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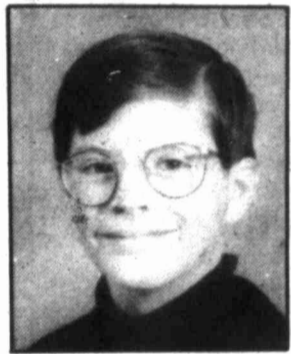
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## NEWS DIGEST



### ▲ CJHS top spellers

The winner of the Coahoma Junior High School spelling bee was Jonathan Simpson (left), who correctly spelled "brilliance" and will represent the school in the Howard County Spelling Bee today. The runner-up was Roy Ladesma, who missed on "brilliance" earlier in the round. See related story and photos, page 6A.

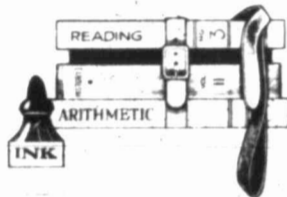


### ◀ Coahoma winner

Fifth-grader Ben Best was the winner of the Coahoma Elementary spelling bee, correctly spelling "interfere," and will take part in the Howard County Bee today.

### Trustees meeting

The Big Spring ISD Board will meet at noon Thursday in the Big Spring High School board room.



### ◀ Chicano golfers

The Chicano Golf Association will host a benefit tournament for the Sellers family Sunday. Tee times are 9-11 a.m. for the four-man scramble. Entry fees are \$10 per person, and entrants are to form their teams.

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•Queens take playoff win: Forsan's Queens used balanced scoring in posting a 50-35 win over Rankin in the area playoff round Tuesday, just the kind of play Coach Johnny Schafer ordered at the season's start. See story page 5A.

### Weather

•Showers possible: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. South wind 10-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 6A.

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## Council approves King birthday as holiday

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King Day is now a city holiday, giving workers a day off, but — to save costs — replaces another holiday.

The Big Spring City Council voted 5-1 Tuesday to approve the new city holiday, but designated that it would replace one of two days off city employees had for New Year's.

The council's only ethnic minority member, Pat DeAnda, originally proposed recognizing Martin Luther King Day but opposed the motion passed by the council, contending that trading it

with another holiday dilutes the purpose of honoring a "great American."

"It sends a bad message to the community," DeAnda said. "You're going to exchange it for one, so it's not important."

Councilman Corky Harris disagreed. "We're saying that it's more important than another holiday," he said.

"You're taking something away from them," DeAnda said. "That's not giving them anything."

DeAnda emphasized the struggle nationwide to get Martin Luther King Day recognized. "This is more a recognition of a long, hard-fought battle."

The council agreed on the importance

of recognition. "Every one of us thinks he was a great man," Councilman Ladd Smith said.

DeAnda responded, "I want you to show how great he was by giving him this holiday (without the tradeoff)."

The tradeoff, Smith explained, is only an economical decision. "We have to pay overtime or we've got to do something to provide services for that day (off)."

City Manager Lanny Lambert said he does not have figures on costs to add an extra day to the 10 paid holidays city employees now have. Days off include two for Christmas, two for Thanksgiving, one for Labor Day and one for Memorial Day.

A motion by DeAnda to add the new holiday without replacing another, was defeated 3-3. Joining DeAnda in voting for an additional holiday were council members John Coffee and Mark Sheedy. Opposing the motion were Mayor Tim Blackshear and council members Smith and Harris.

Following a suggestion by Lambert, an idea was considered to add the holiday and let employees decide which day to replace it with, but using only days for Christmas, Thanksgiving or New Year's Day. It was discussed whether employees should decide individually or as a group what day to replace. The idea was dropped.



Great view!  
Marcy Elementary School second-grader Nathan Clements gets a good view of the playground from his high vantage point as he and other second-graders were outside during recess Tuesday afternoon.

## City fathers give OK to abatement change

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

A tax abatement policy to encourage economic development was approved by the Big Spring City Council Tuesday but only for 120 days while city leaders devise another policy.

Council members last month complained the policy, passed by Howard County commissioners in November and later by school districts, provides a lesser percentage of available abatement than the previous policy. The new policy also decreased minimum construction and job creation requirements to help small firms.

When tax abatements are offered within city limits, the county and school districts must accept or reject what the city approves, according to state law.

"We need something," said City Manager Lanny Lambert, who advised the council to pass the controversial policy now and change it later. "We need to have something in place very quickly."

The city has been without a tax abatement policy since early last year when the old policy, passed in 1990, expired.

The early expiration date on the new policy was included after Councilman Corky Harris recommended it, saying he could not otherwise vote for something he opposed if it stood for a long or indefinite period.

Mayor Tim Blackshear will appoint a committee to study the policy and recommend changes.

In other business Tuesday, the council

• Approved the 1991-92 audit report, which determined city finance is in good shape, but not excellent. "I don't know that it's an A plus, but definitely it receives a passing grade," said James Welch of Lee Reynolds Welch & Co. of Big Spring.

A general fund balance of \$861,472

should be about \$1.9 million and a utility fund balance of \$118,031 should be \$1.2 million to ensure three months of operation in emergencies. "Hopefully, in future years we can improve on that," Welch said.

Lambert reminded the council that freezes he enacted in October on hiring, salary and capital expenditures averted negative balances, which would have forced the city to borrow money to make payroll. "We're back in the black now but still not as good as it ought to be," he said.

• Agreed to a loan application for expansion by Western Container, which manufactures plastic bottles. Company President Bob Jackson of Houston said the expansion of operations here will add 20 new jobs and \$750,000 in annual payroll. "This will be a substantial jump in our volume."

The council had to agree to the loan because the building used is city owned.

• Agreed to contract with Fraser Industries, which manufactures pallets, to haul untreated wood waste directly to the city composting operation. The \$13,488 cost is \$5,952 less than charges to Fraser for transportation and dumping at the city landfill. Savings will be passed to Fraser.

• Agreed to bid a reroofing project for the new fire station being built on Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. It could cost up to \$207,000. Bid specifications will be made.

• Denied a request by Texas Utilities Electric to increase rates by about 15 percent. The hike could cost the city as much as \$112,000 annually.

• Performed the first of two readings on an ordinance to take on new water customers outside city limits. The move is hoped to replace some \$200,000 in lost revenue from decreased water sales.

## Area educators focus on cooperative efforts

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

Educational cooperative efforts that have achieved high success rates involving high schools, colleges and industry, were the focus of a Tuesday teleconference at Howard College.

About 25 area school administrators and trustees attended "Tech-Prep Linkages" at the HC Learning Center.

The teleconference, conducted by Texas A & M University's Tech-Prep Professional Development Consortium, armed area school officials with ideas about implementing Tech-Prep locally.

"The program is going to benefit students because they will approach education with a better attitude," said Big Spring High School Vocational Administrator Loren Spencer. "It benefits the community because it will be getting more qualified individuals into the workforce."

Tech-Prep enhances the prospects of vocational occupations as career pathways for students, Spencer said.

The program links high school and two-year college programs with intense academic and vocational preparation for mid-level technology careers like industrial engineering, business, allied health

and public service.

"A student's first two years in high school will be a heavy core academic curriculum," said Shirley Shroyer, Howard College dean of vocational-technical education. "Students can take the technical classes starting their junior and senior years."

"Because they have a solid academic background, (students) can still switch over to a college pathway or continue on their technical school pathway or enter the workforce," she added. "(BSHS educators) are already counseling incoming ninth-graders (about choosing the Tech-Prep option.)"

The program at the high school level will combine one-on-one counseling.

Area educators and business leaders have already viewed about five teleconferences since 1991.

Officials gather ideas for developing a program with other cooperative models such as the Smart Jobs Plan, Regional Planning for a Quality Work Force in Texas, Texas Skills Development Program and Job Training Partnership Act.

Funded with about \$60 million from the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act of 1990, Tech-Prep will rely mostly on federal and local funds.

## Recognition late in coming for many black artists

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

African American artists did not achieve recognition for their talents as painters, sculptors or craftsmen in the United States until the 18th century, although their works appear as early as 15th century.

Early curators and merchants felt that black life images (slavery, sharecropper and ghetto life) did not have the money-making power to fuel its popularity, so artworld leaders were not supportive of black artists.

"There really wasn't an interest in black people," said Donna Bruton, a black artist and assistant professor of art at the University of Texas at Austin.

"The music, dance and comedy was the only acceptable way to enjoy black entertainment," she added.

By the 18th century, Scipio Morehead's artistic expressions gained support from two Bostonians, a white patron of the arts and a black poet. The artist was the sole documented black artist of the time.



Black History Month

blacks on mansions, churches and public buildings were labeled as works of art during the 18th century.

Although the artist was known to be black, his or her name was usually not known.

By the 19th century, blacks had gained recognition, attempting to overcome early colonial preference to classicism and realism.

Works from artists like Duncanson, Simpson, Bannister, Johnston, Douglass Bowser and Edmonia Lewis began to surface, gaining appreciation from the artworld.

Up to the late 1800s blacks mimicked the styles of artistic expression by Europeans — as did early colonists.

To escape the classical tradition, some black artists painted or sculpted using themes symbolizing their heritage — seething plantation images, facial expressions carved by oppression and post-Civil War political uprising.

Later, these artists became expatriots as they joined the European artworld, where they were well-received, Bruton said.

Iron and metal works crafted by

Henry Tanner painted images depicting the simplicity of life preceding the 1900s and Meta Fuller sculpted black peasants.

Approaching the 1920s, hints of black influence trickled into a new movement toward cubist and modernist art expression.

After World War II, many black artists appeared — the Harlem Renaissance in its infancy — including Laura Wheeler Waring, W.E. Scott, Archibald Motley and Palmer Hayden.

By 1927, a foundation provided support, and Howard University started its first art gallery in 1930. The Depression caused white philanthropists to abandon black artists, prompting support by the Works Progress Administration.

Murals for public and private institutions became the rage, with contributions from black artists like Charles White, Hale Woodruff and Augusta Savage.

"Africa's art creed is beauty in use, vitally rooted in the crafts, and uncontaminated with the blight of the machine," wrote Alain Locke in 1931.

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**College Heights winners**

The winner of the College Heights Elementary School spelling bee was Brandon McBride (left), who correctly spelled "whitewash." Albert Carrillo was the runner-up, misspelling "powdery."



**Marcy bee winners**

Lakshmi Mudambi (left) was the winner of the Marcy Elementary School spelling bee recently, correctly spelling "lengthen" to win. Evelyn Muñoz was the runner-up, missing "ratio."



**Tops at Elbow**

Jessica Standefer (left) was the winner of the Elbow Elementary School spelling bee, correctly spelling "floristry." Derek Wash was the runner-up, falling out of the competition when he incorrectly spelled "capillary."

**Phillips proposes judicial system reform**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips proposed several major changes in the state judicial system Tuesday, saying they would make it more efficient and increase the number of minority judges.

Phillips outlined his proposals to a joint session of the Legislature, challenging lawmakers to reform judicial campaigns, consolidate courts and redraw district court lines.

"By treating these challenges as a coherent whole, you have the unique opportunity to provide our citizens with the best possible system of justice," Phillips said.

Last month, a three-judge federal appeals court panel ruled that the countywide election of state district

judges discriminated against minorities in most of Texas' urban counties.

"One thing can be said with confidence about our current system of judicial selection: No one likes it," Phillips said.

In Dallas County, 37 percent of the population is black, but only 14 percent of the county's judges are black, Phillips said. In Harris County, 42 percent of the population is black, while blacks comprise only 9 percent of the judges.

"The federal courts may ultimately hold that the evidence presented in pending litigation is insufficient to demonstrate the system is illegal, but they cannot make it fair or right," Phillips said.

The chief justice suggested three options for providing better minority

representation in the courts:

— Merit selection, where judges would be appointed from a list drawn up by an independent nominating commission.

— Subdistricts, which subdivide existing judicial districts to provide more voting strength in areas with substantial minority populations.

— Multiple post voting, which puts all prospective candidates into a single at-large election. If seven court seats were open, for example, the top seven finishers in the field would win.

When it comes to judicial redistricting, Phillips cited recommendations made by the Citizens' Commission on the Texas Judicial System to help ease "a task so inherently unpleasant that it has not been attempted in more than a century."

One of the commission's recommendations includes consolidating the state's 185 county courts with the 386 district courts to create one level of trial courts.

Phillips said three Texas judicial districts include counties that aren't even connected.

Phillips said lawmakers should enact several recommendations by the Texas Ethics Commission on judicial campaigns, including more financial disclosure and shorter races.

"Enacting the recommendations ... with regard to campaign finance laws, judicial campaigns and judicial relationships would help our judges function better and would increase public confidence in our fairness and impartiality," Phillips said.

Judicial elections should also be nonpartisan, he said.

**Committee approves youth commission bill**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Senate Criminal Justice Committee on Tuesday approved legislation that would create a state commission on young people to study issues such as education, health care and crime.

Backers of the bill by Sen. Jim Turner said the proposed 18-member Texas Commission on Children and Youth would help get to the root of problems facing children and teenagers before they become troubled adults.

"We all know that good education and a stable home environment tend to produce citizens that turn out to be taxpayers instead of tax-users," said Turner, D-Crockett.

The measure was sent to the full Senate for consideration.

Under the bill, members of the commission would be appointed by the governor and represent various state agencies.

The commission would study and make recommendations to the Legislature on issues including: reducing the rate of school dropouts, increasing access to basic health care for all children, and improving services for children in the juvenile justice system.

Dr. Tony Fabelo, executive director of the Criminal Justice Policy Council, said that by addressing those specific areas, the commission

would help combat juvenile crime. "If we don't deal with that issue, we're never going to catch up with the criminal justice problem," he said.

Ron Jackson, executive director of the Texas Youth Commission, which works to rehabilitate juvenile offenders, agreed. He said the Legislature needs to stop funding prisons and begin investing in children.

"(By funding prisons), we're talking about the back end of the system rather than the front end," Jackson said. "We need to stop these stop-gap, Band-Aid type approaches."

Opponents of the bill said the proposed commission appeared to be similar to the Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood Advisory Council, formed by the Legislature in 1987. The council has recommended that the state require sex education programs in public schools.

In response to those concerns, the committee approved an amendment to the bill that the committee wouldn't study or make proposals regarding sex education.

But opponents said the threat of state-required sex education was not their only problem with the legislation.

Lucy Moorman of the Eagle Forum, a pro-family group that has been vocal in its opposition to AP-PAC's recommendations, said several state agencies that would be

represented on the commission were involved in the pregnancy advisory council.

Pat Wright of the Austin County Coalition for Traditional Values said the commission would be an "open door" for people seeking to provide confidential contraceptive health care through public schools.

"However, several senators said those speaking against the bill were ignoring the fact that children are growing up under different circumstances than they had."

"This is not the 1950s. We no longer can think of Ozzie and Harriett as the typical family," said Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas.

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MOGADISHU youths shouting "malia" rioted a powerful U.S.-led peace setback in a Somalia. Coalition troops moved in vain attempt to clear debris on a U.S. military ship. A U.S. military ship was fired upon. The spokesman said the ship was hit in the hip. A U.S. military ship was fired upon. The spokesman said the ship was hit in the hip. A U.S. military ship was fired upon. The spokesman said the ship was hit in the hip.



### Somalis riot as warlord rips UN force

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Angry youths shouting "America out of Somalia" rioted in the capital today as a powerful warlord sought to blame U.S.-led peacemakers for his military setback in a southern port city.

Coalition troops fired into the air and moved in assault vehicles in a vain attempt to disperse the protesters, who pelted them with rocks, built barricades of burning tires and debris on a main boulevard.

A U.S. military spokesman said Marines at a checkpoint killed one Somali and wounded two after being fired upon.

The spokesman also said a Marine corporal was hospitalized after being hit in the hip by shrapnel from a grenade blast, apparently during the storming and looting of the Egyptian Embassy.

Journalists said they saw at least three wounded protesters being taken away by other demonstrators, but those casualties could not be confirmed.

The warlord, Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid, claimed in a radio address late Tuesday that coalition forces had disarmed the people of Kismayu, allowing a rival to take the southern port.

In fact, supporters of Mohamed Said Hersi, known as Gen. Morgan, came under sharp U.S. criticism for seizing part of Kismayu on Monday in an attack that claimed about two dozen Somali lives.

On Tuesday, the U.S.-led military coalition told Morgan to get his fighters out of town or face military action.

Aidid made no mention of the U.S. ultimatum in his radio address or in a leaflet he distributed today. Instead, he claimed a U.S.-officer directed Morgan's attack.

"You have to defend your freedom and your honor and don't allow yourselves to be under colonialism," Aidid said on the radio.

Aidid had resisted foreign military intervention in Somalia before the first Marines came ashore in December, apparently fearing it would upset a balance of power that favored him.

He has since largely cooperated with the U.S.-led force that is trying to restore order and end starvation in this chaotic land.



Rescuers carry a stretcher bearing Dee Dubin off a Chinook helicopter after arriving at Aspen, Colo., airport Tuesday afternoon. Dubin, her husband, Rob, and three other people were rescued from the back country southwest of Aspen following a four-day ordeal.

### Missing skiers survive ordeal in good shape

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASPEN, Colo. — Five skiers who survived four nights of subzero weather and avalanche danger in mountain wilderness turned up in remarkably good shape Tuesday. Two of them told rescuers where they were by calling from a pay phone.

Several hours after the two skied into a remote trading post and made their call, searchers in a helicopter found the others in the mountain back country. Three of the five suffered frostbite, but only two were hospitalized.

"There was no question in our minds at any point that we weren't going to make it. It was just a matter of how ugly it was going to be," said Ken Torp, 50, of Denver, one of the skiers who called from the trading post.

"We just did what you do in the mountains to survive," said Rob Dubin, 38, one of the three rescued by helicopter.

The five skiers and two others had set out Friday from Ashcroft, a hamlet 10 miles south of Aspen, on a planned two-night trip. A snowstorm hit, and they tried to retrace their

route through a dangerous avalanche area. Two from the group made it to safety Saturday.

Dozens of rescuers had mounted an intensive, three-day search of the rugged high mountain terrain between here and Gunnison, 45 miles to the south.

Officials had said early Tuesday that there was no more than a 10 percent chance of finding the five alive, and they were considering calling off the search at day's end. More snow and extreme cold was forecast for Tuesday night.

But shortly before noon Tuesday, Torp, former chief of staff for ex-Gov. Richard Lamm, and Elliott Brown, 43, of Golden, reached a trading post in Taylor Park and called the Gunnison County sheriff's office. Taylor Park, 30 miles south of Aspen, is about 15 miles southeast of where they disappeared.

Several hours later, the three others were spotted by a helicopter in heavily wooded mountain country 15 miles south of Aspen. They were Brigitte Schluger, 50, an art gallery owner, Dubin and his wife, Dee, 40, owners of a video production firm. All three are from Denver.

The helicopter took them to Aspen

Valley Hospital, where Rob Dubin walked to his two brothers, Marty and Don, for an emotional reunion. Mrs. Dubin and Schluger were taken on stretchers to an ambulance. Dee and both later were hospitalized in Denver with frostbite. Brown also suffered frostbite, on three fingers, but wasn't hospitalized.

Torp said he and Brown spent two nights in the open with no shelter or sleeping bags, but found a ranger cabin Monday night in the abandoned mining town of Dorchester near Taylor Park.

Dubin said he, his wife and Schluger spent Saturday night in a fabric-covered snow pit. Sunday night in a snow cave and Monday night in a government cabin. He said the two women suffered intensely from the cold, and Schluger was so incapacitated by it that she had trouble skiing Tuesday.

Torp said his chief concern was staying warm and getting enough water to drink.

"Staying hydrated is part of the trick of staying warm, so we were trying to do both along the route," Torp said. "And at night we were using our stove to melt snow to stay hydrated."

### Canadian PM reported ready for resignation

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTAWA — Business was not as usual today at the seat of Canadian power, feeding feverish media speculation that an increasingly unpopular Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was on the verge of resigning.

Nightly newscasts Tuesday led with unsubstantiated reports that Mulroney was stepping down, and the Toronto Sun and the Toronto Star played the story prominently today.

The reports said Mulroney might announce his resignation today at a weekly caucus of the governing Conservative Party.

But the Canadian Press news agency said Mulroney, who has been prime minister since 1984, might merely be preparing to announce a Cabinet shuffle, or new elections.

Conservative lawmakers said they were told it was crucial they attend today's caucus.

"That is unusual," said one, Geoff Scott. "There wasn't any reason given, we were just told we had to be there."

Scott said he knew nothing of Mulroney's plans.

Canadian Press said Mulroney's "usually diligent" office was doing nothing to quell the speculation, failing to return reporters' calls.

Mulroney did not make his usual appearance in the legislature on Tuesday and the weekly meeting of the inner Cabinet was canceled, as



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was a meeting of deputy ministers.

Some of Mulroney's closest advisers said they knew nothing about the reports. Mulroney himself has steadfastly denied he would step down before elections.

High unemployment, record bankruptcies, massive debt and no clear policy for recovering from a staggering three-year recession have hurt Mulroney's standing among Canadians.

Last spring, Mulroney's personal popularity bottomed at 12 percent — the lowest rating for any prime minister since polling began.

### Iraqis harrasing UN teams

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAMA, Bahrain — A senior U.N. missile expert acknowledged today that Iraqis harassed his team as it staged surprise ground and aerial inspections seeking evidence of missile and other weapons programs.

A State Department official said in Washington on Tuesday that Iraqi troops apparently aimed rifles or other weapons at two inspectors' helicopters during Monday's action.

The official, who spoke in condition of anonymity, said the Iraqis eventually backed off and allowed inspections to resume.

However, The New York Times reported in today's edition that the Iraqis had trained anti-aircraft guns on inspectors' helicopters. It quoted unidentified officials in Washington as saying Iraqi hostility prompted the inspectors to leave the area and only return later to continue their search.

The delay may have given the Iraqis time to remove materiel, the Times quoted a diplomatic official as saying.

The U.N. team leader, Nikita Smidovich, would not confirm the report, but did admit that there were "some problems." Smidovich led the inspectors back to their Bahrain headquarters on Tuesday.

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Take a taste of the world Saturday

Ever wanted to visit a foreign country? Try out the local cuisine and compare it to American food? Well, Saturday is your chance and you don't even have to leave Big Spring to take a taste of world cuisine.
"Around the World in 80 Bites" begins at 4:30 p.m. at the Heritage Museum.
Food from Iceland, Ghana, Poland, China, Norway, Greece, France, Germany, Africa, Mexico and the good ol' U.S.A. will be provided by local chefs, representing a part of their heritage.

Other Views

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers, Feb. 12
Fort Worth Star-Telegram on tax abatements.

A Michigan judge's decision that General Motors cannot close its Willow Run assembly plant because of an implied promise between the manufacturer and the community undoubtedly will send shivers down the spines of business officials who have taken advantage of tax abatement offers.
The tough game of economic development in the '90s means cities are stepping to the plate with as much firepower as they can muster.
The case opens up a Pandora's box of questions about the use of abatements by taxing entities.
What manufacturer in his right mind would locate in a city where he might become a financial prisoner, despite changes in the local economy that would normally indicate a relocation is needed?
Will manufacturers have to sign written performance guarantees based on a future no one can predict?
Or will tax abatements become an economic development tool whose time has come — and gone?

Feb. 13
The Odessa American on Clinton's foreign policy.
So President Clinton, who came into office virtually without a foreign policy, appears ready to send American troops into Bosnia-Herzegovina — the bloody, embattled Balkan territory that once was part of Yugoslavia.
Some observers express surprise at this attempt to forge a policy, their jolt coming from reports that somewhere in the campaign trail the then-Arkansas governor said he would not send troops to the Balkans.
Other observers, less surprised, remember that candidate Clinton tried to outflank his opponent, President George Bush, on the interventionist side — by criticizing the New World Order's author for inattention to the Balkans. It was reasonable to deduce that a Clinton administration, ever so Kennedy-like, would indeed be poised for military adventure, cleansing that region of the monstrosity of "ethnic cleansing."
Somewhere between the Oval Office and Foggy Bottom, these American innocents abroad have flung even more fuel onto the flames by declaring an intention to keep the economic embargo on Serbia, whose genocidal leadership will be able to exploit the material hardships such sanctions bring to the Serbian people. History shows that embargoes don't work, they are formulae neither for making

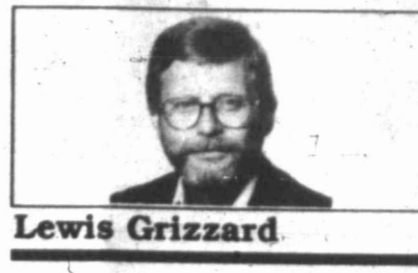
peace nor for throwing off tyranny. If this is a Clinton Doctrine in the making, it is not a reassuring one.

Feb. 13
San Antonio Express-News on school finance.
Maybe, just maybe, Texas will escape the embarrassment of having its public schools closed.
Voters will have their say on May 1.
The proposed amendment would allow the redistribution of funds from property-rich districts to poorer districts. Such redistribution could not exceed 2.75 percent of state and local school revenue, or about \$400 million.
Also, the county education district tax rate couldn't exceed \$1 per \$100 of property valuation without local voter approval.
Another proposed amendment would allow school district voters to exempt a district from state-imposed programs that are not funded by the state.
The weakness of the proposal is that it continues to rely on the beleaguered property owner to pay for the schools. Districts that lose money to redistribution will want to replace it. The state's leaders have some persuading to do.

Feb. 15
The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on Social Security taxes.
The only clear message that came out of President Clinton's long and frequently frustrating search for an attorney general who could pass the somewhat murky requirements of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was that the law governing the payment of Social Security taxes for domestic help is obsolete and should be changed.
The Federal Insurance Contributions Act has required quarterly payments on salaries of \$50 or more, paid to cleaning women, adult babysitters and other household workers. Widespread non-compliance of the law, however, has robbed these hard-working Americans of security for their old age.
Many of those Americans may have broken the law through ignorance rather than through deliberate disregard of the rules. Considering the extensive publicity surrounding the Zoe Baird-Kimba Wood fiasco, however, few people can remain unaware of the legal requirements covering household employees and their employers.
And, now that people are aware of the law, Congress needs to change it to make it easier to comply with and to make it more equitable. The current law is absurd, it undermines public confidence and it inspires lawbreaking.

Have I heard Clinton right?

I want to make absolutely certain I have all this straight about President Clinton and his tax plan.
During the campaign he promised to reduce the tax burden on the middle class. I'm certain that's what he said. As a matter of fact, I think I heard him say it more than once.
But now that the campaign is over and he has won the Oval Office, he says he's going to raise taxes on the middle class.
But he has a reason for turning completely around on another campaign promise.
"I had hoped to invest in your future," the president said to the middle class recently, "by creating jobs, expanding education and reforming health care without asking more of you. But I cannot, because the deficit has increased substantially beyond my earlier estimates."
I think I've got it now.
During the campaign the president went around promising no tax increase on the middle class, and that's obviously why a lot of people



Lewis Grizzard

in the middle class voted for him and helped him get elected.
But his estimate of the deficit was wrong. His numbers were off base. So the reduction became a raise. He either (1) received some bad advice, (2) he doesn't add and subtract very well, (3) he lies.
Other people, such as the Republicans, tried to point out that his numbers didn't work during the campaign, but who listened?
So Bill Clinton either made a mistake or he made a promise he knew he couldn't keep at the time.
So what would have been the election results if his numbers and estimates had been accurate? In that case, I suppose -- I hope -- he

wouldn't have pledged that tax break for the middle class.
I hope he would have said last October, instead of in February, "I would really like to cut your taxes, but the deficit has increased substantially and my numbers and estimates indicate to me not only will I not be able to cut your taxes, I'll even have to raise them."
But not Slick Willie.
Oops, he goofed, so now your taxes are going up after all.
So now what happens to those individuals who voted for Clinton because of his pledge not to raise their taxes?
Maybe they were thinking their lives would be a lot better once the president lowered their tax burden.
Maybe they thought they could have put a down payment on a new house. Or sent their kids to college.
Maybe they could have taken the kids to a family steakhouse once in a while. What now? Let 'em eat Big Macs?
"We've all got to sacrifice." How

many times have you heard a politician tell you that? But how many times have you seen that same politician doing any sacrificing on his or her part?
Nice new limo, by the way, Mr. President.
I will say this for Bill Clinton. He never said, "Read my lips."
They were moving too fast.
"Read my lips" got George Bush tossed out of the White House. Over and over during the campaign the commercials saw President Bush saying, "Read my lips, no new taxes."
So when Bush later got behind a tax raise, the Democrats had that tape with which to hang him.
I don't know what the Republicans will do in 1996 to show Clinton's pledge of a tax cut for the middle class becoming a tax raise, but I've got an idea.
They can show Bill Clinton joggling.
Backwards.



Covering the courts

Defendants just plain mean

WASHINGTON -- The defendants didn't behave like gentlemen, said the judge, and they were downright mean to boot.
With these remarkable comments, the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia in 1990 approved an award of \$10 million in punitive damages. Last month, in a remarkable order, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review the case.
Everything about TXO v. Alliance Resources is remarkable. It is rare for an appellate judge publicly to rebuke his colleagues as a bunch of smart-alecks. It is exceedingly rare for the U.S. Supreme Court to return to an issue only two years after deciding it.
All these considerations figure in the high court's decision to take one more look at the question of punitive damages. Are there no constitutional limits to the damages a jury may impose? Was this \$10 million award an "excessive fine" within the meaning of the Eighth Amendment? Was the TXO Production Co. denied due process of law?
The facts in the West Virginia case are complicated and confused, and they are not especially relevant to the main issue anyhow. The story goes back to 1984 when TXO, a subsidiary of the giant USX Corp., undertook to lease a thousand-acre tract in McDowell County from the Tug Fork Land Co.
TXO said Tug Fork's title might be clouded. Tug Fork said this was malicious nonsense. Angry negotiations proceeded. Finally Tug Fork sued TXO for "slander of title," a novel cause of action if there ever was one, and in June 1990 a jury brought in its verdict: \$19,000 in compensatory damages to cover Tug Fork's legal expenses, and a whopping \$10 million in punitive damages.



James J. Kilpatrick

The West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, speaking through Justice Richard Neely, affirmed the award. Because TXO and its agents "failed to conduct themselves as gentlemen," the court would not reduce the award or order a new trial. On the specific issue of punitive damages, Justice Neely said the court had examined recent decisions in the field. Then he set forth the rule in West Virginia: "Generally, the cases fall into three categories: (1) really stupid defendants, (2) really mean defendants, and (3) really stupid defendants who could have caused a great deal of harm by their actions but who actually caused minimal harm."
TXO, said Neely, had been really mean. It had exhibited a pattern and practice of "fraud, trickery and deceit." If the company had been merely stupid, that would have been one thing; in that event the punitive damages could not have exceeded five times the compensatory damages, or about \$100,000. Because TXO had been "mean-spirited," and because the resources of USX were so huge, punitive damages 500 times greater than compensatory damages were not unconstitutional.
In a separate opinion concurring in the judgment, West Virginia's Chief Justice Thomas Edward McHugh rebuked his associates for defining the three categories. "In its cavalier attempt to be clever and amusing," the majority had ig-

nored traditional factors in assessing punitive damages.
What about it? Barely two years have passed since the U.S. Supreme Court decided what is known as the Haslip case. In that case the high court affirmed an Alabama award of \$200,000 in compensatory damages and \$840,000 in punitive damages. The case involved a woman whose hospitalization insurance lapsed because an unscrupulous insurance agent misappropriated the premiums she had paid.
By a vote of 7-1 (Justice David Souter did not participate), the court affirmed the Alabama award. Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the court's opinion, was clearly unhappy about the situation. He observed that members of the court had many times expressed doubt about the constitutionality of punitive damages. He noted his concern about punitives that "run wild." Even so, the court had never addressed the due process question squarely.
Unlimited jury discretion, said Blackmun, "may invite extreme results that jar one's constitutional sensibilities." Yet the court need not, and indeed cannot, draw a "mathematical bright line." In this case, a punitive award of more than four times the amount of compensatory damages "may be close to the line but it does not cross the line into the area of constitutional impropriety."
I thought Haslip was wrongly decided two years ago, and from what I can learn of the TXO case (it has not yet been fully briefed), it sounds like a bumner to me. To award \$10 million for ungentlemanly conduct is to put an awfully high price on bad manners.
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DD Turner

Still growing, still learning

I have a cat, as you'll probably know by now. And, what a strange animal he is. He loves to bite the hand that feeds him.
What I mean is when I leave town for any length of time, I have to struggle to find someone who doesn't know this cat. That way I have someone to feed him and make sure he is alive when I get back.
This time around Debbie did the dirty deed. While I was gone, he was all smiles and purrs to Debbie. I returned early Monday and since Debbie didn't know what time I was going to be back she came over to feed him.
And, does the ungrateful brat remember the kindness Debbie showed him? Not! He sort of growled at her, enough so she got the message she wasn't needed any more because "mommy" was back.
Poor Debbie. Also poor Martha, who got scratched for her trouble and poor Paul. It didn't take that cat long to forget Paul had fed him for a week as soon as I returned.
So the legacy the demon-spawned cat continues. I often wonder where I went wrong with him to make him so ungrateful.
But, he probably came by it honestly. It seems to be human nature to take for granted people will always be there to take care of us or to do for us. Pippin doesn't understand it's getting harder and harder to find someone willing to risk looking after him. As it is, I try to spread it around so hopefully the friend will forget what a horrible animal he is and say yes one more time. I guess Pippin is lucky I don't go out of town more often.
And, it seems that is what people do to their friends. And, the more we do it, the harder and harder it becomes to find people willing to risk our company.
Even the best of friends can only take so much before they have had it. And, that's when a relationship tends to go bust. And, it seems we just can't grasp why.
When we just assume someone will take what we have to dish out time and time again, we are living up to what assume stands for - making asses out of you and me.
So, what do we do? We have to find it within ourselves to see other people have needs just like we do. If we are having a bad day and dump it on someone else then we have to remember that and return the favor. Whether it is convenient for us or not.
Sometimes that means a whole lot of soul searching and becoming truly honest with ourselves. That is not always easy to do. We tend to want to look at things that put us in the best light.
But, that's the easy way out, blaming the other person. The hard way is being honest and then admitting to ourselves that we screwed up. Then, admitting to the other person we messed up is even tougher.
But, it does get easier in time. And the best part is when you start to recognize the behavior before it happens and can avert the problem to begin with. It's all a matter of growth. If people are smart they will realize we never stop growing no matter how old we are. There is always something to be learned, especially about ourselves.
DD Turner is managing editor for the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Wednesday.

This date in history
On Feb. 24, 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.
On this date:
In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII issued a Papal Bull, or edict, outlining his calendar reforms. (The Gregorian Calendar, as it became known, is the calendar in general use today.)
In 1803, in its Marbury vs. Madison decision, the U.S. Supreme

Court ruled that it was the final interpreter of constitutional issues.
In 1821, Mexico declared its independence from Spain.
In 1863, Arizona was organized as a territory.
In 1903, the United States signed an agreement acquiring a naval station at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.
In 1920, a fledgling German political party held its first meeting of importance in Munich; it became known as the Nazi Party, and its chief spokesman was Adolf Hitler.
In 1942, the Voice of America

went on the air for the first time.
In 1945, American soldiers liberated the Philippine capital of Manila from Japanese control during World War II.
In 1980, the U.S. hockey team defeated Finland, 4-2, to clinch the gold medal at the Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.
In 1981, Buckingham Palace announced the engagement of Britain's Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer.
In 1989, a state funeral was held in Japan for Emperor Hirohito, who had died the month before at age 87.

Five years ago. In a ruling that expanded legal protections for parody and satire, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned a \$200,000 award that the Rev. Jerry Falwell had won against Hustler magazine and publisher Larry Flynt.
Today's Birthdays: Actor Abe Vigoda is 72. Movie composer Michel Legrand is 61. Opera singer Renata Scotti is 58. Actor James Farentino is 85. Actor Barry Bostwick is 48. Actor Edward James Olmos is 46.

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# Forsan romps in area playoffs

By MIKE BUTTS  
Sports Editor

GREENWOOD — Before the Forsan Queens started this season's district basketball campaign, coach Johnny Schafer said he wanted to balance out the team's scoring. Tuesday night in the Queens' 50-33 area round playoff win over Rankin, Forsan accomplished that objective perhaps better than Schafer could have imagined possible.

Schafer's concern earlier in the year was that Forsan depended too much on scoring from junior post Jenny Conaway. But Conaway spent most of Tuesday's playoff on the bench in foul trouble. She finished with eight minutes and 55 seconds of playing time and two points.

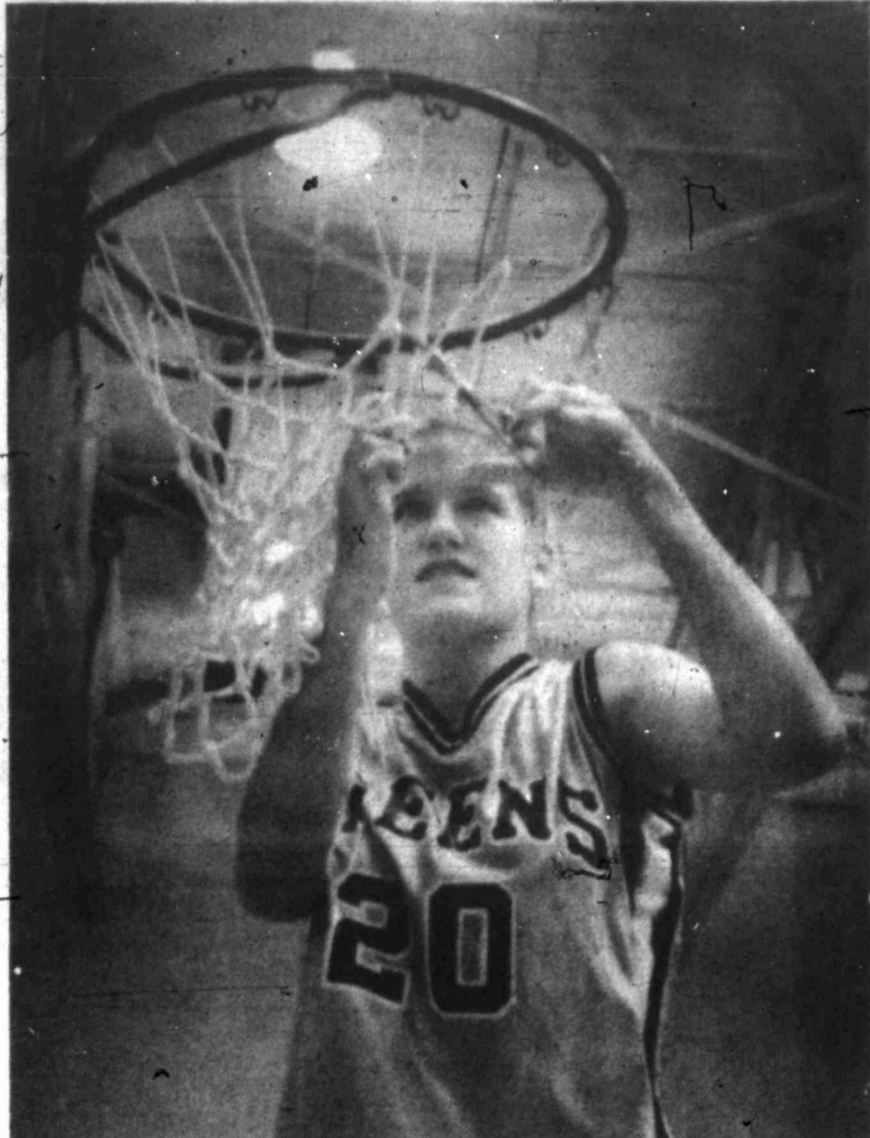
That forced the Queens to play most of the game without their scoring leader. And they responded by shooting well enough from the outside to go to 20-10 on the season and advance to the Region 1-1A tournament at Levelland Friday. The Queens play Vega (19-8) at 8:30 in the Texan Dome in a region quarterfinal.

Seven Forsan players other than Conaway scored. Guards Claudette Coats, with 11, and Laurie Light, with nine, led the way.

"The rest of the players did a super job of doing what they had to do," Schafer said. "They didn't panic. They didn't get their heads down. They just realized they had to pick up the slack."

"Early in the season we relied on Jenny to help us win ball games. If people stopped her we were in trouble. But on into district other people started (contributing more)."

Forsan scored the first basket of the second quarter to go up 6-5 and never trailed afterwards. It increased its lead in each of the last



Forsan Queen junior Angie Gamble takes a snip at the net in the Greenwood High School gymnasium Tuesday after the Queens won the area championship with a 50-35 win over Rankin. Forsan plays Vega at 8:30 Friday in a Region 1-1A quarter-final game at Levelland's Texan Dome.

three quarters, with the final margin its biggest of the game.

The Queens won the ball game mainly because they shot and pro-

teced compared to Forsan. "They just have more playoff experience than we do," Bearden said. "They kept their poise and we're not used to being in the playoffs."

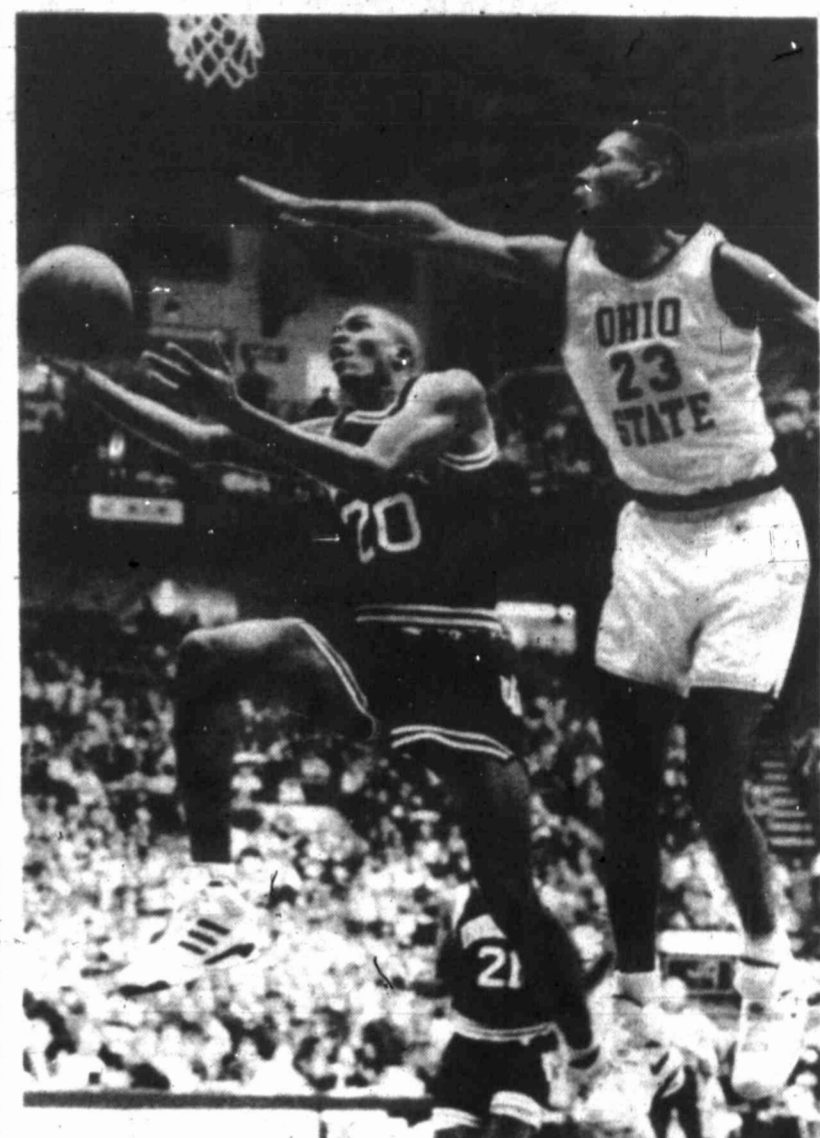
The Red Devils were called for travelling on numerous occasions and shot well only in spots. Rankin played below par offensively, scoring well under its 50 points-per-game average, Bearden said.

Rankin, District 7A champions and 57-41 winners over Tornillo in district play, led 2-0 and 5-4. But the Queens scored the first eight points of the second period to go up 12-5.

Buckets by Mickie McAdams and Light opened the second half and stretched Forsan's advantage to 22-13. Rankin then went on a mini-run that included three-pointers by Becky Abalos and Cherie Culpepper. It shrunk Forsan's lead to 24-23, but the Queens went back up 35-27 to end the third quarter.

Forsan outpointed the Red Devils 15-8 in the final frame. They scored eight of the game's last 10 points on free throws by Tisha Hillger and Light and baskets by Deborah Light and Conaway.

After the postgame celebration, Schafer looked ahead to region play. "It's going to get tougher but I'm glad to be going up there (to Levelland)," he said. "We're going to be amongst some good basketball teams and we're going to have to play some good basketball (to do well)."



High flying guys  
Indiana's Greg Graham (20) and Ohio State's Derek Anderson (23) fly toward the basket during their game at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday. Ohio State beat No. 1 Indiana 81-77 in overtime.

## Spurs suffer rare home loss

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SAN ANTONIO — A rare home loss for San Antonio disappointed his Spurs players, but coach John Lucas was busy working up a positive spin.

"Overall we are getting better and better as a basketball team," Lucas said after the Phoenix Suns defeated the Spurs 105-103 Tuesday night. "I'm very confident of what we can do as a basketball team, and I thought we played on a very strong level."

The Spurs dropped to 34-16 and 24-5 under Lucas, while the Suns improved to 39-10 as Phoenix won in a final-seconds battle of free throws. It was the eighth win for Phoenix in nine games.

Charles Barkley led Phoenix with 29 points and 12 rebounds, while Richard Dumas added 19 and Tom Chambers and Danny Ainge came off the bench to score 20 and 16 points respectively.

The Spurs got little support from the bench, though starters Dale Ellis scored 19 points and Avery Johnson added 15 points and 12 assists.

"It was a good game. We just couldn't sustain any long runs all night," Lucas said. "I thought our starters played well."

Robinson said the loss — the first for the Spurs at home since Dec. 28 — was a tough one filled with playoff intensity.

"It's a crucial time for us. We

need to get rolling in the second half (of the season) and can't have any mistakes," Robinson said. "Maturity-wise, Phoenix is a little ahead of us."

Dale Ellis, who missed one of two free throws for the Spurs that could have tied the game at 102 with 8.8 seconds remaining, said San Antonio did not rise to the occasion.

"The free throw was a big miss," he said. "At least I had the opportunity to take the shot. It happens."

The game was the third of four regular-season meetings between the two teams, which have the best two records in the league. They split the other two games.

"This was a significant win, but it doesn't mean anything except to go a game up on them," said Suns coach Paul Westphal. "You can't take this one away from us. I think this one is in the books."

Dan Majerle, who scored 14 points for the Suns, said the victory was a big one.

"To start the second half (of the season) with a win over these guys is very big for us. We never lost our composure and kept fighting," he said.

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## Hawks, Tech split doubleheader

HERALD STAFF REPORT

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's junior varsity scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning of the second game here Tuesday to gain a doubleheader split with Howard College. Tech took the nightcap 9-7.

The Hawks (6-5) won the first game 4-1 as Matt Higgs got his second win of the year with three shut-out innings. Howard opens its Western Junior College Athletic Conference season Friday and Saturday with a three-game set against New Mexico Military in Roswell, N.M.

The Hawks gave four of their better pitchers work in the first game in an attempt to get ready for conference play, Howard coach Brian

Roper said. "Overall we played well defensively, got some timely hits and got good pitching," Roper said. "We just ran out of pitchers for the second game."

Andy Ortiz (1-1) took the loss in game two.

With Howard leading 2-1 in the top of the seventh inning of game one, Hawk Chad Dunavon hit a two-run double for the final score. Roper threw Higgs, Kelly Jones, Ryan Roberts and Art Valdez in the first game — limiting all three to a predetermined pitch count.

Howard came back from a 6-0 deficit in the second game with a seven-run sixth. Doubles off the bats of Dave Bies, Jeff Orth and Dunavon

keyed the big inning. But Tech's three-run sixth spoiled the Hawks comeback.

Hawks pitchers gave up nine base-on-balls in the second game, and pitching remains Roper's primary concern as the team heads into WJAC play.

"Defensively we're doing some things right and offensively we're doing what it takes to score some runs," Roper said. "Pitching-wise I fell like I got five guys going pretty good right now, it's just after those five that I get really concerned about going to our bullpen. You just need three starters for conference so maybe those other two can solidify our bullpen. If not we've got problems."

## Briefs

### Results from Chicano Golf Association's first tourney

The Chicano Golf Association conducted a Membership Drive tournament Sunday. A five-hole playoff decided the winners of the four-man scramble.

Taking first were Charlie Mar-molejo, Johnny Palmer, Raul Hernandez, Manuel Hinojos. Second was Gaylon Mills, Bobby Patterson, Tim Strain and Jim Rogers. Third was the team of Art Trevino, Howard Smith, Sal Diaz and Loy Carrol.

### Teammates once again

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DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — New Toronto Blue Jays teammates Paul Molitor and Jack Morris played against each other as 13- and 14-year-olds in St. Paul, Minn.

"I played against Paul in Babe Ruth ball," said Morris, who remembers Molitor as an above-average pitcher who could also hit. "You know the real players and he was a player."

## Wall ends Coahoma's season

HERALD STAFF REPORT

RANKIN — Bobby Ullrich sank two free throws with one second left in overtime to lift Wall over Coahoma Tuesday and gain the District 6-2A runner-up playoff spot.

Coahoma couldn't hold onto a 48-40 lead at the end of three quarters. Wall tied the game at 59-59 to send it into OT.

It was the second overtime game in the teams' three meetings this season.

"That's how even our district is," Coahoma coach Kim Nichols said. "We're not in the playoffs and we beat the district champion (Eldorado) twice."

### Area Basketball Roundup

Wall is now 13-14 and the Bulldogs end their season 21-11.

Coahoma led 30-28 at halftime and won the third quarter 18-12 to take an eight-point lead. Senior Bryan Sledge led Coahoma with 20 points. Brady Johnson had 13 and Kirby Brown had 10.

"I think we had a tremendous season," Nichols said. "I think a lot of people expected us to be down after the seniors we lost, (but) we had excellent play out of all 13 players."

### GIRLS GAMES NAZARETH 57, SANDS 30

IDALOU — The Swiftettes jumped to a 26-4 first-quarter lead and coasted to a win in the area-round playoff game. Jill Pohlmeier led Nazareth, now 23-8, with 25 points.

Sands finished its season, which produced the school's first girls basketball district championship in 14 years, at 24-5.

The Lady Mustangs cut Nazareth's lead to 16 at halftime. But Nazareth doubled Sands' output in the third quarter, 16-8.

## Steers drop to Abilene

HERALD STAFF REPORT

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper scored three runs in the fifth inning Tuesday to give the Big Spring Steers a 5-3 loss in the Steers' baseball season opener in Abilene.

A Big Spring rally in the top of the sixth fell short when Steer catcher Brandon Hamblin and Chris Copeland both struck out with one out and two men on base.

"Usually we're a team that comes on late instead of losing in the late innings," Steer coach Bobby Doe said. "We need to learn to keep our concentration. We misjudged a fly ball that cost us a couple of runs, (and) a few too many base-on-balls hurt us too."

Big Spring went ahead 2-0 in the third inning. Pat Martinez scored on Hamblin's sacrifice fly in the second and John Kennedy's groundout sent David Akin home in the third. After Cooper tallied once in the bottom of the third, Brandon Rodger's fifth-inning sacrifice fly put the Steers up 3-1.

In Cooper's fifth inning Big Spring starter Luis Bustamante started to struggle. The Cougars plated two on groundouts before Judge Roberts' triple scored Eric Gibson for a 4-3 Cooper lead. The Cougars got a run in the sixth off Brad Daniels' single for the final score.

"Of course it's hard to lose, but I think we proved that we could play with the good teams," Doe said. Cooper, a Class 5A school, finished 24-5 last year and made the state playoffs.

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### Herald National Weather

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**Permian Basin Weather**  
Thursday: Mostly fair. High in the upper 50s. Southwest wind 15-25 mph and gusty. Caution advised on area lakes. Low in the mid 30s.  
Friday: Clearing and colder. Highs in the lower 40s. Low near 30.  
Saturday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday. Low in the mid 30s. High in the 40s.



**Top Runnels spellers**  
Josna Adusumilli (left) will represent Runnels Junior High in the Howard County Spelling Bee after having won the school's competition by correctly spelling "malign." Jeff Moss was the runner-up, misspelling "leprosy."



**Washington winners**  
Cynthia Shipman (left) was the winner of the Washington Elementary School spelling bee recently, correctly spelling "muffled." Brian Allen was the runner-up, missing on his attempt to spell "satisfy."

## Howard County Spelling Bee set today at Dorothy Garrett

Howard County Spelling Bee is today at 4 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium. Fourth through junior high school students from local and area schools will be competing for the chance to represent Howard County at the regional spelling bee.

Tommy Tune, director of Adult Basic Education at Howard College, will pronounce the words. Judges will be Debbie Lincecum and Gary Shanks of the Big Spring Herald and Richard Good, an English major at Howard College.

Awards for the winner and first through third place were provided by Pat J. Porter with The Sparenberg Building.

The regional bee will be at Monterey High School in Lubbock April 3 at 1:30 p.m. The winner of the regional bee will compete at the national spelling bee in Washington D.C. in June.

In addition to the numerous winners whose pictures have appeared in today's or previous editions of the Herald, the Forsan ISD will be represented by its sixth- and seventh-grade winners at the county bee. Shaga Self won the sixth-grade bee at her school, while Derek Tant took seventh-grade honors.



**Kentwood's top spellers**  
The winner of the Kentwood Elementary School spelling bee is Greg Grawunder (left), who correctly spelled "blemish" to win. Phallon Crawford was the runner-up, misspelling "ingredient."

### Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- Wayne Jacobs, 31, of Big Spring was arrested for family violence.
- Randy Joe Harrington, 32, of Big Spring was arrested for parole violation.
- Maurice Shelton Jr., 39, of San Antonio was arrested for burglary of a vehicle.

### Courts

The following cases were decided in area courts:

- Rogelio Sotelo Martinez, 44, of Snyder pleaded guilty to felony driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, four years deferred adjudication probation and forced to pay \$584 in fines and court costs.

## Deaths

### Pearl O. Freeman

Pearl O. Freeman, 73, Hobbs, N.M., died Monday, Feb. 22, 1993 in Lea Regional Hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m., Thursday at Griffin Funeral Home Chapel in Hobbs. Burial will be 2:30 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring.

She was born Jan. 22, 1920 in Waxahachie. She married Fred Freeman on Aug. 24, 1938 in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband, Fred Freeman, Hobbs; two sons, Calvin Freeman, Durham, N.C., and Walter Freeman, Hobbs, N.M.; one daughter, Gaylene Watts, Hobbs, N.M.; one brother, N.C. King Jr., Big Spring; one sister, Jewel Nipp, Big Spring; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association.

### Agnes Cardwell

Agnes Marie Cardwell, 77, Big Spring, died today in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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### Betty Sellers

Betty Louisa Sellers, 32, Big Spring, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993 in a local hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m., Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, and Dr. Randy Cotten, Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Sept. 15, 1960 in Fort Worth, Calif. She married William Bryan Sellers on June 21, 1980 in Big Spring. She moved to Big Spring in 1975 and attended schools here. She was a co-leader with Girl Scout Troop #247. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, William Sellers, Big Spring; one son, Erik Sellers, Big Spring; three daughters, Christina Jackman, Shannon Sellers and Amanda Sellers, all of Big Spring; her mother, Betty Jackman, Big Spring; her father, Freeman Jackman, Monterey, Calif.; two sisters, Joyce Caldwell and Anna Jackman, both of Monterey, Calif.; three brothers: Robert Jackman, Big Spring; Bucky Jackman, Winters, and Tony Jackman, Massachusetts; and her grandmother, Mary Wormley, Monterey, Calif.

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## Springboard

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

### Calendar

#### Today

Ash Wednesday Services will be at the First Christian Church at noon. Soup and cornbread luncheon. Rev. Alan Abraham will give the meditation. Public invited.

The Liturgy for Ash Wednesday at 7 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's Episcopal Church.

Tickets are available now for "Around the World in 80 Bites," the food festival at the Heritage Museum set for Saturday, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Foods from many of the world's cultures will be available for tasting. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, available at the Heritage Museum.

Tickets for the Saturday evening performance of the Big Spring Symphony are available in advance at the Accent Shoppe, Dunlaps, Blum's and West Texas Center for the Arts.

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.

Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. License #1751274282. Maximum payout.

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

Any person who is in, has ever served with, or been attached to, the Second Marine Division, is requested to contact: Bill Smith, 21500 Lassen St. #168, Chatsworth, Calif., 91311 or call (818) 341-0504.

#### Thursday

Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

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

National Little League Organizational meeting will be at the YMCA at 6 p.m. For information call Linda at 263-8393.

Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai at 263-0027.

There will be Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 7 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

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

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

Anderson Kingergarten Center training session. What parents need to know about their child's homework. Room 18, 10:15 a.m.

#### Friday

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

Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older. Country/Western dance today from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

Christian Home Schooler's Fiesta Family Night will be at 7 p.m. at the Washington's. For information call Jeana at 264-0304.

#### Saturday

Benefit meals are planned for Olivia Rocha, who is suffering with cirrhosis-of the liver, Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sunday 7 a.m.-2 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church Youth Center.

Friends and family planned the meals, proceeds from which will be directed toward helping with Rocha's medical expenses. Call Beatrice, 263-8170 for more information.

## To your health: Experts say fish is good catch

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

More than 3.5 million Texans and 21 percent of the nation may alter their diet in recognition of Lent.

Catholics and some other Christians refrain from eating meat on Ash Wednesday and every Friday following, until April 9.

The "fast of 40 days before Easter," during early centuries, allowed only one meal each day.

Currently, some participants substitute fish in their meals, excluding all other meats. Some do so solely on Fridays and others, until Easter.

Whether a person is eating fish once a week or four times a week, he or she must carefully choose, store, prepare and cook the catch-of-the-day.

"In light of the recent problems with fish (lack of federal harvesting and processing guidelines), you really can't be sure if the fish you're buying is safe," said Marcia Merrell, a VA Medical Center administrative dietitian. "A lot of raw fish harbors various parasites."



Fresh water fish and migrating fish are particularly risky because fresh water is more likely to concentrate pollutants and toxins with which fish come in contact, she added. And migrating fish come in contact with more waste because they cover more area.

Still, fish, if chosen properly, can be a healthier choice than other meats higher in saturated fat.

"Overall, fish is low in fat," she said. "Certain kinds of fish are higher in the kinds of fats we need."

Fish that may help lower cholesterol are salmon, mackerel and tuna. Cold-water fish have more fat to

keep them warm, so they are more likely to store toxins, she said. These fish are also about as high in fat as other meats.

Local dietitians such as Merrell, Sandra Bowman and Mary Payne recommend avoiding raw fish, sushi, for example, because of instances of improper preparation.

"In Japan, you have to be licensed (to prepare raw fish), but in the United States, you don't," Merrell said. "That probably accounts for most cases of infection."

In most cases, undercooking, improper handling and poor selection lead to illnesses from bad fish, she said.

"A lot of times, what you see behind the counter has been thawed to appear to be fresh," Merrell added. "Look at it carefully to make sure the skin is firm, shiny and smooth. Its eyes should not be sunken or cloudy."

"It should smell like the ocean — a salty seawater smell — not fishy," she added. "For filleted fish, the skin should be firm, not grainy, flaky or mushy."

Thawed fish should not be kept in

### Know your fish facts

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Filling your plate with fish can be good for your health, according to experts. The following are reasons to add fish to your diet:

• Fish is low in saturated fat, helping to maintain low blood cholesterol.

• Fish and shellfish contain high-quality protein, yet are low in both total fat.

• The oil found in fish, Omega-3, is unique to fish, and helps protect against heart disease.

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To guard against purchasing bad fish, a person should:

• Buy only from reputable dealers with clean facilities.

• Not buy seafood with an overly fishy or ammonia-like smell.

• Look for fish with shiny, moist skin and clear eyes; the flesh should spring back when lightly pressed.

• Keep fish cold; lean fish will remain freshest in the refrigerator for two to three days and oilier fish will not spoil before two days.

• Keep fish clean when preparing and serving it.

• Handle raw seafood separately from cooked foods or foods that will undergo no further heating.

the refrigerator for more than two days. When cooking a whole or filleted fish, you should make sure the temperature exceeds 160 degrees.

"Anything overdone is not good," Merrell said. "Like anything, you should only have fish about two or three times per week."

## Kid fashion: Back to basics

By RHONDA B. SEWELL The Toledo Blade

We all know that bell bottoms, strapped sandals, and the mesh look are in for women, and men are still into colorful shirts and ties, but what about kids?

Chris Blake, creative design manager for OshKosh B'Gosh, a leading manufacturer of children's wear, says everything old is new again.

"Comfort, colors, and prints are most important to kids, while parents want durability and practicality. This spring's basics provide the best of both," Blake said.

Tina Hunter, of Sylvania, Ohio, parent of a 3-year-old girl and a 10-month-old boy, said she always shops for basic fashions for her children that can last or be handed down to other children when her kids outgrow them.

"I like denim because it's rugged for my kids and they like to play on the carpet. Denim lasts a long time, and I also like the colors that the stores are featuring for spring. I'll have to wear sunglasses when I look at my kids because the colors are so bright," said Mrs. Hunter, while shopping for her children's clothes for a vacation in Florida.

Blake agreed that parents should search for basic clothes that can last even when their children outgrow them.

The 1993 spring collection of OshKosh B'Gosh focuses on lively graphics and separates that offer good mix-and-match possibilities.

"I always buy separates for my little boy," Mrs. Hunter said. "It's easier to dress him and the styles have really changed over the years."

"My girl, she has her own opinion as to what she likes to wear even at

her age. I allow her to pick out some of her clothes, with my approval of course, but she really has a great eye for fashion."

This spring parents can shop for fruit prints for girls in bold citrus-bright tropical colors. And because of the western influence in fashions, gingham checks and florals add nice touches to denim and chambray jumpers.

Sailor collars, cuffs and pockets, and crisscross bib yokes in blue and white make nice fashion statements for children during spring vacations near the beach.

An Easter-best selection of dresses includes baby doll and float designs, shirtdresses and sun dresses. Embroidery, lace, and ruffles also add special touches.

—Scripps Howard News Service



Associated Press photo

### Feed the birds

An elderly woman feeds a sparrow with some breadcrumbs from her mouth as two more wait in line at Madrid's Plaza Oriente Tuesday.

## Your lawn care methods could harm environment

By ALAN JULIAN Scripps Howard News Service

The weekend ritual that many Americans use to produce lush green lawns each summer can create an environmental nightmare, says television gardener Roger Swain.

Swain, co-host of PBS' "Victory Garden," has these words for homeowners:

"A lot of you are maintaining world class lawns," Swain said. "That's OK if you want to play golf... (but) the U.S. Open ain't ever going to be held at your house."

Although homeowners may be proud of their finely manicured

lawns, here's what Swain said can be happening:

— Overuse of pesticides, herbicides and man-made fertilizers that keep the grass growing are causing damage to the environment.

— Sprinkling systems needed to keep the lawns unnaturally green all summer are a waste of energy and a strain on water resources.

— When removed from the lawn, grass clippings, leaves and other organic material contribute to the landfill crisis in many parts of the nation.

— A typical gasoline-powered lawn mower puts out enough noise (85 decibels) to cause significant loss of hearing.

## Chowders: Disagreements aside, a hearty meal

Chowders are the heartiest of the soup family. They are most nourishing, relatively inexpensive and easy to prepare — a satisfying meal-in-a-bowl.

A chowder is usually a combination of fish, seafood, meat, vegetables, such as potatoes, onion, and/or corn with various seasonings simmered in either a milk or tomato base.

Ludwig von Beethoven, the great composer, made the statement in 1817 that only the pure in heart could make good soup.

It is believed our chowder evolved from a French fish soup. The word chowder descends from the French term for pot, chaudiere, which also applied to a Breton fish stew made with a milk-based clam soup, potatoes and salt pork.

New England Clam Chowder dates back to the late 18th century and early colonial America. The purists of Boston would have us believe

that the New England style clam chowder made with a milk base is the only true chowder. However, New York enthusiasts would disagree and profess to have a superior Manhattan-style clam chowder made with a well seasoned-tomato base.

It is comforting to know we can disagree with passion about our chowders with no harm done. To each his own.

Having said all that, I want to share with my fellow Texans a couple of other chowder recipes that will satisfy the palate and prove that chowder isn't just for clams.

For meat and potato fans, try Chuckie's Cheesy Chowder. It makes a comforting meal when served with a green salad and pan of cornbread.

If you enjoy hot and spicy foods, Gorn Chorizo Chowder will be right up your alley. Served with a tossed green salad and hot flour tortillas, hot rolls, or crackers, it makes for a



### New(s) in fashion

At left, the 1970s are back with this pants suit ensemble by Anna Sui shown recently in New York. That revived period in fashion history is making a comeback — flared pants, platform shoes and all. Above, the wild hair on this model was part of a history lesson by Vidal Sassoon at the Fashion Institute of Technology Monday.



Sue Haugh

substantial meal.

#### CHUCKIE'S CHEESY CHOWDER

- 1 (14 1/2 oz.) can chicken broth
- 3 cups diced potatoes
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1 large diced carrot
- 1 stalk diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 stick oleo
- 1 cup cooked, cubed ham
- 1/3 cup flour, whisked in 1 cup cold milk
- 3 cups milk

- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese, mild or sharp
- 1/4 tsp. hot sauce, optional

In a large dutch oven, combine first eight ingredients. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer 15-20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add oleo, ham, flour mixture and milk to vegetables. Stir. When hot and slightly thickened, stir in cheese and hot sauce. Stir continuously until all cheese is melted. Heat, but do not boil. Serves six-eight.

#### CORN CHORIZO CHOWDER

- 3 chorizo sausages, sliced\*
- 1 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 large green bell pepper, diced
- 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and diced
- 4 cups frozen or canned corn, drained
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper

- 3 tbsp. flour
- 4 cups milk
- \*smoked sausage can be substituted for chorizo

In a large dutch oven, saute sausage, onion, green pepper and jalapeno pepper in vegetable oil. Stirring often, cook over medium heat five minutes. Add corn, salt, black pepper and flour, stirring to incorporate flour into vegetables. Cook about five minutes and add milk. Stir and continue cooking over low heat for approximately 15 minutes. Do not let mixture boil. If chowder seems too thick add a little more milk. Serves four.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The boys down at the ranch were discussing a local politician the other day and all agreed that he was born poor and honest but managed to overcome both difficulties.

Sue Haugh's recipe and food columns appear Wednesdays.

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# Renowned flutist joins symphony

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Award winning flutist Gaspar Hoyos will be joining the Big Spring Symphony for a concert Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium.

Hoyos, recent winner of the Hemphill-Wells Sorantin Youth Award, is from Bogota, Colombia and currently is studying at North Texas State University.

He will be featured in the Mozart Concerto for Flute and Orchestra No. 2, in D Major.

Hoyos has a large list of musical accomplishments to his credit, having studied at the Conservatorio Superior de Musica de Bogota and the University of Colorado where he was named outstanding freshman student, awarded the FISKE Performance Scholarship and the Mazda Young Artist Scholarship.

Hoyos was named winner in the woodwind division of the Music Teachers National Association "Wurlitzer" Collegiate Competition.

Performance time is 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased in advance at the West Texas Center for the Arts, or at the door the evening of the concert. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$7.50 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for children.

"The Symphony invites everyone who has participated in the first annual CraneFest and the Heritage Museum's fundraiser 'Around the World in 80 Bites' to conclude their day by attending the symphony concert in the evening," said coordinator Suzanne Haney.

Other classical pieces performed at the concert include Beethoven's



Celebrated young artist Gaspar Hoyos, of Bogota, Colombia, joins the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra for a concert Saturday. Beginning at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium, the symphony will perform classical pieces showcasing Hoyos' talents.

Leonore Overture No. 3, opus 72b, and, following the intermission, Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibi-

tion, orchestrated by Maurice Ravel. Directing the orchestra will be Conductor Gene Chartier Smith.

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Texas  
• March 5-6 — "Trappings of Texas," Western art exhibit and cowboy poet and musician gathering at Sul Ross State University. Call 837-8191.

# Rockhounds converge at Howard County fair barn

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Fine stones from around the world will be for sale and on display at the Big Spring Prospector's Club Gem and Mineral Show March 6-7 at the Howard County Fairbarn.

Joining the wealth of dealers and exhibitors at this year's show is a new product, opal in quartzite. The rare combination of minerals is mined in Louisiana and a flat, polished, 65-pound block of the opal material will be on display, according to gem show coordinator Myrtle Griffith.

This, the 24th annual show, draws exhibitors from around the state and across the southern U.S. as part of the Southcentral Federation of Mineral Societies. Historically, some of the vendors have traveled from across the U.S.

Items available include, along with a dazzling array of gems and minerals, trilobites, shark's teeth, pewter workings and jewelry.

In last year's show, one of the most impressive displays included cubic zirconium replicas of famous diamonds of the world — including the Hope Diamond and some of the British Crown Jewels.

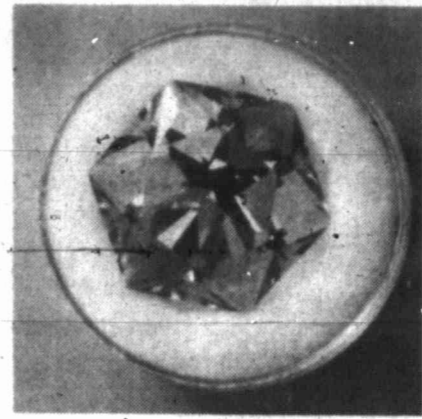
The show offers demonstrations of gem cutting, faceting and jewelry making.

One of these gem cuts, The Star of Big Spring, was created by an internationally known team of craftsmen in 1985. The two gem cutters fashioned the starlike pattern in recognition of the friendliness and hospitality of the people of Big Spring.

This made Big Spring the third city in the U.S. to have a design named for it. The first was San Francisco and the second was San Diego.

Along with polished stones and raw rocks, many dealers offer books on collecting and prospecting rare minerals.

The club also sponsors field trips, metal detecting outings and other related excursions.



The Star of Big Spring is a design of gem cutting shown here. The design was created at a past Gem and Mineral Show by two world-renowned craftsmen in recognition of the friendliness and hospitality of the people of Big Spring.

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- Feb. 20 — Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet. Call 263-7641.
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  - Feb. 27 — CraneFest, begins at the West Texas Center for the Arts.
  - Feb. 27 — Around the World in 80 Bites, food-tasting and party to benefit the Heritage Museum. Call 267-8255.
  - Feb. 27 — Circus Gatti, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Call Marae at 263-7741.
  - March 6-7 — Big Spring Prospector Gem and Mineral Show at the Howard County Fair Barn. Call 263-2987.
  - March 15 — The Big Spring Symphony presents the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium. Call 264-3602.
  - March 16 — Youth Concert featuring the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium. Call 264-3602.
  - March 20 — Volleyball tournament at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Call 263-7641.
  - March 23 — Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Community Luncheon. Call 263-7641.
  - March 27-28 — Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup at the Howard County Fair Barn. Call 267-5201.
  - March 27 — Big Spring Symphony Guild's Easter Parade of Gla-

**Top weekend movies**  
February 19-21 grosses nationwide

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- "Homeward Bound" \$6.6 million
- "Somersby" \$5.9 million
- "The Crying Game" \$5.2 million
- "Aladdin" \$4.5 million
- "Army of Darkness" \$4.4 million
- "National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1" \$3.0 million
- "Scent of a Woman" \$2.9 million
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- "A Few Good Men" \$2.3 million

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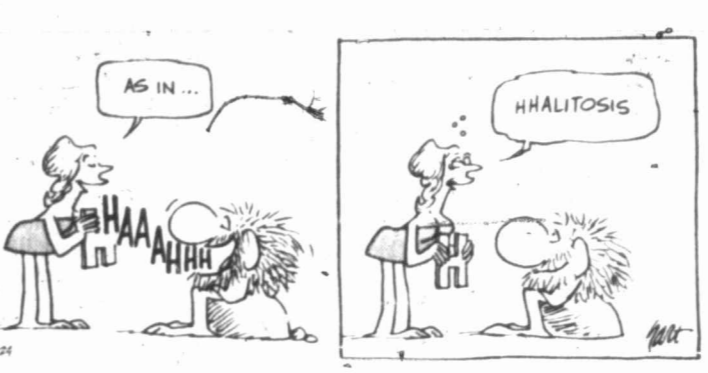
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By GARY LARSON



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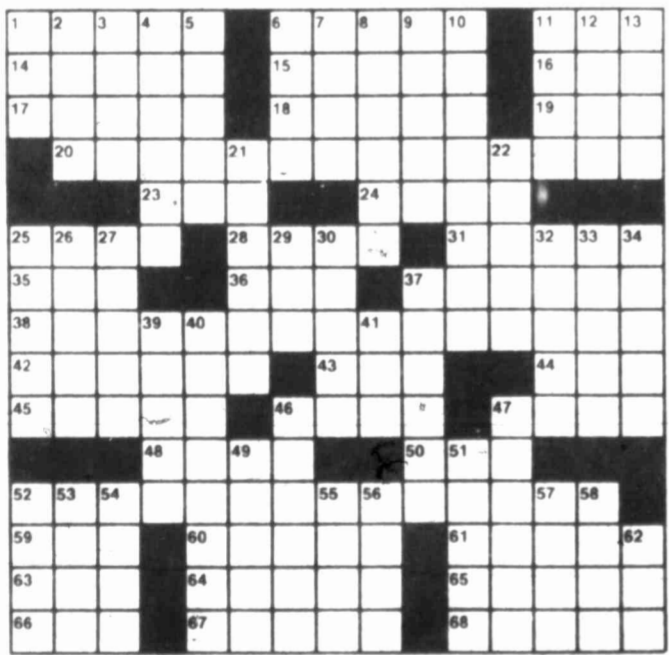
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- 20 Dr. Seuss book
- 23 Author Rand
- 24 Irishman
- 25 Cicatrix
- 28 Salver
- 31 Synthetic fabric
- 35 007's Fleming
- 36 Fall behind
- 37 Tijuana tomorrow
- 38 Dr. Seuss book
- 42 Closer at hand
- 43 Charged particle
- 44 A person, in general
- 45 Kind of boss or vote
- 46 Opening
- 47 U.S. historian
- 48 Prong
- 50 Trevino of golf
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- 2 Fosse
- 3 Principal
- 4 Try a case again
- 5 Dick or Spencer
- 6 Shoal
- 7 Oh - hate to get up...
- 8 With a citrus flavor
- 9 Bryant or Hill
- 10 Member of a certain church
- 11 One of the three Bs
- 12 Water. Sp.
- 13 Red ink item
- 21 Elk feature
- 22 Afr. antelope
- 25 Portends
- 26 Proofreader's mark
- 27 Lend - (listen)
- 29 Joplin tune
- 30 Tex. A.&M. student
- 32 Hurrah!
- 33 - on (endlessly)
- 34 Accused
- 37 Hearth shelf
- 39 One of nine sisters
- 40 Innovations
- 41 Solomon, to David
- 46 Springlike
- 47 Famous streetcar name
- 49 - Rae f
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At Orlando, Fla. PORTLAND (107) Kersey 5-10 2-12, Bu.Williams 2-4 2-2 6, Duckworth 4-8 0-8, Drexler 7-18 3-4 17, Porter 5-11 1-15, Strickland 3-4 3-6 9, Robinson 10-18 3-7 23, Bryant 1-3 3-4 5, Elle 3-7 0-6, Johnson 3-6 0-6 6, Smith 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-92 17-26 107.

ORLANDO (125) Bowie 9-15 0-18, Tolbert 5-6 2-12, O'Neal 9-12 10-16 28, Anderson 4-12 4-12, Skiles 6-9 9-9 23, Turner 5-7 1-11, Br.Williams 3-7 2-4 8, Royal 1-2 3-4 5, Kerr 4-4 0-8 8. Totals 46-74 31-125.

At Charlotte, N.C. NEW JERSEY (95) Morris 3-8 1-2 7, Coleman 7-13 4-5 18, Bowie 2-5 1-2 5, Petrovic 5-14 4-16, Anderson 3-13 0-6, Robinson 1-6 1-2 3, King 3-8 4-6 10, Dudley 4-4 1-2 9, Mahorn 1-8 1-2 3, Addison 1-2 0-0 3, Brown 4-10 2-2 10, George 1-2 3-4 5. Totals 35-92 21-104.

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Washington 24 34 18 18- 94 Atlanta 33 29 18-109

3-Point goals-Washington 0-3 (Smith 0-1, Gugliotta 0-2), Atlanta 6-15 (Wilkins 3-6, Blaylock 2-4, Hanson 1-3, Koncinski 0-1, Farrell 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Boston 59 (McDaniel 11), Indiana 57 (Davis 12), Assists-Boston 15 (Brown 6), Indiana 29 (Richardson 14). Total fouls-Boston 20, Indiana 24. A-11,658.

At Chicago MILWAUKEE (95) Avent 6-10 1-2 13, Edwards 8-11 2-2 18, Brickowski 12-23 2-3 26, Murdock 5-13 0-10, Robertson 0-3 0-0 0, Lohaus 5-10 4-6 15, Roberts 1-3 1-3, Barry 1-6 0-0 3, Schayes 0-3 1-2 1, Mayberry 2-7 0-0 6. Totals 40-89 11-16 95. CHICAGO (99) Pippen 7-21 1-2 15, Grant 7-13 0-0 14, Perdue 2-3 4-5 8, Armstrong 6-11 1-2 15, Jordan 15-26 4-8 34, S.Williams 3-6 4-6 10, Tucker 0-1 0-0 0, McCray 1-1 0-0 2, Walker 0-3 0-0 0, King 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 41-85 15-93.

Milwaukee 22 23 27-95 Chicago 37 17 21-99

3-Point goals-Milwaukee 4-11 (Mayberry 2-3, Lohaus 1-1, Barry 1-3, Brickowski 0-1, Murdock 0-3), Chicago 2-7 (Armstrong 2-3, Jordan 0-1, Tucker 0-1, Pippen 0-2). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Milwaukee 53 (Brickowski 10), Chicago 53 (Grant 13), Assists-Milwaukee 27 (Murdock 9), Chicago 26 (Pippen 9). Total fouls-Milwaukee 21, Chicago 16. A-18,197.

At San Antonio PHOENIX (105) Dumas 8-14 3-5 19, Barkley 12-24 4-6 29, West 1-1 1-2 3, Majerle 5-9 0-0 14, Knight 2-3 0-0 4, Chambers 9-14 2-2 20, Ainge 5-10 4-5 16, F.Johnson 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 42-78 14-20 105. SAN ANTONIO (102) Ellis 6-11 5-6 19, Carr 7-9 0-14, Robinson 12-19 11-15 35, A.Johnson 7-11 1-1 15, Del Negro 4-8 2-2 10, Reid 3-6 2-8, Daniels 0-5 0-0 0, Anderson 1-7 0-0 2, Wood 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-77 21-103.

Phoenix 28 27 28-105 San Antonio 29 24 27-103

3-Point goals-Phoenix 7-15 (Majerle 4-7, Ainge 2-5, Barkley 1-3), San Antonio 2-8 (Ellis 2-4, Del Negro 0-1, Daniels 0-3). Fouled out-Chambers, Rebounds-Phoenix 44 (Barkley 12), San Antonio 40 (Robinson 11), Assists-Phoenix 26 (Ainge 7), San Antonio 21 (A.Johnson 12). Total fouls-Phoenix 25, San Antonio 18. A-16,057.

At Denver SEATTLE (103) McKay 1-5 0-0 2, Kemp 4-11 1-7 8, Cage 2-6 0-4, Payton 8-17 0-2 16, Pierce 9-20 7-7 26, McMillan 6-11 4-4 16, Askwel 1-2 2-5, Johnson 5-12 2-2 12, Barros 3-4 1-1 7. Totals 39-87 23-103.

Denver 29 24 26-103 Seattle 33 27 30-103

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Items 1-3, Jackson 0-2; Fouled out—Kemp. Rebounds—Seattle 51 (Cage 13), Denver 61; (Mumbo 17), Assists—Seattle 21 (Cage, Payton, McMillan 4), Denver 18 (Pack 8). Total fouls—Seattle 29, Denver 22. Technicals—Seattle coach Karl Hastings, A-15,102.

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