

County OKs birth certificate service

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Area residents will enjoy a new service provided by the Howard County Clerk's Office in the near future when personnel will be able to produce birth certificates for anyone born in the State of Texas.

In the past, the office only could produce birth certificates for those born in Howard County, according to County Clerk Margaret Ray.

Howard County commissioners authorized Ray to sign a contact with the U.S. Bureau of Vital Statistics for new equipment and training needed to initiate the program. Ray has been working with the Tom Green County Clerk's Office in San Angelo, which already has the capability.

The new service will be of great benefit to those born in other counties, Ray said. Birth certificates are required for any adult or child who gets a Social Security card, completes paperwork prior to drawing retirement or even for those who sign up for Little League baseball, Ray said.

Benefits from the service will extend to several surrounding counties, as residents of these more rural counties can make use of the proximity of Ray's office.

Currently, to get an out-of-county birth certificate, people must write to the county of birth for the document, Ray said. "It's a long delay to get the certificate. Sometimes it takes a month to get one.

The new service should be in working order within three months, she said.

Commissioners also approved about

\$3,000 for purchasing new computer hardware and software to be used in the county clerk's office.

Ray said the system is necessary for her office to perform its functions, now that county offices have been removed from the Tax Appraisal Office's main frame

The office is required by law to maintain and distribute an early-voting list and the computer is necessary to provide this service, she added.

A data base of voters will be maintained on a personal computer. Ray is acquiring software that will allow alphabetized, precinct-by-precinct lists to be generated, as required by law.

The lists are used by election judges and other officials, Ray said.

Commissioners also addressed the

following agenda items:

• Discussed discrepancies between voting districts in Howard County and

Big Spring with Big Spring City Secretary Tom Ferguson and City Attorney Mike Thomas. No action was taken on the matter

• Authorized County Engineer Bill Mims to seek bids for a compactor and sweeper

• Velta Hiltbrunner was approved as election judge for voter precinct 405. • Approved purchase of a new compu-

ter for the District Attorney's Office.

• Approval was given for Haliburton Geophysical's crossing of county roads with equipment.

• Bids were accepted for salvageable county equipment including a roller, compactor, sweeper, loader and several mowers.



outdoors.

▲ The Lone Seagull

Soaring over the tree tops this lone seagull winds its way along the warm currents in a

bright blue sky at Comanche Trail Lake Monday. Warm temperatures drew many people

rides again

Meeting planned

A Christmas in April volunteer meeting will be Friday at noon at the post office conference room. For more information call Bob Noyes at 267-5811.

New numbers 🕨

Starting Wednesday, Big Spring City Hall will have new phone numbers. The main number, 263-8311, will still be The City of Big Spring in effect. The other numbers will be changed to the 264 prefix. The change is to encourage citizens to dial direct.



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Local teachers waiting to see proposed raise

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Gov. Ann Richards' proposed 5 percent pay raise for teachers, almost overshadowed by a school funding plan deadline, has local teachers appreciative but doubtful of seeing a "real" salary increase

The Texas Legislature must still vote on the governor's proposal, which would provide teachers a pay increase during he 1994-95 school year

cording to the Texas Research League. The law requires teachers be paid at

least the amounts outlined in the law for a minimum of 10 months. Teachers on the salary schedule advance one step per year.

Many school districts across the state, including the BSISD, pay above state base when teachers have advanced to certain steps.

Entry-level teachers with no experience are required to be paid at least \$17,000 a year, increasin about \$1,100 each year to level 10 (\$28,400) - excluding benefits. In 1991-92, the salaries for BSISD teachers ranged from \$18,500 per year to \$30,300, officials reported. Statewide, teachers are paid an average of 5.5 percent above state base pay, according to the TRL report. More than half of all teachers have a starting salary of more than \$21,000. Local school officials disagree on the extent to which Richards should detail direction of state funds for teacher raises "If a district already pays five percent above state base, some districts will not attach the five percent increase to teacher salaries because they have met the minimum," Thompson said. "The governor needs to specify that each teacher experience a real increase, five percent above what they are currently paid." McQueary said the local district, paid above the state schedule average will see a "real" increase should the state mandate and fund a five percent increase. But, directing teacher pay should be left up to school districts, he added. "Right now, it's at the district's discretion whether or not to cut that average (above the state minimum). We would be very much against losing local control," McQueary said. "In a good faith effort, (BSISD) would not come down from the local increments to the state base. We would pass along the five percent increase



adoptions for the entire week. Dogs are \$30 and cats are \$20 and all spaying and neutering is included. Pets can be held at the shelter until Sunday for surprises. Pets come with red bows.

World

•Warlord skips meeting: Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid skipped a planned meeting with U.S. Marines today, a day after American troops detained on of his top allies. See page 3A.

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•Doctors wounded in attack: A man carrying three guns and demanding pain medication bust into an inner-city emergency room and critically wounded three doctors. See

Texas

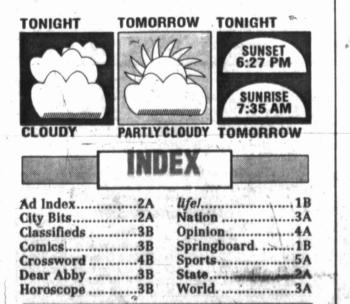
•Working for an agreement: House Republicans who have blocked a "Robin Hood" school funding proposal said Monday they'd agree to put it before the voters if other items were on the ballot. See page 2A.

Sports

 Lady Hawks remain unbeaten: Normally when a team comes to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum with a record of 15-10, it can expect to get blitzed by the home team Howard College Lady Hawks. But Howard's 78-75 win over NMJC Monday was not normal. See page 5A.

Weather

•Mostly cloudy, chance of rain: Tenight, mostly cloudy, isolated evening showers, low low 40s, southwest winds 10-20 mph. See extended forecast page 6A.



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Making valentines

After cutting the pieces from a sheeto of paper, Joel Ontiveros assembles his "Valentines dog" during a class session at Marcy Elementary School last week.

"(Local teachers) feel like an increase in salaries might not go through because of the school finance situation," said Suzy Combs, president of the Texas State Teachers Association's local chapter. "They're going to believe it when they see it.

TSTA, along with other groups like the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE), have publicly thanked the governor for her proposal but express concern about the funding. Doubts stem from pinpointing the source of funding for an increase, school officials said.

"Every increase (since 198-90) has come from local funds," said Big Spring ISD Superintendent Bill McQueary. "We are supportive of it as long as the state takes the responsibility to provide some funding assistance. (A pay increase) is costly.

Texas ranks 35th in the nation on teacher salaries, motivating some politicians to heed pressure from teacher groups to make the state's teacher pay more competitive, said TSTA regional consultant Elwood Thompson

"We think the governor is taking a good step, but teachers feel it should be more," Thompson said. "We need to make sure the dollars are there, and districts that pay teachers above the base salary are not allowed to absorb the costs

Texas teacher salaries are determined in part by a state minimum wage law called the teacher salary schedule, ac-

New era's dawn gradual in taking effect

Herald photo by Tim Appel

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The 1954 Supreme Court ruling that led to desegregation of the nation's public schools is considered by many black activists to be the dawn of a new

Changes came but were slow in many areas, especially the South. The Big Spring Independent School District didn't achieve desegregation until a suit was filed in 1982.

The decision in Thurgood Marshall and Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka overturned the "separate but equal" doctrine upheld by the Supreme Court in 1896. In a 9-0 vote it was ruled that "separate but equal" education facilities are "inherently unequal" and therefore unconstitutional.

This major legal victory was viewed by blacks as a breakthrough in the painstaking process of achieving total integration into the cultural fabric of the United States," states fourth edition of The Negro Almanac.

In another case that year, the court ruled that the University of Florida must admit blacks regardless of any "public mischief" it might cause.



That fall, 150 school districts in eight states and the District of Columbia integrated, according to the Almanac. But a number of groups opposing segregation emerged in the South. In 1955, the court ordered school boards to draw up desegregation procedures "with all deliberate speed

Compliance continued but court rulings were still not embraced by all, as evidenced by the following examples cited by the Almanac:

· While such states as Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and parts of Texas desegregate schools with minimal fuss in 1955, states in the Deep South dig in to fight. Georgia's Board of Education adopts a resolution revoking the license of any teacher who teaches integrated classes. Mississippi repeals its compulsory school attendance law and establishes a branch of government for the sole purpose of maintaining segregation.

• Two years later, President Dwight D. Eisenhower orders paratroopers into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce an integration order for 18 black pupils at Central High School. Token school desegregation starts in some North Carolina cities. Tennessee announces desegregation of state universities to start in 1958.

• In 1960, the first integration suit in the North occurs as black parents sue to end de facto segregation of New Rochelle schools in New York. The case was won in 1961

• In 1962, 12,000 federal troops are ordered to the University of Mississippi in Jackson to maintain order as riots erupt in protest over the admission of James Meredith, a 29-year-old black veteran.

• By 1963, less than 10 percent of black public school students attend integrated classes in Southern states. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama declares, "I draw the line in the dust and toss the gauntlet before the feet of tyranny and I say 'segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever.

Schools in Big Spring desegregated after a suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Abilene in 1982 by the U.S. Department of Justice upon referral by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The suit alleged a dual school system was being operated with white students and faculty being assigned to schools separate from black and Hispanic students. An example cited was white students on the northside were being bused past Bauer Elementary School to Washington Elementary School on the southside. The suit also alleged discrimination in school construction programs as well.

It led to the establishment of Bauer as a magnet school with extended day programs to attract white students, according to an addition to the suit. The gifted and talented program was also located to Bauer. In addition, Hispanic students were allowed to go to other schools and efforts were made to recruit minority teachers.

In 1991, an investigation by the federal government showed that the school district "achieved compliance," the addi-

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BIG Savinne with Pollard's "Deals of the Week" ... see Page 5B for details!!!



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1993

House prepares for school funding fight

Woman testifies she saw McDuff day of murder

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — House Republicans who have blocked a "Robin Hood" school funding proposal said Monday they'd agree to put such a plan before Texas voters if lawmakers place other items on the same statewide ballot.

"Our idea on this is to break the logjam and to lay out a compromise," Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, head of the House GOP caucus, said the day before an expected vote on school funding.

Craddick said the caucus still opposes "Robin Hood" redistribution of local school tax money from property-rich to poor school districts.

But he said House Republicans

HOUSTON - A woman testified

mate Kenneth McDuff came to her

Dallas-area house the same day a

Waco woman disappeared from her

job, even though McDuff has claimed

McDuff is charged with capital

murder in the March 1, 1992,

robbery-slaying of Melissa Northrup,

a pregnant mother of two who disap-

peared from her job at a Quick Pak

Her partially clothed, badly de-

convenience store in Waco.

he was in another city at the time.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

that issue if the ballot also included provisions to allow a school voucher program, take away court oversight of school funding, forbid property tax increases without voter approval and do away with unfunded state mandates.

House Public Education Chairwoman Libby Linebarger, however, called the multiple-choice ballot approach "a little bit dishonest and deceiving of the voters." Voters could approve any or all of the proposals. Rep. Linebarger, D-Manchaca,

said Texans-would think that lawmakers were giving them several options for meeting a state Supreme Court mandate for reform.

But she said that if voters approved, for example, only the school voucher proposal, "It does nothing would support letting Texans decide to solve the school finance problem,

nor does it do anything to keep the tricts. If they don't, a state judge has courts from shutting down the said he'll order a cutoff of state funds courts from shutting down the schools.

The House is scheduled to debate Linebarger's proposed constitutional amendment on school finance Tuesday. Craddick said Republicans would offer their plan as a substitute

Linebarger said her plan, if passed by lawmakers and voters, would allow redistribution of about \$400 million in local school property taxes. The Republicans' proposal would allow about \$300 million to be redistributed, largely within counties

The Texas Supreme Court has ordered lawmakers to come up with a constitutional plan by June 1 to equalize school funding among property-rich and poor school dis-

Robinson said she didn't realize

who he was until a couple of months

later when she saw television re-

ports about McDuff's arrest. And she

week because she was frightened.

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said she didn't tell authorities about

Jurors in State District Judge Bob

for schools.

Legislative leaders have said a proposed amendment must pass the Legislature by Feb. 20 to go on the May 1 ballot.

Craddick said he believed House Republicans would oppose a "Robin Hood" proposal unless they also get the items they want. Two-thirds support of the Legislature is required to put a proposed amendment on a statewide ballot. Republicans number 58 in the 150-member House.

House Speaker Pete Laney said he'd like to keep the ballot simple. But he added, "I'm not ruling out anything that we could get out of this House." Leaders have said they must be cautious in making concessions to one group.

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has not yet ruled whether that testi-

Worley has told authorities he and

McDuff abducted Colleen Reed from

an Austin car wash, took turns rap-

ing her as they drove north along In-

terstate 35 and then McDuff left with

Victory parade

Workers construct scaffolding in downtown Dallas in preparation of today's Dallas Cowboys Super Bowl XXVII victory parade.

ABA avoids vote on abortion: Texas Bar withdraws proposal

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The American Bar Association avoided a vote today on whether to put its endorsement of abortion rights to a referendum of the full membership.

The Texas State Bar withdrew its proposal to let the ABA's 370,000 members vote by mail on whether to return to the organization's previous neutral stance on abortion. The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates had planned to vote on the proposal today during the group's mid-winter meeting.

State bar President Harriet Miers said her group will reintroduce the proposal at the ABA's annual meeting in August, where she said it

following August.

40 people.

About 3,850 ABA members have resigned since last year's reinstatement of the abortion rights policy, citing their opposition to the stand. 'The State Bar of Texas continues

to believe that we have a referendum procedure, and if we do not use it in connection with this issue, what issue would you ever use it on?' Miers said today.

'This issue has brought on tremendous divisiveness and loss of membership" on whether the ABA should "be trying to speak for the entire legal community with respect to this particular issue," she said.

Miers said a referendum would cost about \$150,000. The ABA is trying to cut \$4.3 million from its next

fiscal budget and is laying off at least

liams has declined to take a position

ABA President J. Michael McWil-

hind her back, but the exact cause of death has not been determined. McDuff, 46, has maintained he Monday that former death row inwas in Temple at the time of the wo-

man's disappearance. McDuff's nighttime visit until last But Shari Robinson, who lives in Seagoville near the site where Northrup's body was found, testified Monday that McDuff came to her house the night of March 1 in search of food

During a five-minute conversation on her porch, McDuff told her "him and his old lady got in an argument, he had lost his job.

He asked for a sandwich, but she composed body was found two told him she didn't have one. Inmonths later floating in a Dallas- stead, she gave him some beans.

area gravel pit. A doctor with the "I got the bowl of beans and gave Dallas County medical examiner's it to him and he went on his way," office said her hands were tied be- she said.

AHA issues strong endorsement for preventive use of aspirin but warned not for everybody

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - The American Heart needed, the report says. Association on Monday issued its use of aspirin to help prevent secon- vent problems.

some benefit for primary prevention among women, but further study is

In any case, Fuster warned that strongest endorsement yet on the aspirin not be self-prescribed to pre-

"The main point of these guide

Burdette's also heard testimony the woman in his trunk, promising from Hank Alva Worley, who said he "to use her up. drove with McDuff to Waco some-Defense attorneys, who argued against allowing the testimony, have Worley, 34, of Temple, said said that they have not been privy to McDuff said during the trip he knew all information prosecutors have 'a good-looking girl at a store he learned about the Reed case. McDuff has not been charged in Reed's "He meant kidnap," Worley disappearance.

mony will be allowed.

Testimony began last week and However, the judge on Monday the trial is expected to take several did not allow Worley to be questioned about the abduction and slayweeks.





dary heart attacks, but warned that not everyone should be popping the pain killer.

In a "scientific statement" in the February issue of Circulation, the out new guidelines for doctors on prescribing the drug.

Cardiovascular disease is the nation's No. 1 killer, claiming the lives of just under a million Americans yearly, according to the AHA.

The new study says aspirin, the most widely used clot-buster, can not only help prevent heart attacks, but also work to save the lives of heart attack victims. About 1.5 million Americans suffer heart attacks annually, and 43 percent die within a year.

Dr. Charles Hennekens, coauthor of the report and lead investigator in a previous Physicians' Health Study involving 17,000 patients worldwide, said aspirin, "given immediately upon admission to a hospital, and continued daily for 30 days, will reduce the death rate by 23 percent.

For secondary prevention, or treatment for people who have already suffered heart attacks, aspirin can reduce the risks of recurrence by 20-40 percent, said coauthor Valentin Fuster, a professor at Harvard Medical School.

The report also cites four studies that show the drug reducing the risk of first heart attacks in people with unstable angina, or occasional chest pains, up to 51 percent.

But the doctors conclude that aspirin's benefit for preventing initial heart attacks may be limited to males middle-aged and older. Existing data indicate there could be

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lines is that the public should be aware that in order to take aspirin, the doctor should always prescribe it," Fuster said Monday. "There are Dallas-based Heart Association sets risks with aspirin, and the physicians know about them.

Those risks include ulcers and aggravation of existing congenital defects and an increase in clotting time, doctors say

And the report restates the importance of reducing factors, such as smoking, high cholesterol and obesity, that cause hardening of the arteries in the first place

Aspirin should be used "as an adjunct to care, never as an alternative or substitute for control of primary risk factors," Hennekens said.

Dr. John Farguhar, director of Stanford's Center for Research in Disease Prevention, said the report is an valuable wrapup of available data on the subject.

He also concurred with the finding that people with low risk factors should not take the drug, and nobody should take it without calling a doctor first.

"I think everyone in the field would concur with the idea that you wouldn't sprinkle aspirin on the entire population," Farquhar said. The amount of harm that taking a medication like aspirin could do can outweigh ... the benefits that might occur. I think that's the fundamental issue.

Farquhar added that changing a Lo person's lifestyle is always preferable to administering aspirin.

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"I don't want to overload people with taking extra medicine," he said.

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If approved, it apparently would be the first membership-wide referendum for the ABA, founded in 1878

on the proposed referendum. But ABA delegates voted 276-168 to last weekend he noted that even if endorse abortion rights at the Authe full bar membership decided the gust 1992 convention in San Franorganization should be neutral, it cisco. It had adopted a similar policy still wouldn't necessarily be the end in February 1990 but repealed it the of the issue.

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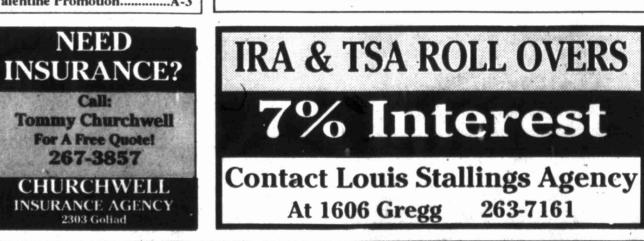
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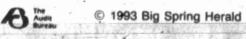
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GM suing NBC over alleged rigged 'Dateline' test

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General Motors Corp. sued NBC on Monday, alleging that the "Dateline NBC" program rigged two cartruck crashes to show that 1973-87 GM pickups were prone to fires in side impact crashes.

GM said it was the first time it had ever sued to protect its reputation.

"The 11 million households that viewed the program were never told that NBC used incendiary devices to try and ensure that a fire would erupt, seemingly due to the collision," **GM Executive Vice President Harry** Pearce said.

NBC acknowledged on its "Nightly News" program Monday that it used the incendiary devices in the test crash. The network didn't disclose that fact when it aired the show Nov. 17 because another factor — a spark from a broken headlight — caused the fire, NBC News President Michael G. Gartner said.

The lawsuit was filed in an Indiana state court. GM asked for a jury trial.

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after a jury in Atlanta found GM negligent over the "sidesaddle" fuel tank design of its older pickup truck models. The jury awarded \$105.2 million to the family of a teen-ager killed when the 1985 GMC truck he was driving was smashed in the side and exploded in 1989. GM is appealing the verdict.

Safety groups claim 300 people have died in side impact crashes in which fires resulted. Dozens of lawsuits have been filed, many of them settled out of court by GM.

Using videotape obtained from a fire chief and pictures from other witnesses, GM's Pearce said the Institute for Safety Analysis, which conducted the Oct. 24 simulation used in the NBC show, attached model rockets to the bottom of a truck that was smashed by a Chevrolet Citation.

Just before impact, there were two plumes of smoke beneath the truck, which he said were the rockets being started by a remote transmitter.

Gartner said that while a particu-

largest automaker came four days lar crash might not produce sparks needed to ignite a fire, NBC wanted to illustrate the danger that a gas tank rupture poses if there is some other heat source, and so it attached the rockets. But he said a broken headlamp wound up starting the

> "We emphasize that GM does not claim that the sparking devices caused the fire," Gartner said in a statement. "Nothing GM said challenged the conclusion of the experts advising NBC that the fire was caused by the headlamp broken in the collision. Had the fire been caused by the sparking devices or anything else, NBC would have disclosed that fact in its broadcast."

> 'We remain convinced that taken in its entirety and in its detail, the segment that was broadcast on 'Dateline NBC' was fair and accurate," Gartner said.

"I am absolutely genuine when I want the truth before the public."



General Motors Corp. Executive Vice President Harry Pearce answers reporters questions standing tell you that this is not a public rela- in fornt of a Chevrolet pickup truck used in a Nov. tions campaign," Pearce said. "We 17 crash test by NBC during a news conference at GM Headquarters in Detroit Monday. Pearce an-

nounced a lawsuit against NBC stating the "Dateline NBC" program used incendiary devices to start a fire in a test of alleged fire risks to GM full-size pickups.

Doctors critically wounded in shooting at LA hospital

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LOS ANGELES - A man carrying three guns and demanding pain medication burst into an inner-city emergency room and critically wounded three doctors in an attack that heightened fears about safety in big city hospitals.

The gunman, who told police he has AIDS and had been treated at the hospital, held two women hostage for several hours Monday before freeing them unharmed and surrendering.

"It apparently has to do with what he perceives to be poor medical treatment," Lt. John Dunkin said.

The Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center is in a neighborhood with some of the city's worst gang violence. Yet most doors are wide open and there aren't enough guards, some staff members said.

buddies in the waiting room have on gang attire.

Damacio Ibarra Torres, 40, was booked for investigation of attempted murder and kidnapping. Police recovered two handguns, a said.

sawed-off rifle and a knife. He told a SWAT officer that he has AIDS, said police spokeswoman Officer Sharyn Michelson. Hospital officials said the gunman was a former patient, but they refused to discuss his medical history, citing confidentiality rules.

Dr. Richard May, 47, was reported in extremely critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head. Dr. Glen Roger, 41, and Paul Kaszubowski, 44, were in serious condition

The doctors were shot at a desk near the entrance where they exa- spokesman Harvey Kern. mined patients to expedite treatment

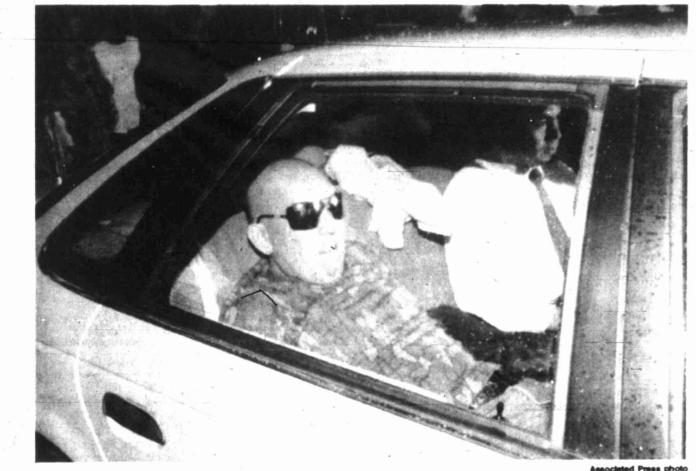
shooting started, said the patient's husband, Arturo Castaneda.

"He was coming, you know, he had the look of the devil in him. I thought we were next," Castaneda

Patient Hope Flynn said she heard the gunman demand pain medication seconds before the shots rang out. "He was yelling, 'I want something for pain! Can't you understand me? Can't you see I need help?"' she said.

The hospital is one of the nation's largest, with more than 2,000 beds. Its exterior is the model for "General Hospital" in the ABC soap opera. Its emergency room is one of the nation's busiest, treating 600 to 650 patients a day for everything from stomach aches to gunshots, said

Kern and others said hospital in the crowded trauma center. The safety has been inforoved in recent sole guard in the area was in years with more guards and the use of card keys to enter some areas The Police Department's Dunkin said May had just taken Dora Cas- security at the hospital is good.



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Damacio Ibarra Torres, 49, whom police identified as the gunman who shot and critically wounded three doctors in the emergency room of Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, is driven

away from the hospita shooting, Torres had held two women hostage for several hours before surrendering without a struggle.

'We cut the clothing off them and we find guns on them," said Dr. Marc Eckstein, chief resident in emergency medicine. "And their

another part of the emergency center, officials said. taneda's blood pressure when the

Warlord keeps Marines waiting

showing," Bedard told journalists.

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up a school in north Mogadishu.

and seized weapons.

"It was his agenda. It was not immediately clear why MOGADISHU, Somalia - Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid Aidid failed to show up for the meeting at a Marine base set up in the skipped a planned meeting with U.S. city's main soccer stadium. He con-Marines today, a day after American trols southern Mogadishu, while ritroops detained one of his top allies val warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed Marine Col. Buck Bedard said Aicontrols the northern part.

On Monday, Aidid ally Col. Omar did had requested the meeting to Jess and 31 other Somalis were dethank U.S. forces for helping to set tained and questioned after U.S. troops found assault rifles, machine 'For whatever reason, he's not

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guns and a rocket launcher during a routine search of vehicles stopped at a roadblock north of Mogadishu. All 32 were freed after questioning.

More than 20,000 U.S. troops and some 14,000 troops from 22 other countries are in Somalia to try to restore order so vital food aid can be distributed.

The United Nations said today that a cease-fire monitoring committee including clan leaders was scheduled to meet next Monday



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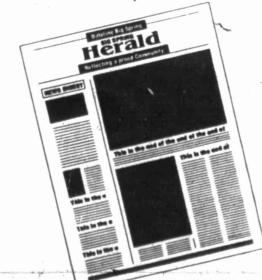
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fact that Clinton doesn't have very

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The song sticks in the mind "Whatever its failings, a mass medium creates

Ken Auletta - Author, columnist

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Make politicians

realize voters

mean business

Just when you think you have hear the last of the Inan-

Contra affair, new evidence pops up leading toward former

The interesting thing about Iran-Contra is how many

amount of scandals surrounding our elected officials has

ident George Bush has pardoned the major players? Evi-

dently still an attempt to find out what the president knew

Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh recently reported to

Congress about testimony linking the affair to the presidency

The whole of the Iran-Contra affair underscores the real-'ity of how difficult it is to take care of problems in our fed-

eral government. It also points out how unresponsive the

What this whole mess has shown is if anything is to be

done about misdeeds in Congress or the other branches of

the federal government, it is us that should be taking care of

the problem by using the power granted to us in the Consti-

We have to take back our government. That is possibly

why President Bill Clinton was elected - an attempt for the

people to get control of their government. If Clinton doesn't

That is the only thing a politician can truly understand.

do what he says, then vote him out and we keep trying until

and a thought-out cover up to blame it on former National

around. While Watergate was a different story, possibly the

But what is left to the Iran-Contra affair now former Pres-

Americans didn't seem to mind being lied to this time

DD Turner

Managing Editor

His eyes were glazed, and a strange sound seemed to be coming from the direction of Slats Grobnik, causing several other patrons to look down the bar curiously

After a nudge, he said: "Huh, what's doin'? Are you all right? "Yeah, sure, why?"

Well, you seemed distracted and were making a groaning sound.

"Nah, I was just trying to do some positive thinking. So I was singing the new national anthem." What new anthem?

'You know, President Clinton's big theme song. The one from that Cadillac Jack.

You mean Fleetwood Mac. "Whatever. It's the one where you're supposed to keep thinking about tomorrow and you'll feel better. You want me to sing it?"

You actually know it?, "Sure. I figured that if it's part of what makes Clinton and his wife tick, I ought to memorize it so I know what to expect. So I sing it to myself."

Has it given you positive thinking?

'Well, to tell the truth, it's kind of a stupid song. In what way!

'Well, it starts out like this: 'If you wake up and don't want to smile, if it takes just a little while, open your eyes and look at the day, you'll see things in a different way.' Now, you see what I mean?' See what's

"It says that if I wake up and I

cheer about?' There's some truth in that. "So I wake up. The first thing I

I'll be one day older. So what's to

want is some coffee, not to start thinking about tomorrow. Then I bring in the paper and read it. The news is depressing because it's about a new crisis or somebody else's problems or somebody getting shot. And it's never somebody who deserves it that gets shot. You ought to tell your editors to find stories about real rotten people getting shot so we can be more cheerful in the morning."

I'll pass that along.

'And then there's the part of the song that says: 'Yesterday's gone, yesterday's gone. Don't you look back.' Hey, that's all right for him to say. Who?

"Clinton Don't look back, huh? With all those bodyguards, maybe he don't have to look back. But anytime I leave the house, I look back to make sure there ain't no kid needing a fast cash flow sneak-

I think the song is saying that we should not dwell on the past, that we should look ahead to a brighter future.

'That figures because he's part of that boom-boom babies generation, and they never look back because they think the whole history of the world started the day they was born.

Or with the birth of rock 'n' roll. "Maybe with Super Bowl I. Anyway, here's the part of the song





Mike Royko

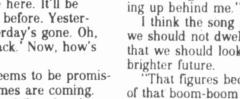
ain't smiling, I should open my eyes. What's that supposed to mean? For one thing, it's unnatural to smile when you wake up. Even babies know that, which is why the first thing they do is cry. And when I wake up, I always open my eyes. That's part of waking up. If I didn't open my eyes, instead of walking into the bathroom, I'd walk through the wrong doorway

and fall down the basement steps and break my neck." That's possible. But the rest of

the song expands on the message. "Yeah, I know. 'Don't stop thinking about tomorrow. Don't stop. It'll soon be here. It'll be here, better than before. Yesterday's gone. Yesterday's gone. Oh, don't you look back.' Now, how's

that for dumb?' Not at all. It seems to be promising that better times are coming. "Wait a minute. When I wake up in the morning, why should I start thinking about tomorrow when the rest of today is more than enough for me to worry ab-

out? And all I know for sure about tomorrow is that if I live that long,



Cossacks, Aggies, what a combination

Once in a great while, something comes across the Associated Press "wire" — newspapers get that stuff via satellite these days - that's just too good to pass up

Such is the case with a news item that crossed the state wire Monday dealing with Russian agriculture.

Huh? Bear with me for a minute and we'll make things clear ... well, as clear as they can be made by anyone whose only knowledge of agriculture is that he likes rib eye steaks two inches thick and cooked on the rare side of medium rare.

But from what the rotund one has gleaned, it seems the folks in the Tatarstan region of Central Russia feel they need some help in modernizing the agricultural system, identifying new markets and developing new marketing programs.

Makes sense to me, aren't these the folks that gave us "Steak Tartar?

And to whom do the Russians turn for such expertise?

Why, the United States Department of Agriculture, of course.

But to whom, pray tell, will the USDA turn for such a program? None other than our beloved

Texas Aggies. That's right, I mean Texas A&M the real one University . that school for slow learners down

on the Brazos Don't take any of that personally. Some of my best friends are Aggies — truly they are, and when I mail them copies of this column, as true friendship requires, they won't stay mad for more than a month or two

I figure it's a fair trade. The Ags keep beating my favorite Texas Longhorns in football, so they have their chance to REALLY humiliate me every Thanksgiving. The least they can do is put up with my occasional cheap shots.

But I digress. From what I understand, we're not talking about a full-fledged extension service program for Tartarstan, but I'll bet there's a job available for any county agent out there who can speak Russian.

Anyhow, from what I've read, A&M will offer educational programs, establish a model farm and help identify markets and market-ing programs to help improve the region's agriculture.

The program is supposed to include agribusiness courses for Russians in both Tatarstan and Texas. Yes, but will Waylon ever sing "T for Texas, T for Tartarstan?" There's serious doubt in this



corner

The program will also make use of a Tatarian model farm built last year as a basis for developing and demonstrating updated agricultural production and marketing techniques, Texas A&M officials said.

The farm will produce, harvest, store, package and market agricultural products, all the while evaluating new technology and providing agricultural education, they added

All of this is well and good, but there is one overriding concern here

From what I've read in various reports and seen on television, one of the former Soviet Union's biggest agricultural shortcomings was an inability to provide the infrastructure and transportation network necessary to effectively move foodstuffs from the fields to the stores

Consequently, a majority of the Soviets' food rotted in the field before it could be transported for processing or marketing.

And if the folks in Tartarstan seek Aggie assistance for that problem, all they have to do is contact the Texas Department of Transportation - perhaps the largest employer of Texas A&M engineering graduates anywhere.

I can't wait to see some Cossack's reaction when he finds his horse has been blinded by loose gravel left over from a summer's seal coating.

If the reaction is anything like mine when I wind up buying new headlights for my car each summer, we could be in store for a new version of Cold War.



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Blockbuster way of life

Went to the movies on Super Sunday just past. The theater was almost completely full; the film was a sweet and likable new comedy called "Matinee." The presence of all the customers in the audience did not necessarily mean that every person in the seats had rejected? the Super Bowl: The movie let out in time for those who wanted to watch the football game to get home for the kickoff.

But the sight of the people in the musical recording, no book -- can movie theater was visual reassurance that not everyone in the country takes pleasure in exactly the same diversions. It's a pretty good bet that, for a respectable percentage of the people around me in the theater, the principal amusement they favored themselves with last Sunday was not the Super Bowl, but "Matinee." No matter how big the audience numbers that a particular entertainment racks up -- and nothing is bigger than the Super Bowl -- there are men and women out there willing to look for something else.

In the world of book publishing, there is something known as "the blockbuster phenomenon." This refers to the temptation publishers have to buy the rights only to books that promise to become huge commercial successes. It is all very noble to put out an elegant first novel, or a thoughtful volume about an obscure but worthy topic. Publishers bite the insides of their mouths, though, when the latest ghostwritten confessional by the TV star of the season sells a million copies -- few publishers are able to hide at least a twinge of envy when a book that doesn't suit their own lofty tastes is sent to market by a rival publishing house, and goes straight to No. 1.

The blockbuster phenomenon is becoming more and more a part of American life, and not just in the book-publishing business. The Super Bowl has been the chief example of the blockbuster phenomenon for some time now: It's the closest thing to Christmas in the secular world. No entertainment --



no television show, no movie, no ever attract 100 percent of the poputation, but year in and year out the Super Bowl manages to approximate a holiday, and Super Sunday manages to bring more Americans together than almost any other pre-scheduled event you might name.

The advertisers who swallow hard and spend such a large proportion of their annual marketing budgets on Super Bowl commercials are not necessarily football fans. Football has nothing to do with it. The advertisers are willing acolytes of the blockbuster phenomenon -- they are there because you are there. The blockbuster phenomenon is a self-fulfilling prophecy that inevitably comes full circle: A certain number of Super Bowl yiewers, like the advertisers, have no particular interest in the game itself, but watch because to fail to do so would make them feel as if they are missing something that is all but required. The next day, people at their offices and in their neighborhoods will be talking not only about the game but about the commercials. Not to be conver-

sant is to feel left out. That's why it's always instructive to spend some time in a movie theater or a library or a skating rink on Super Sunday, the same way it is instructive to forgo shopping at a gargantuan mall and instead visit the small stores a mile or so away and find yourself in the midst of men and women who have made a similar decision. If Super Sunday is an annual demonstration of just how potent the blockbuster phenomenon can be

when orchestrated to its fullest potential, then a foray into other cultural venues on the day the game is being played re-emphasizes that even when everyone is purported to be partaking of the same activity, plenty of people aren't.

The bad side of the blockbuster phenomenon is that it doesn't alow for something to start small and find its audience. When a book publisher pays \$5 million or more for the memoirs of a famous politician, or a novel by a brand-name superseller, it isn't enough for the book to do well. In some cases, if one of these books fails to go to No. 1 on the best-seller list its first week out, it is judged to be a failure. If a movie has an enormous budget and a top-name cast, there is no such thing as modest success. Nothing less than huge will do.

There are pleasures to be had in skipping the blockbusters. It's well and good to be familiar with the cultural reference points that the majority of the world is discussing, but the half-life of blockbusters can be surprisingly short. Quick: Who won the Super Bowl two years ago? Even when everyone is paying attention to the same thing, that doesn't mean everyone won't soon forget.



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a party thrown by Parisian students. An artist's model named "Mona" gradually disrobed as part of an impromptu beauty competition with another woman; her subsequent arrest and 100-franc fine sparked a riot in the French

On this date:

In 1773, the ninth president of the United States, William Henry Harrison, was born in Charles City

In 1861, the Provisional Congress of the Confederate States of America elected Jefferson Davis president and Alexander H. Stephens vice president.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau was established.

In 1893, 100 years ago, Giuseppe Verdi's last opera, "Falstaff," was first performed, in Milan, Italy.

In 1933, 60 years ago, the Oxford Union Society at Oxford University debated, then approved, 275-to-153, a motion stating "that this House will in no circumstances fight for its King and Country," a stand that was widely denounced by other Britons.

In 1943, 50 years ago, the World War II battle of Guadalcanal in the southwest Pacific ended with a U.S. victory over Japanese forces, who were forced to evacuate.

In 1950, Senator Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., charged that the State Department was riddled with Communists.

In 1964, an estimated 73 million viewers tuned in as the Beatles made their first live American television appearance, on "The Ed Sullivan Show.

In 1984, Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov died at age 69, less than 15 months after succeeding Leonid Brezhnev.

Ten years ago: In a dramatic reversal from fifty years earlier (see above), the Oxford Union Society at Oxford University rejected, 416-to-187, a motion "that this House would not fight for Queen and Country.

Five years ago: A day after So-viet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced that Soviet troops could start withdrawing from Afghanistan by the following May. U.S. officials welcomed the offer, but urged a swifter timetable for total withdrawal.

One year ago: The government of Algeria declared a state of emergency to quell spreading Muslim fundamentalist unrest. Magic Johnson returned to professional basketball by playing in the NBA All-Star game. (Johnson was named most valuable player as his team, the Western Conference, defeated the Eastern Conference 153-to-113.)

Today's Birthdays: Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk is 84. Actress Kathryn Grayson is 70.

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By MIKE Sports Ed

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Briefs **Runnels win** consolation

Last weekend the Runnels girls A team won the consolation round of the Andrews tournament with a 28-12 victory over Denver City on Saturday. Monica Rubio led the Lady Yearlings in all three of their tournament games, averaging nine points a contest.

Runnels lost Friday to Monahans 24-20 with Rubio scoring 10 points. Saturday it defeated Snyder for the fourth time this season, 39-24. Scoring against Snyder were Rubio and Kelly Kennedy (eight points), Dee Hill (six), Sara Lusk (five) and Tisa Sevey (four). Against Denver City Rubio had nine, Lusk four and Kim Robertson four.

Brandi Purcell, Sindy Hernandez and Kim Mendoza also played well for Runnels in the tournament.

Lady Steers game cancelled

Lady Steer basketball coach Ron Taylor cancelled his team's game with Abilene Cooper scheduled for tonight in Abilene. Taylor said the Lady Steers would be better served by not playing the game and risking injury

The team has already clinched the District 3-4A championship and will end its regular season Friday at 6 p.m. at home versus Fort Stockton. Abilene Cooper had already finished its district season. The junior varsity will still play their game against Abilene Cooper. Tipoff for the JV game is 7 p.m.

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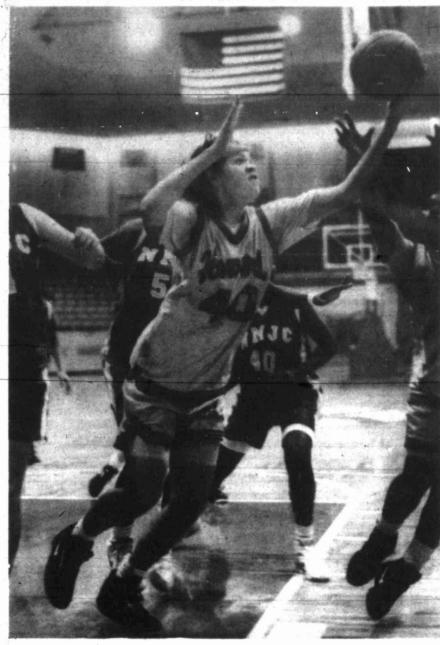
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The Goliad White Team defeated Sweetwater 27-26. Scoring for Goliad were Eddie Campos 10 points; Pedro Vasquez, eight points; Charlie Rodriguez, four points; Luis Pena and Antwoyne Edward two points each; and Gil Gradunder with one point

The Goliad Black was defeated in a close 38-31 game by Sweetwater. Scoring were Josh Long, nine points;

Wallengein, two points each.

Snyder at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.



Howard College Lady Hawks Annette Robinson (40) grabs a rebound underneath the basket during second half action against New Mexico Junior College Monday evening. In a close contest, the number oneranked Lady Hawks nipped the Lady Thunderbirds, 78-75.

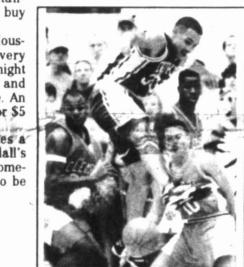
Astros reach ticket selling agreement

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HOUSTON — The Houston Astros, who have drawn sparse crowds in recent years to home games, have Jr. and Onstead are longtime friends. reached an agreement with Randall's Food Markets to let fans buy some upper deck tickets for \$2.

Randall's will buy 183,469 Houston Astros tickets, virtually every upper-deck seat for 13 Friday night games this season, at \$3 each and sell them at the discounted rice. An Jason Brock, eight points; Luis upper deck ticket usually sells for \$5 Lopez, six points; Brock Gee, four to \$7. points; Steven Dickson and Greg

able to afford a night out together." overtime, as the New York Knicks Robert R. Onstead, chairman of made Philadelphia their fifth straight the Houston-based Randall's chain victim, 120-115. and Astros owner Drayton McLane the field and 6 of 7 at the foul line to



Where is it?

93-84.

Ciemson's Andre Bovain, left,

and Lou Richie watch as the

ball gets aaway from Duke's

Grant Hill during first half ac-

tion in their Monday night

game in Greenville. Due won

Lady Hawks squeak by Clutch play gives team narrow victory

By MIKE BUTTS Sports Editor

Normally when a team comes to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum with a record of 15-10, it can expect to get blitzed by the home team Howard College Lady Hawks.

But Howard's 78-75 win over New Mexico Junior College Monday was by no means normal.

It was an adrenalin-pumped, down-to-the-last-three-pointattempt squeaker of the kind the Lady Hawks haven't experienced all season. And for several tense moments it looked as if Howard's undefeated season and top national ranking would disintegrate in the unlikeliest of places.

But clutch baskets and rebounds by Regina Huff and Angel Spinks, and a last-minute basket by Anita Wright kept the Lady Hawks unblemished season intact.

The game marked only the second time all year the now 25-0 Howard team has gone into halftime with a deficit. And it was the closest game the Hawks have played this season, along with the only time they have not had a double-figure winning margin at home.

Wright's clutch basket with 1:01 left

the final margin. Wright also hit two leading 19 points in the 3:51 span. free throws at the 1:38 mark to put Howard up 75-73. Lady Hawk coach Royce Chad-

wick showed his appreciation to Wright after the game. "I gave out two big hugs," Chad-

wick said. "She got one and LeKisha got one for her free throw."

Not coincidently, the only other time Howard failed to win by double figures and trailed by 13 points in a game came the last time the Lady Hawks met Western Junior College Athletic Conference foe NMJC.

"They struggle against (lesser teams), but when they get ready to play they're as good as any other team in the league," a hoarse and worn out Chadwick said

Howard stays on top of the WJCAC with the win, going to 7-0 in conference play. NMJC remains in fifth place at 2-6, 15-11 overall. "We play well against good

teams," said Lady Thunderbird coach Brent Palmer. "That puts us at 4-6 against top 20 teams. But the teams that aren't established we've had trouble with.

In the first half the teams seemed to have switched identities. Howard turned the ball over 24 times and the

The Hawks trailed by as many as Lady Thunderbirds went on a 17-0 13 points in the first half. But run during which they seldom missed chances to score. Sophomore in the game broke a 75-75 tie. And forward Cami Williams got hot on have such a hard time getting the run, scoring 12 of her team-through that tournament.

The spurt culminated with Tanya Fisher hitting one of two free throws when officials called a technical foul on Chadwick for arguing a call.

But down 29-16 the Lady Hawks began a slow return to the level that has produced 25 wins and their high ranking. They hit 11-14 free throws for the rest of the half to cut the halftime margin to six points at 43-37.

Twice during the second half the Lady Hawks appeared on the verge of pulling away from NMJC. But the Lady Thunderbirds were not intimidated by playing the nation's number one junior college team on their home court. Fisher's back-to-back three-pointers tied the game at 73.

Down by three, NMJC had a chance to tie the game with a possession in the final seconds. But Monica Maestas missed an open three and Wiley stole the ball from Trinella Hinex who had rebounded Maestas missed

"We held our poise down the stretch and we executed our offense down the stretch," Chadwick said. "I felt like in the last two minutes we played good, fundamental basketball and in the regional tournament that's what gets you through.

As long as they don't have to play NMJC, the Lady Hawks may not

Mays on short end of Ewing stick

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ewing made 17 of 30 shots from-

'Our defense was good and that is

top his previous high this season, 35

the reason we prevailed," Knicks

coach Pat Riley said. "But the value

of Patrick as a major threat is what

we are all about. You have to go to

points against Phoenix on Jan. 18.

good-looking victory," said Green, who finished with 16 points after scoring six straight during the key

"We're very happy to get this one. They played very well and they should have won the game. But we finally got our heads together and got focused."

James Worthy scored 20 points and Sam Perkins added a careerhigh 17 rebounds for the Lakers. Dallas, which has won only four games this season, has lost 20 of its last 24 games against the Lakers.

Bullets 106, Rockets 100

second-year pro from Coppin State.

one else in the league tries to do.

The Bullets survived a fourth

was held to 17 points.

The Bullets double-teamed Hous-

Rockets

quarter run by the Rockets and a 30-point performance by Kenny Smith to win on the road for only the fourth time this season.

Knicks 120, 76ers 115, OT At Philadelphia, Greg Anthony had 17 points and 11 assists, and Anthony Mason added 15 points and a career-high 18 rebounds for New York

"We're finally starting to put it together," said Ewing, who scored 8 of the Knicks' last 24 points. "We're jelling as a team. We've fought back for a lot of big saves lately. Tonight we showed a lot of

Hersey Hawkins scored 26 points for the Sixers, who lost their fourth in a row. The Sixers played without At Houston, reserve forward their top scorer, Jeff Hornacek, who Larry Stewart scored 21 points in 24 was sidefined with an injured left minutes as Washington defeated the knee. 'We are playing tough and com-Stewart, averaging seven points petitive and our games are close, but, per game, hit seven of eight shots we are not coming away with the from the field. "My points came in wins," Philadelphia coach Doug Moe the flow of the game," said the said.

NBA roundup Once again, Patrick Ewing came up big and Dallas came up short. Ewing scored a season-high 40 points Monday night, including 10 in

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"The idea is to give families a night out together," said Randall's Next games are Feb. 15 against spokeswoman Cindy Garbs. "Sometimes it's tough for a family to be

Freshmen bencher spurs Hawks to win

By MIKE BUTTS Sports Editor

What was ordinary about the Howard College Hawks 97-88 win over New Mexico Junior College Monday was Mark Davis leading all scorers with 27 points.

What was different was the play of freshmen Juan Gay.

Gay came off the bench at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum to score 21 of his 25 points in the second half. That helped the fifth-ranked Hawks solidify their hold on second place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. Howard remains one game behind Odessa College with a 7-1 conference mark, 22-2 overall.

and is one of the top scorers in the WJCAC. But Gay is mostly called upon to play in spots, and his scoring comes strictly as a bonus.

Monday Gay's points were instrumental in the Hawks overcoming a 36-32 halftime deficit to win their and I think that was the key."



Herald photo by Tim Appel Howard College forward Mark Davis (42) is fouled enroute to the basket by New Mexico Junior Col-lege player Dell Savage (50) dur-ing first half action. Monday even-ing. The Hawks downed the Thunderbirds, 97-88.

fifth game in a row since falling to Odessa by two points Jan. 16.

"He played the best game he's played all year offensively and defensively," Hawk coach Jeff Kidder said. "He took good shots and d'ed up (well).

Gay teamed with Davis for 40 points in the game's second half. The 6-foot-1 freshman out of Day-

ton. Ohio, got a hot hand on a series of jumpers and driving layups as the Hawks pulled away from NMJC in the final minutes of the ball game. Howard's strength — its inside game - was hurt in the first half by

the zone NMJC (5-4, 16-10) played. The Hawks 37-point first half was a low output for a team that has Davis leads the Hawks in scoring scored over 100 points in seven home games this season.

"I don't think either team played well in the first half, and Howard picked it up in the second half,' Thunderbird coach Ron Black said. "We didn't play very good defense

A long Hawk dry spell enabled NMJC to open up a 30-22 lead in the first half. The Thunderbirds' talented big men Dell Savage and Sonny Alvarado totaled 19 points before intermission to help boost NMJC to a 36-32 half me lead.

A dunk by hawk Bernard Lloyd gave Howard a 55-54 advantage with 13 minutes left in the game. NMJC made some minor runs at Howard after that but never regained the lead.

Savage fouled out with 15 points at the 9:34 mark of the second half. But the Thunderbirds kept things interesting with five three pointers in

the last half of the second frame.

NMJC's last three-point basket, by Duke Rousse, cut Howard's lead to 93-87 with 39 seconds left. But a late slam by Brian Green and two free throws by Marcus Albert sealed the win for the Hawks.

The game left Black hoping the two teams would meet again this

"I'd like to get a crack at them on neutral court," Black said. "And we will in the regional tournament if we can get that far."

Notes:Hawk forward Reco Burt turned his ankle while playing ba-sketball at home and missed the NMJC game. Kidder said he will probably he ready for Odessa londay.

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Dallas almost won its first road game of the season before falling to road game last season at Denver.

your strength and live off that.

"I thought we outplayed them for most of the game," said Derek Harper, who led the Mavs with 23 points. "We played tough and gave ourselves a chance to win it. That's

In other NBA games, Utah beat Orlando 108-96 and Washington downed Houston 106-100.

Lakers 108, Mavericks 100, OT 26 points and A.C. Green sparked a decisive 12-2 overtime run for the Lakers, who lost to the Mavericks earlier this season in Dallas.

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"We won, but it wasn't a very

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Cowboys to be doused with 15 tons of confetti during parade

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DALLAS - Buses were offering free rides downtown today for the Dallas Cowboys' parade that has taken the team more than a decade to earn.

As many as a quarter of a million people were expected to line the parade's route that winds between high-rise office buildings where 15 tons of confetti are stashed.

The noon parade for the Cowboys' 51-17 Super Bowl victory over the Buffalo Bills will be Dallas' biggest ever, city officials said.

More than 200 police officers, including some on horseback and about is rain, which is kind of others riding bicycles, will monitor scary," said city council member the route to prevent fans from leap-Chris Luna, who was appointed paing barricades and mobbing Cowrade coordinator by Mayor Steve Bartlett. "The contingency plan is for boys players as they ride in convertibles.

"What we can't allow to happen is if one person decides to go up and the parade will have only one float. It touch a player and someone else will feature the Vince Lombardi Trosees it, then they'll feel they want to phy awarded after Dallas' Jan. 31 go up and touch him," said Deputy victory.

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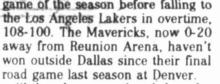
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Jazz 108, Magic 96

At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone had ton center Hakeem Olajuwon, who 23 points and 14 rebounds, and Utah used a 13-1 run early in the 'Basically, we tried to take away fourth quarter to beat Orlando.

Jeff Malone scored 22 points and Tyrone Corbin, who made 10 of 12 shots, added 21 for the Jazz. John Stockton finished with 18 points and 15 assists for Utah.

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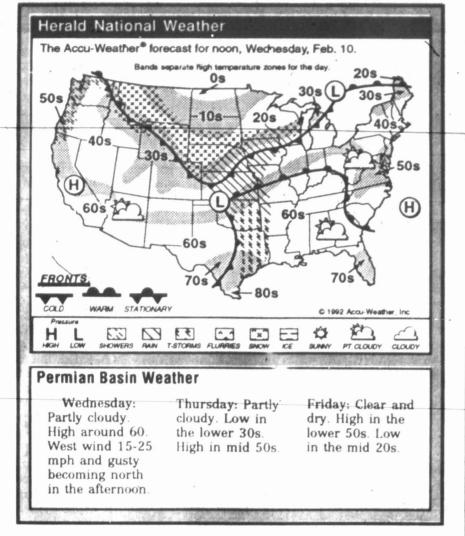
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Lawmen nab rape, burglary suspect

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Keith Devoul Renteria, the fifth suspect being sought by local authorities in an aggravated sexual assault and burglary Thursday, was arrested at 10 a.m. in a mobile home in rural Howard County.

Acting on an informant's tip, three Howard County Sheriff's deputies and one member of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force made the arrest, according to Sheriff A.N. Standard.

In addition to Renteria, three men and a 14-year-old juvenile have been arrested in connection with the throughout the city that evening and going as far back as mid-January.

Three are in custody awaiting further criminal proceedings.

Area law enforcement agencies had made Renteria's capture a priority, enlisting each other's assistance and utilizing all available resources, said a Big Spring Police Department spokesperson.

Responding to the call from the southwest part of the city about 1:30 a.m., officers began their search for the five suspects. Between 4 a.m. and 4:30 a.m., patrol officers detected the suspects in the victim's 1979 Chevrolet. A chase ensued

crimes, as well as burglaries leading to the arrest of the four suspects.

ered stolen property at a westside home. The stolen goods were from two business and two residential burglaries. The suspects are also linked to two vehicle burglaries that evening.

Thursday was the Fun Stuff 99 Cent Store. Fun Stuff owner Dennis Bristow says a rough value estimate of the merchandise stolen is \$2,000.

Police department spokespersons said they recovered about 240 Tshirts and miscellaneous items.

With the arrests, officers recov-

One of the businesses burglarized

Other goods recovered include a

computer system valued at about \$3,000 stolen from a residence in mid-January.

Others currently in custody are Ronnie Moncada, 28, and Juan Samora, 22. They are charged burglary of a habitation with intent to commit sexual assault, burglary of a building, two counts of burglary of a vehicle and aggravated robbery. No bond has set, because both Moncada and Samora were on parole, the spokesperson said.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1993

Juan Pablo Mendez, 22, is charged with burglary of a habitation and two counts of burglary of a vehicle. He is out on bond.

The juvenile is in a juvenile detention facility.

History

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tion states. The 373 students at Bauer that year were 42 percent white, 51 percent Hispanic and 5 percent black. In 1982, 184 students were 2.7 percent white, 75.5 percent Hispanic and 21:7 percent black.

However, despite reasonable attempts to hire more minority teachers, there were still not enough minority teachers and efforts needed to continue, the suit states. As a result a minority faculty member or administrator is now used to identify and recruit applicants. Another review is scheduled for next year, which will be the last if goals are met.

Desegregation across the country was also being achieved on other fronts, as well.

As early as 1946, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled segregation on interstate buses unconstitutional four years before various Supreme Court decisions opened university facilities to blacks.

In 1952, as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other groups succeed in desegregating a number of colleges and high schools, efforts also led to some housing projects being opened to blacks and desegregation being achfeved in businesses, unions and other facilities

In 1955, in accordance with Supreme Court edicts, the Interstate Commerce Commission outlawed segregated buses and waiting rooms for interstate passengers. However, the Almanac states, many communities ignored the order.

That year, Rosa Parks was arrested in Montgomery, Ala., for refusing to surrender a bus seat to a white man, resulting in a boycott of buses there. A year later, the Supreme Court ruled that bus segregation is unconstitutional and the Montgomery boycott ended in victory for boycotters on Dec. 21.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

will be located at several different places during the year, in hopes of establishing a closer relationship between the department and citizens.

Walsh claims Meese lied about Iran-Contra affair

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

general of making a false statement

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by announcing at a Nov. 24, 1986,

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Meese denied Monday night that

In an interim report to Congress.

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Reagan, Meese and Shultz knew

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The Big Spring Police Department's mobile pre-

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was in place and in use over the weekend at the

Northcrest Apartments. The trailer, officials said,

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ment was false" because he and of the rule of law for a president to Reagan had been briefed about the use his pardon power to prevent the trial of a personal colleague," he CIA-assisted delivery of Hawk antiaircraft missiles to Iran. Yet Reagan and his aides didn't The law was enacted in 1978 and has been renewed twice, but it excorrect Meese's assertion, Walsh pired on Dec. 15 after Republican senators blocked legislation to renew Walsh also suggested that Bush

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was arrested for driving with a suspended license

• Filameno Avila II, 20, of Big Spring was arrested for aggravated possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. • Mark Vincent Kelly, 30, of Big Spring

was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon, failure to appear (DWI) and revo-



Bonnie Thorp



Thorp, 64, Big Spring, died Sunday, Feb. 7, 1998 at San Antonio State Chest Hospital Services will be 10:30 a.m.,.

Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven and the Rev. Randy Cotton officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born June 24, 1928 in Peterpender, Ark. She married Ralph Thorp on Feb. 2, 1947 in Artesia, N.M. He preceded her in death on July 26, 1976. She had lived in Big Spring for 43 years and had retired from the Big Spring State Hospital in 1985. She was a member of Frinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Ralph

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Memorial Park.



Russellville, Kent.; two brothers: Joe Swafford and Billy Swafford, both of and four great-grandchildren.

Spring, died Monday, Feb. 8, 1993. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



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Shultz had told Meese on Nov. 22 Thorp Jr., Austin; five daughters: that Reagan had known about the Mrs. Jimmie (Pat) Daniels and Mrs. arms delivery, Walsh said. Gary (Bonnie Sue) Bradbury, both of Big Spring, Mrs. Keith (Sharon) he had lied. But Weinberger's notes, Grant, Greenwood, Mrs. Frank Walsh said, suggested that the attorney general "was warning the presi-(Linda) Howard, Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Jerry (Sarah Ann) Rogers, dent's advisers that to disclose the president's knowledge" of a 1985 missile shipment to Iran "would expose him to a charge of illegal

activity Family suggests memorials be

Walsh said former White House chief of staff Donald Regan was prepared to testify in court that he feared impeachment of the president and that

JODY NIX

WASHINGTON - "It's going to be a long two years," Attorney General

Edwin Meese mused in a note to ad led.

> pardoned Weinberger, the former defense secretary, to avoid answering questions about his own role in Iran-Contra.

He disclosed that a longtime friend of Bush — ex-U.S. Information Agency-chief Henry Catto - wrote Bush six days before last year's Christmas Eve Iran-Contra pardons saying that prosecutors "plan to have Bush and Reagan testify" at Weinberger's scheduled Jan. 5 trial. Walsh said he wouldn't have called them, but he suggested that Meese, and possibly Bush, might have been called as defense

witnesses Bush and Meese "would on public cross-examination have been subject to searching questions about the administration's conduct and their own in November 1986," said Walsh.

Walsh told the American Bar Association today in Boston that President Bush's pardons of Weinberger and five other Iran-Contra figures underscore the need to reinstate the law that allowed for independent investigations of top government officials

He said Bush's action was an abuse of power. "It is a disparagement

In Houston, Bush spokesman Andrew Maner said: "President Bush acted with compassion and good conscience in his pardons, but we will not comment on Judge Walsh's report.

Meese and Weinberger's lawyer reacted strongly to Walsh's report.

"Any idea that I lied or Mr. Weinberger lied is absolutely untrue," Meese said during an appearance at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. 'I am absolutely convinced that at no time did the president do anything that was illegal or improper.

Walsh is "a bitter man trying to rehabilitate a damaged reputation,' said Weinberger's lawyer, Robert Bennett. Walsh has compiled "a work of fiction ... that is all old stuff Correction which is not supported by the evidence," Bennett said of the report.

But Shultz, according to notes dictated to State Department aide Char- ning Committee Tucsday meeting les Hill and released by Walsh, said time was listed incorrectly in the Big his colleagues were "rearranging the Spring Herald Monday edition. The ecord" after the Nov. 24, 1986, meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. today at meeting.

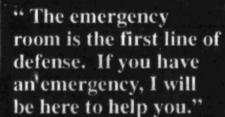
As with schools, there was resistance in other desegregation efforts.

In 1961, several bus loads of Freedom Riders organized by the Congress of Racial Equality set out on a ride through the South to test compliance at bus stations. They were arrested and attacked in many places, according to the Almanac. Attorney General Robert Kennedy ordered 600 federal marshals to Montgomery, Ala., to maintain order

It was the year 1960 that marked the sit-in era, which began at a Woolworth lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., states the Almanac. Passive resistance techniques that year later desegregated lunch counters in several cities.

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Meet Sherry Jobe, RN, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. After graduating from LVN school in 1986, Sherry began her nursing career at Hall-Bennett before coming to SMMC in 1988. She was selected for the hospital's scholarship program at Howard College and graduated as an RN in 1990. She currently works as an emergency room nurse although she often helps staff the ICU. Sherry has an 18 year old son, Heith, who is a student at Howard College, and a 16 year old daughter, Misti, who is a subtent at Howard College, and a 16 year old daughter, Misti, who is a junior at Borden County High School. Sherry enjoys training her English Bulldog, ceramics and being with her kids.

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AND THE TEXAS COWBOYS Presented by - KEES1.95 **MYERS & SMITH** SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1993 FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL Doors Open at 7:00pm Dance 8:00pm - 12:00pm Bonnie Thorp, 64, died DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM Sunday. Services will be 10:30 A.M., Wednesday at TICKETS Myers & Smith Funeral Home *7_50 Per Person in Advance Chapel, with burial at Trinity TICKETS AVAILABLE AT Nalley-Pickle & Welch Sonic Drive-in, Ward's Western Store, **KBST, Circuit Electronics**, **Funeral Home** Howard College Book Store **OR CALL 267-6391 FOR RESERVATIONS,**

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed reg ularly in Tuesday's paper on 2-B.

Today • All this week — Valentine's bow

· Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., and Saturday at 1 and 6 p.m. Lion's Lic.#12372690748, Harc Lic. #30008084854.

• St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday.

 The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.

• Buffalo Trail Council invites friends of Scouting, Volunteers and Chartered Partners to celebrate Boy Scouts of America's Birthday. Satellite Center Open House, Price Womack Service Center, Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 11-2 p.m., 204 N. Grant, Odessa; and Council Open House, Scout Service Center, Friday, Feb. 12, 11-2:30 p.m., 1101 W. Texas.

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board, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

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special at the Big Spring Humane Society. Adoption fee for dogs is \$30 adoption, cats \$20. spaying or neutering included. Adopted pets can be taken home or held at the shelter until Valentine's for a surprise. All pets adopted this week will come with a big red

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

by ingesting forms of salicylate like aspirin and other cold remedies using words in their labels like acetylsalicylate, acetylsalicylic acid or salicylic acid, according to NRSF research.

"(Researchers) don't know why, but the disease can stop the liver function and cause a swelling of the brain," said Sandi Thompson, NRSF national development director. "Once the symptoms come about, hospitalization is needed. A person can't get better on his own.

The disease escapes detection so "This time of the year, there are often because of masked symptoms so many cases of fever-causing illand misconceptions, she said ness and upper respiratory infec-

From 1983 to the present, the tions." said Estela Ruiz, a school mortality rate of Reye's cases grew nurse for Big Spring Independent from 33 percent to more than half of School District. "This warning is nathe cases, Thompson said. tionwide because it can be so

and their really isn't an area (rural where increased instances of the dis-The danger of Reye's, affecting or urban) or part of the country ease can be pinpointed," Thompson mostly youth, is possibly enhanced



Reye's Syndrome: Mysterious, dangerous

This is the logo of the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, a group organized to educate the public about the little-known disease. The foundation's slogan is "Learn about Reye's Syndrome if you love children.

said. "Doctors and parents aren't "There are so many variances, thinking about it anymore, so the

number of deaths from Reye's is increasing.

Because physicians and health departments are not required to report Reye's cases, the national Centers for Disease Control and the NRSF have identified few cases, Thompson said

Each year the foundation identifies about 60 cases, she said.

Symptoms of the disease include: Relentless or continuous omiting

 Listlessness along with loss of pep and energy with little interest in the environment

 Drowsiness or excessive sleepiness

· Personality changes such as irritability, slurred speech and sensitiv-

ity to touch Disorientation or confusion like being unable to answer questions or determine one's whereabouts

· Delirium, convulsions or loss of consciousness

"Parents should give acetaminophen if their children are suffering from flu-like illnesses," Ruiz said. "I haven't seen any local cases yet, but we will see several cases of chicken pox (December through February). flu and intestinal viruses.

"The safest thing is not to give children aspirin and monitor what your teenagers are taking," Ruiz added. "Parents should try not to mask the symptoms by giving (youth) something to control nausea.

Australian pathologist R. K. Reye identified the disease in 1963 when he pinpointed a patern of symptoms, according to NRSF research.

Since then, identifying the disease has been difficult for doctors and parents prompting the formation of the NRSF in 1974 to disseminate information about Reye's Syndrome.

Health care growing field

By CHRISTOPHER CAREY St. Louis Post-Dispatch

By CONNIE SWINNEY

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Reye's Syndrome, a mysterious

and elusive disease, develops with

the onslaught of viral illnesses like

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Staff Writer

Shawn Everson knew when he was in high school that he wanted a career in health care. But he backed away from his original goal of becoming a doctor because of the daunting time commitment.

"When I was a senior, I knew I didn't want to spend 12 years getting started," he said. Instead, Everson opted for a related field.

He earned a bachelor's degree in physical therapy from St. Louis University, then added a master's degree in health science from Washington University.

Everson, now a 29-year-old physical therapist, ended up in one of the fastest-growing fields for the 1990s. The growth of the physical ther-

apy business is part of a broader trend — the expansion of the entire

the greatest number of new jobs in the current decade.

The four occupational categories with the highest rates of growth rate include home health aides, chiropractors, personal care aides and physical therapists.

Although the recession has reduced employment opportunities in some fields, jobs at hospitals, clinics and other health care centers offering physical therapy are going begging

"If I have 10 jobs available, I'm only able to fill eight of them," says Al Amato, president of MedRehab Missouri Inc., which operates a dozen therapy centers.

Russell Signorino, labor market analyst for the Division of Employment Security in St. Louis, says many of the openings in the health

health care industry. It is an expan- care industry offer workers far more sion that some claim will produce than the minimum wage. "These aren't low-paying, part-time jobs."

The Missouri Division of Employment Security reported in a recent study that the average wage for home health aides in St. Louis and St. Louis County is \$8.29 an hour, with pay levels ranging from \$6.75 to \$9.50

The Division of Security did not list average hourly wages for chiropractors or personal care aides, but listed the average wage for physical therapists at \$17.18 an hour, which translates to nearly \$690 a week, or \$35,900 a year.

The federal government projects that the number of home health aides nationally will rise roughly 90 percent between 1900 and 2005, and the number of personal care aides will rise about 75 percent. -Scripps Howard News Service



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 Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral. For information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

meet at 7 p.m. in the Veterans Center (VFW hall) on Driver Rd. The American Legion and

Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.. Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

Western music & Singing at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. 2805 Lynn Dr. Public Welcome.

will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Anyone is wel-come to attend and support the group

· Children's Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Open to public.

 High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20. • Howard College presents a

brown-bag luncheon, workshop on Parenting Skills and Handling Children ages 2-10, noon to 1 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Student Union. For information call 264-5085.

• Christian Home Schoolers will meet for skating, Feb. birthdays and the recipe draw at the Family Life Center of the First Baptist Church from 2-4:30 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851

 Kentwood Older Adult Center will have their annual Chili Supper from 4:30-7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 each and will be sold at the door

 Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

 Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-11:30

Spring Tabernacle Church,

Inc. will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 E. 3rd St., in their east parking lot in the small white building from 8:15-2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. If anyone has extra sacks

tion call 267-9536.

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Diapered lambs

Wyoming sheep rancher Bob Britain applies disposable diapers to his roommates at the flock's winter range recently. During an 80-day drive to the range, 20 ewes died while lambing and Britain had to keep the orphans in his trailer.



Webb begins

local practice

Paul C. Webb, M.D., has begun practice at Malone and Hogan Clinic. He joins Robert P. Hays, M.D., in the orthopedic department.

Webb, a graduate of Howard Payne University in Washington, D.C., is originally from Oklahoma. He finished orthopedic training at U.S. Public Health Service Hospital and completed a fellowship in children's orthopedics at St. Joseph Hospital in Patterson, N.J.

He is board certified in orthopedic surgery and has special interests in back injuries, sport-related injuries and rehabilitation. Webb will be practicing at Scenic Mountain Medical Center

For information about Webb's practice or to schedule an appointment, contact the clinic at 267-6361.

Odessa offers

nursing course

Nurses interested in trauma care can take a course sponsored by Odessa's Medical Center Hospital Feb. 26-28.

For more information, nurses should call Kathy Henderson, 335-1181

Biggest feet

Matthew McGrory shows off his feet in West Chester, Pa., recently. He has been named by the Guiness Book of World Records as the living person with the largest feet in the world - size 23.

Ads unsuccessful at ending teen smoking

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A multimilliondollar antismoking television ad campaign produced by the California health department has sharply cut smoking by adults but has done nothing to curb smoking by teen-agers, a study shows.

A survey of 10,000 California households shows that only 20 percent of California adults now smoke, an all-time low that is putting the state on track to reach its goal of 6.5 percent smokers by the year 2000, officials said.

Smoking by teen-agers, on the other hand, remains unchanged at about 8 percent of boys and 9 percent of girls, said John Pierce of the University of California at San Diego, the director of the study.

said, is that by age 12, 40 percent of and radio stations and for the first California teen-agers were "suscep- time they will also be seen nationally tible" to starting to smoke. That is, on MTV,

they did not say that they would absolutely refuse a cigarette offered to them

The results of the study were released at a news conference in Los Angeles at which Molly Coye, the state health director, announced that a new series of commercials would be broadcast beginning Thursday.

What California is doing in tobacco control is the model for the rest of the world," said Michael P. Eriksen, director of the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health, part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

He said efforts to prevent smoking in children are critical "because they are the most susceptible to peer pressure and the subtle influence of advertising.

The new commercials will be What's more disturbing, Pierce broadcast on California television

Wrinkle and her singing dog bring cheer to BSSH

If you happen to be passing through the Big Spring State Hospital's South Psychiatric Unit on a Thursday afternoon, it is very likely you might hear our singing volunteer dog, Sparkie. Sparkie comes with Betty Wrinkle

as she makes her rounds for the Public Responsibility Committee, which she has done for many years. Betty is officially PRC, but that is only a title for what is really being a friend, and a very special person to the patients on that unit.

She has a monthly birthday party for her unit and she never comes empty-handed on Thursday. If Sparkie isn't in his sweater, ready to sing and be petted, then he sits quietly, while Betty passes out fruit, newspapers, or other items. They know they can ask their friend for favors and she will do her best to take care of them.

Volunteer Council hosted an appreci- plan. Ms. Blackwell has been train-

ation reception Jan. 29 for the Food Service department. Tom Land, HEB manager, donated a cake for the occasion, and the group held the monthly in-service while being honored for the many services they provide for BSSH patients. They are always there to help and they do so in a caring way. Thank you BSSH Food Service.

Gayla Blackwell, RN, MSW, from Brentwood VA Hospital, Los Angeles, California, recently conducted a three-day staff training in Psychosocial Rehabilitation. This change in philosophy from doing for patients to teaching patients the skills to do for themselves is emphasized in the training.

Community living skills, money, management, cooking, shopping. grooming, hygiene, medication, and symptoms management are taught. and patients are encouraged to par-Community Relations staff and the ticipate in their own rehabilitation



BSSH patients were given a Super Bowl party, hosted by the Volunteer Council in the Activity Therapies Building. Refreshments were served and everyone had a good time watching the Cowboys win.

Texas Alliance for the Mentally III met at the hospital Jan. 23 for the monthly meeting of families and patients. Fifteen representatives attended to meet with administrative staff and provide feedback on improving hospital services.

Superintendent Robert von Rosenberg and Community Relations Di-rector, Kathy Higgins, attended a Conference on Innovations in Government Volunteer Programs, in Austin Feb. 1-3. The Vision for the TXMHMR System was presented and the evolving role of state facilities was discussed, as well as how volun-

BSSH has on-going monthly teleconferences for Social Workers, Nurses, and Physicians to assist them in obtaining continuing education credits. They are fully accredited by the Continuing Nursing Educa-tion, Continuing Medical Education,

or Continuing Education Units. These programs are free and for more information, call Staff Development, 267-8216, ext. 373.

There are also programs offered in Psychosocial Rehabilitation Training, HIV Training, and Safety Training. Attendance is limited, so call for pre-registration.

Don't forget to order your Valentine carnations and help the Volunteer Council furnish the Family Lodge at BSSH. Call 267-8216 ext. 535 to place your order. Flowers are \$6 and will be delivered February

Dates to remember:

Feb. 12 - Flower and Bake Sale at Citizen's Credit Union and Flower Deliveries from Community Relations Office.

Feb. 18 — Blood Drive at Howard County Mental Health Clinic, 315 Runnels, 10:30-12:30 call 263-0007 for information.

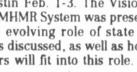
Feb. 11 - Work day in Community Relations office, bake items for sale for February 12.

Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH, which includes the Volunteer Services and Public Information Department. Memorials and contributions can be mailed to Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721.

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Scientists: Explore Pluto

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. - Maverick NASA scientists and engineers, heeding their boss' call for faster and cheaper space missions, want to send two small space probes to study unexplored planet.

The proposal has yet to receive congressional funding or NASA approval as a full-fledged mission. It has revealed tensions between the agency's tradition of building big, expensive spacecraft and those pressing to simplify and speed up such projects and reduce their cost.

Those designing the Pluto mission are following the "faster, better, cheaper" philosophy advocated by Daniel S. Goldin, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"It's a very young, aggressive, competitive team — guys who are too dumb and young to know we can't do it," said Rich Terrile, the Pluto mission's chief scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

'We saw this space program turned into a fat bureaucracy and we're chomping at the bit to recapture the good old days," he said.

The Pluto mission could cost \$600 million to \$1 billion in current dollars, depending on whether the probes are launched by Russian or U.S. rockets, respectively. By comparison, NASA expects to spend more than \$2 billion to launch the Cassini spaceship in 1997 to investigate Saturn.

The proposed mission to Pluto and its moon, Charon, has found favor with Goldin.

Goldin declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press. And his

Goldin hasn't made the Pluto mission a priority, but only gave it "higher visibility" as a model for his 'campaign to do things faster, better, cheaper.'

chief spokesman, Jeff Carr, insisted

That still upsets some researchers Pluto, the solar system's last known who say Goldin, nevertheless, is putting Pluto ahead of more important projects

> Goldin is a Bush administration appointee and his future under President Clinton is uncertain. The same goes for any projects that get his blessing. This, too, raises the tension level.

Goldin is trying to put public fascination with space exploration on an equal footing with NASA's scientific pursuits, according to Bruce Murray, a California Institute of Technology professor and former director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The young Pluto Mission planners scientists and engineers mostly in their 30s - want to use two 362-pound, space probes

The probes would be launched around 1999 to reach Pluto between 2005 and 2007, flying within 6,200 miles of the planet. Each probe would study one side of Pluto.

A Pluto mission the old NASA way would cost at least twice as much, take more than 20 years to execute and would employ one- or two-ton spacecraft laden with scientific instruments.

'Instead of sending another houseboat, we're sending very sophisticated desk-sized spacecraft,' said Alan Stern, a planetary scientist at the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio and chairman of one of two NASA advisory panels that support the proposed mission.

Voicing the other side, John Pike,

space policy analyst for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, said "NASA has a process for selecting missions on the basis of scientific merit, and Pluto was pretty far down on that list.

Learning more about planets already visited, for instance, holds more interest and import for many researchers, he said.

NASA once developed state-of-the art technology. To reduce the risk of failure, NASA's recent planetary spaceships have used existing technology.

If space probes are to reach distant Pluto, however, they must be lightweight and fast. That means using cutting-edge technology, said Robert Staehle, the project's manager.

Pluto, discovered in 1930 by U.S. astronomer Clyde Tombaugh, is the solar system's ninth and smallest known planet at roughly two-thirds the diameter of Earth's moon.

While NASA has sent robotic explorers to every other known planet, it has yet to explore Pluto, named for the Roman god of the underworld, and its moon Charon, named for the mythical boatman who ferried the dead across the River Styx into Pluto's realm

Usually, Pluto is the outermost sometimes bring it closer to the sun 2000. than Neptune, as it has been since 1979. It again becomes the outermost planet in 1999.

"It's the Mount Everest of planetary exploration," Staehle said. "It's usually the farthest away. It's the coldest. It's the hardest to see.'

Pluto is "the missing piece of the puzzle which helps us understand the origin of the solar system," Ter-



This artist's conception shows one of NASA's proposed twin space probes flying near the planet Pluto and its moon Charon. A group of planet, but it's long elliptical orbit scientists and engineers wants NASA to launch a mission in 1999 or

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America discovering advantages of wind power

The ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LIVERMORE, Calif. - From a distance, they look like tall, gawky, stiltlegged fans trying to cool the parched hills.

Their arms move languidly in the light wind, but they're still an impressive sight. The 7,300 windturbine towers in the Altamont Pass outside Livermore, about 30 miles south of San Francisco, constitute the largest wind-fueled power plant

Wind moves blades on the machines, driving turbines that create electrical energy, which is then fed into a utility's power grid.

Until recently American wind power has been concentrated in California and, to a lesser extent, in Hawaii; and the few wind turbines in other parts of the country haven't convinced most utilities that the future rides on windmill blades.

But that could quickly change. Ambitious wind-power projects are envisioned for many gusty areas of the country, including the Pacific Northwest, the Midwest and New England.

Swisher, executive director of the wind farm. American Wind Energy Association in Washington, D.C.

California's wind turbines produced 3 billion kilowatt hours of tional energy sources such as oil and electricity in 1992, enough energy to coal meet the needs of about 400,000

homes for a year. Tax breaks and state policies spurred development of wind energy in California, but it slacked off after the incentives disappeared in 1985. Recent advances in technology have

Such advances have lowered costs cific Gas & Electric, which helped becoming competitive with tradi-

"Wind power has worked diligently to reduce its cost, and that is the key for its long-term implementation," Earl Davis, a wind-power expert at the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif. tells National Geographic.

to the point where wind power is fast pioneer wind power in California, don't see it as a panacea. "I think the future is going to be made up of a whole portfolio of different technologies working together," says Carl Weinberg, the company's research and development manager.

But even big utilities such as Pa-

'Still other parts of the country should be thinking of wind as part of the mix. California isn't the breeziest place in the country, but at times Advocates note that the wind is a wind has provided as much as 8 percent of our power. North Dakota and South Dakota. on the gusty Great Plains, are among the states that show plenty of promise. One study shows that North Da-Utilities save, too, because when kota alone has enough potential their high-tech windmills are spin- wind energy to supply more than one-third of the electrical consumption of the contiguous 48 states.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1993



The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331 between 8:30 a.m.-noon, ask for Kimberley. Monday

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

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., mens and womens alcohol/ drug support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 S. Main, Suite 7. For information, 264-7028.

 Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers. Tuesday

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

 Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

• Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

• Dr. Anne Mary Gray will meet with a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited

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

• The Salvation Army will have a drug education program from 6-7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

• Diabetic Suport group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265. Wednesday • The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 103. Anyone welcome, nondenominational. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394. Thursday

in the world

About 8,700 other high-tech windmills capture breezes in California. Most of them are clustered in two other blustery California passes, one not far from Palm Springs and the other near Mojave

The wind farms perform best in the summer and early fall, when cool air from the Pacific creates powerful currents that sweep through the

U.S. plans are mere zephyrs compared with some gale-force ventures sweeping Europe. "Wind-power projects there are expected to dwarf U.S. efforts in the 1990s, unless things change," says Randall

breathed new life into the power source

Successors to the humble windmills that once graced rural America, modern versions can tower 200 feet and feature turbines powered by 2,000-pound, aerodynamically designed blades. Sensors automatically shift turbines when wind direction changes, and central computers can monitor each unit on a

free, renewable, nonpolluting energy source. Wind-power plants in California reportedly kept more than 2.9 billion pounds of carbon dioxide and 16 million pounds of other pollutants

out of the air in 1991. ning, they can turn off power generators that burn coal, gas or oil.

Arizona's 'Dirty Verde' focus of cleanup effort

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLARKDALE, Ariz. — People used to call it the Dirty Verde

Some years back, the Verde -Spanish for green — River in central Arizona was a drainage basin for all kinds of debris, from copper-mine tailings to everyday garbage.

No longer. Spurred by environmentalists, Arizonans have awakened to the urgency to preserve and protect one of the few free-flowing rivers in their parched desert state.

Dams, diversions and development in this increasingly populous land have dried up almost 90 percent of Arizona's major desert streams.

Today the Verde is a clean, multipurpose river, its valley a green ribbon curling 125 miles from the headwaters at Sullivan Lake near Paulden to the confluence with the Salt River north of Phoenix

'It has the complete cornucopia of all those environmental ingredients that have all but disappeared in other Sonoran Desert ecosystems," says John R. Parsons of Cottonwood, a leader in the battle to save the Verde

"It's a complicated river," says Dennis W. Sundie, a program manager for the Arizona Department of Water Resources. "It has a little bit of everything.

The Verde flows through four counties, two national forests, nearly 20 communities and four Indian tribal lands. Farmers, ranchers and loggers are among the principal residents of its watershed.

In its upper reaches dwell threatened and endangered species: bald eagles, peregrine falcons and spikedaces, a type of fish. Near Cottonwood is the 6-mile Verde River Greenway, one of the finest remaining riparian strips of cottonwoods and willows in the United States. Toward the lower end is a 39.5-mile stretch of federally designated wild and scenic river, the only such segment in Arizona.

But the Verde still has problems. American Rivers, a conservation organization headquartered in threatened U.S. rivers, just above the little dredging now goes on 10 worst, which are listed as endangered.

ments and additional groundwater "It was your typical violent phase of

withdrawals that could decrease its water flow and increase pollution.

'This is a classic example of the type of insidious degradation that occurs on desert rivers in the Southwest that are not actively managed," according to the American Rivers evaluation. "It is often too late to stop it by the time it becomes apparent.'

'lt's kind of a microcosm of the water problems in the rest of the country," says John L. Keane, executive water-policy analyst for the Salt River Project, the giant, Phoenixbased utility that supplies water and electricity to millions of Arizonans. The middle 60 miles of the Verde

Valley constitute the most troubling segment. Much of the land is privately owned. The basin's population nearly doubled, to almost 32,000, between 1980 and 1990, as urbanization encroached on an area that once was chiefly rural.

Varied interests — public, private, local, state and federal — have rallied behind the Verde. "It's not too late," Sundie tells National Geographic.

Representatives of these interests met this month in Prescott, a bustling upstream community, to create the Verde Watershed Association. Its goal is to "ensure sufficient flows in the Verde River to maintain a

healthy ecosystem.

Organizers of the new association will soon prepare an inventory of the Verde basin and its problems, preliminary to a management plan.

"Everybody's in agreement on what to do," says Gail A. Peters, Arizona director of American Rivers and a leader of the Arizona Rivers Coalition. "I'm amazed that we've gotten as far as we have.'

Tanna Thornburg, chief of resource stewardship for Arizona State Parks, cautions: "The potential for conflict is right there at the surface. But the way it's been handled has greatly reduced the potential."

As recently as the 1980s, violence erupted in the valley during a dispute between environmentalists and sand-and-gravel operators. The op-Washington, D.C., lists it as one of 15 erators eventually lost in court, and

But before it was over, one man had been shot and activists like John The Verde is threatened by prop- Parsons had received anonymous osed upstream residential develop- death threats. Now he shrugs it off:



The Verde River is Arizona's only stretch of federally funded wild and scenic river. But it is

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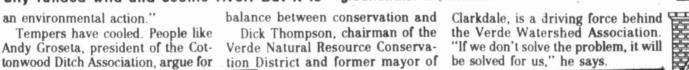
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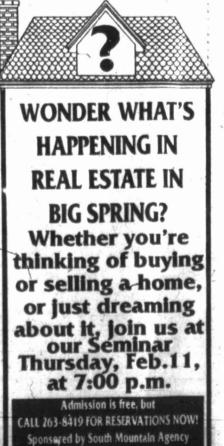
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20); You hear unexpected news that has you questioning your goals. An opportunity might be closed to you right now. Be ready to work around it and to have the courage to follow your convictions. Stay relaxed and focused. Tonight: Put in the extra hours necessary.

GEMINI/(May 21-June 20): Creativity is high, and you might need to question alternatives that surround an emotional situation. What another implied you could count on might not be there. Consider what is going on and discover, what the true bottom line is. Tonight: Stretch to find new solutions. CANCER (June 21-July 22): In your book, others might be misbehaving, and grossly so at that. Prepare to

handle a situation with care. Logic and gettingn down to another's bottom line make a big difference in the outcome. Tonight: Hang out close to home. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You talk out stress until you wind up exhausted, questioning and wondering if it was all

worth it. Let a partner help you. Stay centered. Tonight: Yak it up with a friend. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your gallivanting and risking might be coming back to haunt you. Trying to make a situation secure will not work. Release your need to feel safe all the time. Tonight: Watch spending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changes are inevitable on the home front. Be ready to flow with the unexpected. Discussions allow you to open up and share your deeper feelings. Let go of what hasn't worked. Tonight Go where

the music is. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be moping around unnecessarily today. Recognize that a perceived problem might simply be a misunderstanding and not as bad as you think. Focus on the positives rather than the negatives. Tonight: Spend time with a family member.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends are there when it counts. Refuse to undermine yourself. A friendship means more to you than you are acknowledging. Tonight: Get together with a friend. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Assume responsibility and evaluate what isn't working for you. Your creative

side comes out when push comes to shove, especially when it comes to finances. A boss or higher-up is more than ready to listen to you. Tonight: Be a tightwad. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Steady does it, allowing you to venture out into new territory. Be willing to let go

of your fears and open up to change. Count on your stability. Tonight: The more exotic the idea, the better.*** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A partnership is tested to the max today. Know what you want and need to make you feel stable. Your creativity is virtually endless. Rather than be rigid about your desires, re-evaluate them. Tonight: Have a solid talk with a loved one or friend.

IF FEB. 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might need to take a hard look this year at what you want - and at what is stopping you from going after it. Discard useless patterns that no longer s. rve you. Your creativity is virtually limitless, and your willingness to grow matches it. Romance, if you are single, will come from a distance. If attached, you'll come to a new understanding. LIBRA adores you. * *

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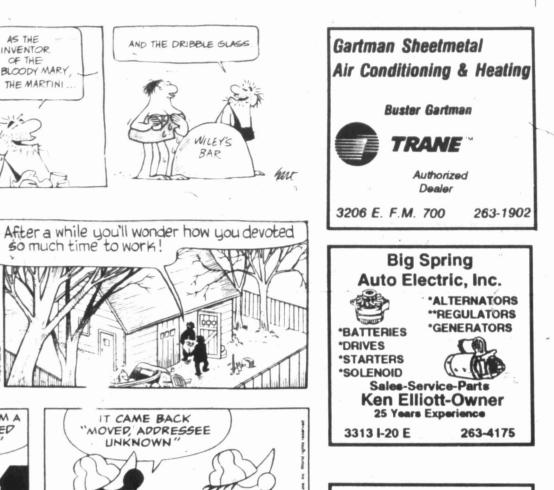
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Dear Abby letter, but your response to the person whose clothes were constantly being stolen off the clothesline in her back yard was so far off base, 1 had to write.

The criminal element in this country is gaining control because we are afraid to confront the criminal, or the law enforcement agency when it fails to respond promptly. One's home should be the primary source of sanctuary outside of one's church. When we can no longer protect our property, our very lives are next!

reprisal runs unabated across the threshold of make it potluck. our right to pursue happiness. Why should any law-abiding citizen have to hide from a apartment is too small, how about volunteerpetty thief?

Call the police! Record the dates and names of authorities to whom you have spoken; repeat those names to supervisors, friends, relatives, neighbors, civic leaders -- and to the media! Let's take a stand for accountability, and change, and it will never be the same again -intimidation.

Since this is not likely to see print, a personal word for you, Abby: Stick to the advice to the lovelorn, and stop being a public forum for crybabies. -- DON RICHTER, LEESBURG, GA.

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DEAR DON: I don't know how the police would handle it in Leesburg, Ga., but in most larger cities, the police are so busy trying to catch drug pushers, murderers, car-jackers, bank robbers and fire-bombers, if a call came in from someone complaining because someone stole the clothes off her clothesline, the thieves would die of old age before they were apprehended.

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whose neighbor didn't invite her to Thanksgiving dinner, but invited her for leftovers the next day. As the popular TV commercial says, "Get back into life!"

I am also a widow; my neighbors still have their husbands. I have no children, and my siblings live clear across the country. Friends and neighbors are kind and caring, but hey, they have their own lives. If you're lonely, so are a lot of other people.

Start thinking about them instead of yourself -how about your having a dinner and inviting The criminal who operates without fear of them over? If you can't afford to feed a gang,

If that idea doesn't appeal to you, or your ing to help serve holiday dinners for the needy or homeless? There are all sorts of organizations for widowed people. Sure beats sitting around moping and whining. After you lose your mate, your life will

not let our lives be dictated by fear or so make a new one, and make it as good as ou possibly can. Please sign me ... BUT NOT LONELY IN DENVER

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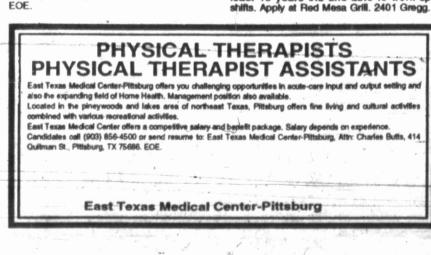
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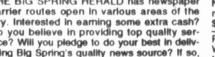
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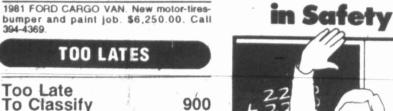
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0.8	Wednesday'	s Ga	mes		
9.6	Houston at Philadelphi	a, 7:	30 p.	m.	
8.7 8.1	Cleveland at Orlando,				
7.1	Chicago at Indiana, 7:3	10 p.r	n.		
6.8	Detroit at New Jersey,		n.		
6.8	Miami at Minnesota, 8 Washington at Dallas,				
6.8	LA Clippers at Phoenia	0.30 1 0.3	p.m. 0 n n		
Avg.	Denver at LA Lakers, 1				
6.9		0.00	p.m.		
6.2	Top 25				
5.9 5.8	100 20				
5.6	How the top 25 team	a in	The	A	risted
4.3	Press women's college	basi	ethe	Il poli	fared
3.6	Monday:			pon	
3.5	1. Tennessee (20-1) di	d not	play	1.	
3.4 3.3	2. Vanderbilt (19-1) did	1 not	play		
0.0	3. Iowa (17-1) did not	play.			
Avg.	4. Colorado (20-1) did				
3.4	5. Penn State (15-2) di	d no	t play	y.	
2.8	6. Auburn (19-1) did n				
2.4	7. Ohio State (14-3) di	d not	play	1.	

7. Ohio State (14-3) did not play

8. Stanford (17-4) did not play.

9. Maryland (16-4) did not play.

14. Virginia (15-5) did not play

15. Texas (14-5) did not play

19. UNLV (16-1) did not play

20. Oklahoma State (20-3) did

11. Texas Tech (16-3) did not play.

16. Southern Cal (14-4) did not play

17. Vermont (18-0) did not play.

12. North Carolina (18-2) did not play.

13. Stephen F. Austin (17-3) did not play

18. Western Kentucky (13-5) did not play

10. Louisiana Tech (17-3) beat Central Florida

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1993

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Monday: 1. Indiana (20-2) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Tuesday.

2. Kentucky (17-1) did not play. Next: at No 14 Arkansas, Wednesday. 3. Duke (18-3) beat Clemson 93-84. Next:

Georgia Tech, Wed 4. Michigan (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Wi

consin, Wednesday 5. Arizona (15-2) did not play. Next: at

Washington State, Thursday 6. North Carolina (18-3) did not play. Next: at

Maryland, Tuesday. 7. Kansas (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Okla-

homa State, Wednesday 8. Cincinnati (17-2) did not play. Next: vs. No.

15 Marquette, Wednesday. 9. Wake Forest (15-3) did not play. Next: at No. 10 Florida State, 10. Florida State (17-6) beat No. 24 Virginia

99-84. Next: vs. No. 9 Wake Forest, Wedn 11. Vanderbilt (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi, Wednes

12. UNLV (15-2) beat Long Beach State 95-83. Next: at San Jose State, Thursday.

13. Iowa (14-5) did not play. Next: at Minn sota, Saturday.

14. Arkansas (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 2 Kentucky, Wednesday. 15. Marquette (17-2) did not play. Next: at No.

8 Cincinnati, Wednesday. 16. Utah (17-3) did not play. Next: at San Diego State, Thursday, 17. Pittsburgh (14-4) did not play. Next: vs.

No. 19 Seton Hall at the Meadowlands. Tuesday.

18. Purdue (13-5) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Wednesday. at Wisconsin, Saturday. 19. Seton Hall (16-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Pittsburgh at the Meadowlands

Tuesday. 20. Tulane (16-4) did not play. Next: vs.

Louisville, Thursday. 21. Boston College (13-5) did not play. Next:

at Miami, Wednesday. 22. Massachusetts (15-4) did not play. Next:

at St. Joseph's, Thursday. 23. Kansas State (14-4) lost to Missouri 67-51.

Next: vs. Iowa State, Wednesday 24. Virginia (13-5) lost to No. 10 Florida State

99-84. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Thursday. 25. New Orleans (17-2) did not play. Next: at Texas-Pan American, Thursday.

GOLF

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - Leading money winners on the PGA Tour through the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, which ended Feb. 7:

	Tm	Money
1. Brett Ogle	4	\$276,679
2. Lee Janzen	5	\$245,200
3. Howard Twitty	4	\$221,928
4. Larry Mize	4	\$210,862
5. Joey Sindelat	4	\$196,943
6. Davis Love III	3	\$190,661
7. Jeff Maggert	4	\$189,600
8. Billy Ray Brown	3	\$146,825
9. Paul Azinger	4	\$134,350
10. Andrew Magee	3	\$108,000
11. Michael Allen	3	\$100,800
12. Mark O'Meara	4	\$97,608
13. Tom Kite	2	\$94,361
14. Chip Beck	4	\$87,438
15. Keith Clearwater	4	\$84,750
16. Greg Twiggs	3	\$77,467
17. Billy Andrade	4	\$76,359
18. Trevor Dodds	3	\$72,975
19. John Flannery	4	\$71,289
20. Gil Morgan	3	\$62,789
21. Nolan Henke	4	\$60,610
22. Kirk Triplet	3	\$58,447
23. Jim Gallagher, Jr.	3	\$56,314
24. Mike Springer	3	\$56,202
25. Dudley Hart	4	\$55,553
26. Dan Forsman	3	\$55,194
27. Robin Freeman	4	\$52,800

BASEBALL Friday, Feb. 12 Howard College at Tyler Junior College (2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 Howard College at Tyler Junior College (2), 1 p.m.

GOLF Friday. Feb. 12 and Saturday Feb. 13 Big Spring at Snyder Tournament.

Coahoma varsity at Iraan, 6:30 p.m. Coahoma junior varsity at Iraan, 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL

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NEW MEXICO JUNIOR COLLEGE - Alvarado 10 4-7 24, Rousse 5 3-4 15, Savage 6 3-4 15, Karger 5 1-3 13, Barton 1 2-2 4. Fitzpatrick 0 4-4 4, McKnight 3 0-0 6, Thompson 3 0-0 6. Totals 33 17-24 88. HOWARD -- Davis 12 3-4 27, Robinson 3 2-2 8.

Lloyd 2 0-2 4, Albert 3 2-2 9, Iverson 3 0-0 7, Gay 9 7-7 25, Blassingame 0 1-2 1, Green 5 5-6 16. Totals 37 20-25.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	>
Odessa College	8-1
Howard College	7-1
NMJC	5-4
South Plains	3-5
Midland College	3-6
NMMI	3-7
Frank Phillips	2-7
Monday's results	
Howard 97, NMJC 88; Odessa 89, 5	South Plains
65; Frank Phillips 100, NMMI 99.	
Thursday's games	
Howard at Frank Phillips, Midland a	t Clarendon,
NMJC at South Plains, Wester	n Texas at

Odessa





