness

Services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday, in the Stanton Church of Christ with Elmore Johnson of Lubbock officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 5, 1907, in Comanche. She moved to Stanton in 1941. She was married to Lester Durham on June 28, 1952, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death on May 1, 1979. She was a member of the Stanton Church of

Survivors include a daughter-inlaw, Betty Howard, Midland; four sisters: Faye Rhodes, Stanton, Connie Nance, Seminole, Alma Wiggins, Lamesa, and JoniLu Wright, Midland; one brother, Casey Jones, Midland; two stepsons: Glen Durham, Midland, and Rayburn Durham, Itasca; three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.



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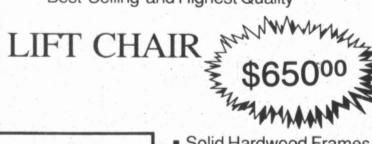
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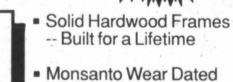
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• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

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

TUESDAY

 Sesame Street Live! 7 p.m. today, and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., on Wednesday, at the Chaparral Center. Wynonna Judd follows at 8 p.m., Thursday. Tickets on sale at Chaparral Center and Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa.

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· Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet 7 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

#### FRIDAY

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

 Borden County Cancer Society will have their annual Barn Dance, 8;30 p.m., in the County Show Barn, Gail. Musicby Jody Nix. SATURDAY

• Double Session Bingo, 7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

# Learning to be a better father

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

A loving father is the key to a child's sexual idenity and sexual

Southwest Center for Fathering. more nurturing the father, the more masculine the son. And the more nurturing the father, the less sexually promiscuous the daughter," said Michael O"Donnell, director of the center located at Abilene Christian University.

"(Children with) fathers who verbalize their values to their son or daughter have a greater increase of abstience. They need to hear their fathers say it, and they need to build that relationship over the years," O'Donnell said.

The center, now in its second year, was the first universitybased program developed to help families strengthen their relationships, and the first to focus that program on the father. The program is also a part of the National Center for Fathering.

"This is novel because it is the first time men have support groups just for them," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said the success of the program builds on a "pyramid effect." Fathers who complete the

choices, according of the program are eligible to train others, thus involving more "Research has shown that the families. He estimates that by the end of 1992, 36,000 chidren will have been positively affected, multiplying the number of fathers who take the course by an average of two children each

The Texas Department of Human Services has also endorsed the program, and has trained more than 77 of its Abilene-based Child Protective Workers and volunteers in the parenting education

'The DHS strategy is they want CPS to live up to the expectations of its name. Their current strategy is to go in and intervene, when someone's been charged with abuse. But that's after the fact, so it's not really protective.

"They're hoping to target parents and give them the skills and insight necessary. If they have the necessary coping skills, they're less likely to lose control and abuse the child," O'Donnell said.

'Research has shown that the more nurturing the father, the more masculine the son. And the more nurturing the father, the less sexually promiscuous the daughter,

> Michael O"Donnell Southwest Center for Fathering

A seven-week seminar teaches improve those relationships. A the program parenting profile is administered to every man who participates in the program.

The seminar uses a "father empowering program, I CAN," O'Donnell said. This philosophy includes (I) involvement, (C) consistent...actions, (A) awareness of the

DHS will also offer the training to fathers to assess their own parents applying for foster care strengths in the roles as parents homes. And fathers at-risk of child and helps them evaluate ways to abuse will be encourgaed to attend

> An at-risk father, O'Donnell said, is a spouse who dissolves one marriage, often due to his abusive behavior. He then remarries a woman with children, and those children are at risk for becoming abused

"The hope is that if that father

goes through the program, it will break the cycle. It's called intergenerational pathology; a poor role model - I parent how I was parented - but if we can break the cycle, provide the skills and insight, it impacts the next generation," O'Donnell said.

Joe Carter, Colorado City, and Jim Petty, Sterling City, attended a two-day workshop at the center in November 1991. Both men said they recommend the program, especially for fathers at risk for

"I thought it was very good. This their kids, and puts the responsibility on the father's shoulders. In the past, we left things up to the mother. This shows the importance of the father and his role in the home," said Petty, the Sterling City Church of Christ minister and father of four children.

parenting profile informative he said the questionare might lend to

ticipate what the answers should be. I don't know if a guy couldn't skew that," Carter said. Carter said he did find informa-

tion he plans to use to train others in his area. And some of the information might be new material for fathers "People tend to think that if they

helps with fathers being more recreate with their child and stay aware of their communication with home nights and are good providers, that's all there is. But children need more nurturing than that. Life is not a weekend at the Eagle Scouts, although that has its place. Let's face it, life is drudgery, it's not all that much fun, and children become highly disillusioned. They need interac-

Carter said he attended the pro- tion with their parents on a daily gram as part of his foster parent basis. Children are a reflection of application. Although he found the their parents, they patternize them and they emulate them," Carter

The fathering seminars are "It would be pretty simple to an- available at the university, although O'Donnell said a workshop should be offered in the Howard County area by year's end.

The cost for the seven-week seminar is \$210 each, but the Abilene welfare council sponsored scholarships at no charge for those who volunteered to undergo the program. A Midland and a Big Spring Child Protective Worker said they were not familiar with the program, but agreed a fathering class might help parents engaged in child rearing.

"In this case, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. This gives greater coping skills and insight to deal with children over the life cycle," O'Donnell said.

## Hollywood glitz fades for homeless teens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Traveling down a highway in Nebraska, 17-year-old Nikki saw a billboard for Hollywood and took it as a summons. Once there, he found himself homeless, panhandling by day on Hollywood Boulevard and hooking by night at a West Hollywood strip frequented by homosexuals.

"I used to think that if I walked up and down Hollywood Boulevard all day I would get seen and get an agent," the David Bowie look-alike said as he begged for money.

"Kids from different towns and cities form an idea of Hollywood from movie and TV glitz," said Elizabeth Gomez of the Los Angeles Youth Network, a shelter for homeless teens. "They hear stories of actors that got discovered on the street and they kind of think it will happen to them.

Troubled youths who come to Hollywood soon discover that movie agents do not wait at bus stations or cruise the boulevard looking for new faces.

Like Nikki, they become lost in a sea of faceless teen-agers who make their living largely by prostitution and begging. (All of the teen-agers interviewed spoke on condition that only their first names or street names be used.)

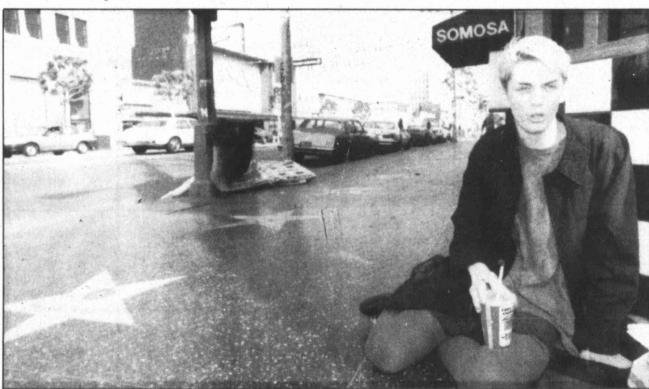
A girl who goes by Little Bit crouched on a ledge next to a Hollywood Freeway off-ramp, looking more like a dirty, frightened cat than a girl. She clutched a battered sign reading "HUNGER."

She said she was 19, but appeared to be 10 or 11. She had dirty blond hair, pale blue eyes and a black smudge on her chin. The Miami Heat basketball jacket and tennis shoes she wore were far too

During one five-minute stretch, a motorist stopped to hand over a bill and another woman ran across the freeway from her bus stop to give money.

Chris, a 19-year-old from Charlotte, N.C., said he uses his formidable punk rock appearance to make money. Tourists who flock to Hollywood for a bit of tawdry glamour pay to take a picture of the young giant with his four greentinted hair spikes.

Some kids leave home to escape parental abuse. Others - 'some'



Nikki, a 17-year-old runaway from Nebraska, is just one of thousands of troubled youths who come seeking their fame and fortune on the streets of Hollywood. Instead, most end up homeless and making a living largely by prostitution and begg-

with alcohol or drug problems are thrown out. Few are wanted back by their families, social

workers said. 'There are some rotten kids,' Ms. Gomez said. "But with the majority of kids, it's the parents' fault. They are really puppy dogs. On the exterior they are rough and tough, but inside they are sweet little

Ms. Gomez said about 10,000 teens are homeless in Los Angeles County.

Absent a real family, teens who aren't in a shelter program loosely band together for company and protection. They live in empty buildings, bathe where they can and eat \$1-a-slice pizza.

Little Bit found shelter and a family of sorts with a group called the Trolls when she arrived from Seattle. But since their cavern underneath the Hollywood Freeway was closed by the California Department of Transportation, she sleeps in a different place every night.

Some sleep in the bushes by the freeway. Better conditions can be

found in abandoned buildings turned into "squats" or temporary

Chris led the way to what he described as the worst squat in Hollywood just a block from the celebrated Hollywood Walk of Fame. Once a music store, now it's abandoned, rain-soaked and filled with trash

At least three people were sleeping on the cluttered floor, but it was difficult to count all the huddled figures in the musty gloom. The ceiling was caved in and the dry wall ripped up.

The floor was littered with moldy clothes, broken tiles, old paint cans, phonograph albums, a rusty shopping cart, magazines, a soggy copy of the predictions of Nostradamus and garbage.

treatment. Those who stay involved in a pro-

Social workers and police say the only hope for the street kids is programs that offer a place to live, job training, counseling and drug

gram have a good chance of staying off the streets, said Ms. Gomez. Both her organization, which

ing. Nikki, shown on Hollywood Boulevard where he panhandles by day, talks about his life on the streets during an interview in February. His nights are spent "hooking" on the gay strip of West Hollywood.

sees 1,000 kids a year, and Children

of the Night claim at least 80 per-

cent of the kids who complete their programs "stabilize" or stick with But some never join because they dislike rules and curfews, said Vikki Balet, program director for

Children of the Night Ms. Balet thinks states should enact a runaway law that would force kids to stay in a shelter and go to school.

'We have 13- and 14-year-olds who are HIV positive" because they become prostitutes or are sexually exploited, Ms. Balet said. "I think that if someone snatched them up and took control of their lives, many of these kids wouldn't have such a hard time.

But these independent-minded teen-agers seem to want control of their own lives, such as they are. Drake, 18, said he has been homeless off and on since he left his

abusive father in Atlanta at age 14. "Nothing much can be done, Drake said. "Nobody can really help us but ourselves.

## Kids warn of smoking

NEW YORK (AP) — One poster reads, "Cold turkey is better than dead duck." The duck is smoking. Another entices, "Send in 100 cigarette box tops, receive one free coffin.

If the messages have childlike simplicity, there's a reason. All 48 posters reproduced in the book "Kids Say Don't Smoke" were drawn by children ages 7 to

The book is part of a campaign to stop children from smoking by asking them to draw posters describing the dangers posed by lighting up.

The poster campaign received publicity a year ago when 12-year-old Melissa Antonow's drawing of a skeleton riding a horse through a cemetery - "Come to where the cancer is" was put in subway cars. It became one of the most popular ads ever, and thousands of riders made off with the posters, forcing a second printing for the onemonth display.

Melissa's poster, a parody of the Marlboro line — "Come to where the flavor is" - is included in the book

Also in the book is information such as: more Colombians will die from American tobacco products than Americans will die from Colombian cocaine, and 60 percent of smokers start using cigarettes by age 13.

But the key features are the miniature color posters.

Some have elaborate drawings. In an ad featuring "St. Butte's Cemetery" stand various cigarette-pack tombstones.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The book costs \$5.95 and is available in bookstores, or by writing Smoke Free Educational Services, 375 South End Ave., New York, N.Y., 10280.

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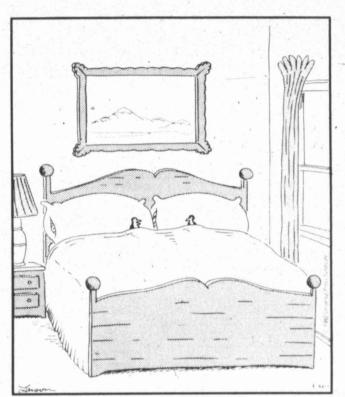
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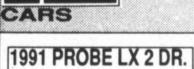
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Monday's Games San Antonio at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Orlando at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Utah, 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games

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No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m. Boston at Quebec, 6:35 p.m. Buffalo at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m. Edmonton at Calgary, 8:35 p.m

Wednesday's Games Washington at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 6:35 p.m. Winnipeg at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.

#### **SPORTS**

#### **Transactions**

**AUTO RACING** NORTH CAROLINA MOTOR SPEED-WAY-Named Chris Browning as public relations director.

BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Purchased the contract of Steve Frey, pitcher, from the Montreal Expos and assigned him to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Sent Jeff Carter, Ramon Garcia and Chris Howard, pitchers; Esteban Beltre, infielder; Derek Lee, outfielder, to Vancouver of the

Pacific Coast League. Sent Nelson Santovenia, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment. MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Sent Cal Eldred and Mark Kiefer, pitchers; Jeff Kunkel, infielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

MINNESOTA TWINS-Traded Paul Sorrento, first baseman, to the Cleveland Indians for Oscar Munoz and Curt Leskanic, pitchers. NEW YORK YANKEES-Optioned Gerald Williams, outfielder, to Columbus

of the International League. SEATTLE MARINERS-Agreed to terms with Dave Schmidt, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

TEXAS RANGERS-Sent Gerald Alexander, Barry Manuel, Roger Pavlik, Bob

Oklahoma City of the American Association.

National League CHICAGO CUBS-Sent Turk Wendell and Jim Bullinger, pitchers; George Pedre, catcher; Rey Sanchez and Doug Strange, infielders; Ced Landrum, out fielder, to Iowa of the American Association. Placed Mike Harkey, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list. Sent John Salles, pitcher, to their minor league camp for

reassignment. LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Placed Rudy Seanez, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Mitch Webster, outfielder, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Announced Greg Smith, infielder, refused an outright assignament to Albuquerque and became a free agent.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Bill Landrum, pitcher, on a one-year contract. Sent Jerry Goff, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Placed Ricky Jordan, first baseman, and Ken Howell, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list

retroactive to March 27. PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Placed Don Slaught, catcher, on the 15-day disabled

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Sent Jeff Ballard and Paul Kilgus, pitchers; Luis Alicea, infielder; Jose Fernandez, catcher, to Louisville of the American Association. Sent Fidel Compres, pitcher, to Arkansas of the Texas League. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Optioned Dave Masters, pitcher, to Phoenix of the

**American Association** NASHVILLE SOUNDS—Released Ted Power, pitcher. BASKETBALL **National Basketball Association** 

Pacific Coast League.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Cliff Robinson, forward, to a second 10-day FOOTBALL National Football League

DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with Brian Mitchell, cornerback, and Gerald Alphin, wide receiver. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Bennie

WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Signed Gary Wilkins, tight end. World League BIRMINGHAM FIRE—Released Craig

#### GOLF

#### Women's Golf

LPGA Dinah Shore, Scores RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) -Scores and prize money of the top finishers Sunday after the final round of the \$700,000 Dinah Shore tournament, played on the 6,437-yard, par-72 Mission Hills Country Club course (x-won on first playoff hole; a

Dottie Mochrie, \$105,000 Juli Inkster, \$65,165 71-279 Brandie Burton, \$42,269 Patty Sheehan, \$42,269 Meg Mallon, \$29,940 68-282 Sherri Steinhauer, \$22,719 70-284 Dale Eggeling, \$22,719 Kris Tschetter, \$15,778 68-285 Pamela Wright, \$15,778 69-285 71-285 Beth Daniel, \$15,778 Michelle McGann, \$15,778

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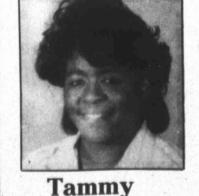
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5		Cosby Show ABC News	Ninja Turtle		Rin Tin Tin New Zorro		News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Maria Nadie Noticiero	Win, Lose Movie:		Fear -	Supermarket Shop Drop	Special Ed. Crazy Kids	(:05) Boy Soldiers	Smurts Doo	Magnolias	Avengers 📮	Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs Bunny	Fitness Pit Road Wk	Up Close SportsCenter
6	PM :30	News Wheel 📮	Who's Boss? Full House	C. Sandiego? Wild America	Waltons .		News Wheel	News Current Affair	Addams Fam. Sanford	Muchachitas	Follow That Bird 📮	Be a Star	(:25) Movie: Long Walk	China Beach	Looney Tunes Looney Tunes	Emperor Movie: Ernest	MacGyver 📮	Adv. Tintin	David Letter- man	Wilderness	and Pals	AVP Preview Sports Forum	
7	PM :30	Barbara Walters 📮	Movie: World War III (Pt 1		Prince Val. Black Stallion	Even'g Shade Major Dad	Barbara Walters 📮	Fresh Prince Blossom 📮	Movie: Once Upon a Time	Atrapada -	Avonies 📮	Crook and Chase	Home	LA'Law []	Mork Superman	Goes to Jail	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Grem-	David L. Wolper	Natural World	Movie Night of the	Women's College	NIT, semifinal (L)
8	PM :30	64th Annual Academy	of 2) -	Can Tropical Rainforests	Father Dowling	Murphy Design	64th Annual Academy	Movie: Chase	in the West	El Desprecio	Movie: Kid From Brook-	Nashville Now	Movie: First Power	Movie: Impulse	Get Smart D. Van Dyke	Movie: Banker	March to Wrestle-		Sherlock Holmes	Zoo Life	Generals -	Gymnastics Vacations	College Basketball
9	PM :30	Awards 📮	Star Trek: Next 📮	Be Saved?	790 Club	Northern Exposure	Awards 📮			Portada /	lyn -	Willie Nelson			Dragnet Hitchcock	(:35) Jeff	mania VIII	Movie: Popcorn	Lovejoy	World Away		College Gymnastics	NIT, semifinal (L)
10	PM :30		STATE OF THE PARTY.	MacNeil/ Lehrer 📮	Bordertown Movie: Dawn	News M*A*S*H		News (:35) Tonight	Movie: Night	Noticiero La Movida	Movie: Gone to Texas	Crook and Chase	Movie: Carrie	thirty- something	Green Acres Mr. Ed	(:05) Movie: sex, lies and	MacGyver 📮	Comedy Jam	An Evening at the Improv	Africa's Migration	(:05) Movie Hook		SportsCenter
11		News Cheers 📮	Love Connect	Nova 📮	at Socorro	Sweating Bullets 📮	News (:35) Ent.	Show (:35) David	of the Grizzly			Nashville Now	(:45) Movie:	It's Garry Molly Dodd	Donna Reed Doble Gillis	videotape (:45) Brian	Equalizer	Movie: Rock High Forever	David L. Wolper	Beyond 2000		International Soccer (R)	B'ball Night' NASCAR
12	AM :30	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Matlock 📮	American Playhouse	Paid Program		(:05) Nightlin. (:35) Hill	Letterman (:35) Costas	Explorer	- World Vision	Marie Common M	Willie Nelson	Eversmile, New Jersey	Self- Improvement	Patty Duke Mork	(:15) Movie: Richard	Hollywood Dog House	Movie: Kill	Sherlock Holmes	Man Who Loved Birds	(:05) Movie Parallax	Soccer Wkly	Racing Transouth

## 'Homefront' fans are happily hooked

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for plugging "Homefront" on ABC-TV. I, too, am hooked on it, but we might not be seeing it much longer.

In Chicago, it was on only twice last month. Once, its time slot was filled with "Mobs and Mobsters." (What can ABC be thinking?) It's hard enough for a new show to make it these days without bouncing it all over the schedule.

Anyway, here's hoping we can watch "Homefront" for many years to come. - SHARON R. PORTERFIELD, PARK RIDGE, DEAR SHARON: You and I

aren't the only ones who are hooked on "Homefront." Read on: DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are also avid "Homefront" fans \_ ed on "Homefront." This is the DEAR ABBY: I read in the San

DENNIS THE MENACE

We love it! The characters and story line are wonderful. We panic when it's pre-empted or moved around. We hope this terrific show

Dear

Abby

stays on for a long, long time. -FAY AND MARK GRANTHAM, BARTOW, FLA. DEAR ABBY: My family and I especially our 14-year-old

'quality television' for which people have been asking the networks for years. - M.J. NARKAWICZ, ST. PETERS, MO.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been reading your column in the Desert Sun ever since you started more than 30 years ago, so when you recommended "Homefront" on television, we took your word for it and tuned in to find out what kind of show Abby could get "hooked" on.

Our married daughter and her husband were over for dinner that evening and they stayed to watch it with us. Now there are two more couples who are hooked on "Homefront." -LONGTIME ABdaughter, Amber — are also hook- BY FANS IN PALM SPRINGS

Francisco Chronicle that you are "hooked" on ABC's "Homefront." So am I. I love it.

I heard a "soap" expert on a radio talk show say that if people care about "Homefront," they'd better write to ABC because its contract has not been renewed yet, and it may not be.

I'm sure your plug helped, but another boost couldn't hurt. -LORETTA GOULD, SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.

DEAR LORETTA: Thanks for alerting me. I was not aware that the situation was so crucial.

Readers, if you're as hooked on "Homefront" as I am, please write to: Robert Iger, President, ABC Entertainment, 2040 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, Calif. 90067, and make your feelings known. The voice of the people is tremendously powerful.

And if you're not hooked yet, watch ABC-TV, Wednesday night, and you will be. Truut me. (10 p.m. Eastern and Pacific Standard Time; 9 p.m. Central and Mountain Standard Time).

## Jeane Dixon

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keep an eagle eye on investments, especially those involving real estate. Early spring could find you busy with a home renovation project. Insist on quality materials and expert labor. Contacts made during a summer vacation can be used to boost business next October. Christmas should find you in a generous mood. Avoid going overboard. Pursue educational interests early in 1993. You have

an important message to share.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: fashion designer Liz Claiborne, actress Shirley Jones, actors Richard Chamberlain and William Daniels ARIES (March 21-April 19): Continue to

assure a difficult young person of your affection and good intentions. Staying on your toes will help surge ahead of a competitor. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Any business mistakes made today could be not only costly but embarrassing. Certain people are very quick to pass judgment; be careful Begin to gather income tax materials

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Even if you have some doubts about the efficacy of your methods, you should not change them right now. They may have a delayed effect on how to handle a service, health or romantic problem. Shun the limelight and go for the boosting the bottom line. Wait and see.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check to see that the books of a business are up to date. You need to know exactly how things stand. Loved ones are glad to go along with your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One thing leads to another. Those who took advantage of yesterday's fine opportunities can extract ings welcome news

even greater benefits today. Loved ones may be waiting for you to express your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have all the skills and information you need to turn out superlative work and boost your financial worth. Go over business contracts with a fine-toothed comb before signing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spirits run high today. Constructive plans have an excellent chance of success. Make sure a collaborator shares your enthusiasm. A positive attitude helps attract you new allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Aim high when setting goals and persevere until you reach them. You should be obtaining better results for your efforts. Taking an objective view helps resolve a domestic dispute SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What

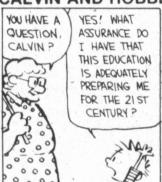
you want tomorrow or in the days to come may have to be arranged for now. It is never wise to wait until the last minute. Take a chance on romance tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A young relative may not realize that money does not

grow on trees. The more assets you have, the better your chances of boosting your social prestige.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A brilliant idea comes from out of the blue. You know

gold in business and investments. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Letting things slide at work would be a mistake. On the off chance that you have been misinformed, move cautiously in a delicate personnel matter. A telephone call or letter br

#### **CALVIN AND HOBBES**



AM I GETTING THE SKILLS I'LL NEED TO EFFECTIVELY COMPETE IN A TOUGH, GLOBAL ECONOMY? I WANT A HIGH-PAYING JOB WHEN I GET OUT OF HERE! I WANT OPPORTUNITY!



IN THAT CASE, YOUNG MAN,





**PEANUTS** 

IT SAYS IN THE PROGRAM THAT THEY'RE PLAYING A PIECE TODAY WHICH IS SELDOM HEARD.



AH HA! RED HAIR ALL

OVER YOUR COLLAR!...HOW

DO YOU EXPLAIN THAT P

LEAVE IT TO YOU TO

RUIN YOUR SURPRISE!

HAVE TO WAIT 'TIL YOUR BIRTHDAY!

... NOW, YOU'LL JUST



GWME ANYTHING

YOU'VE GOT THAT'S RED

AND SHEDS A LOT



"NOTHIN' happened! We're just teaching PJ how to say 'UH-oh.'"







**GEECH** 









BLONDIE



OH YEAH? YOUR PLACE

IS MESSIER!







SNUFFY SMITH

**BEETLE BAILEY** 

YOUR PLACE IS A

MESS, BEETLE!

CLEAN IT UP!





GASOLINE ALLEY



