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NEWS DIGEST



New cars for the Sheriff's Department

By waiting two years, the Howard County Sheriff's Department saved tax dollars by getting six Ford police-package cars at state-fleet prices. The department, usually trading each year, held off until better prices could be had.

Meeting

Big Spring City Council will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Building 1106 at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. The council will consider several ordinances including the tax abatement policy, right-of-way acquisition and amending golf course regulations.

County meeting

Howard County commissioners met this morning at 9 a.m. Details of the meeting will be available in Tuesday's Herald.



Gem show
The 24th annual Gem & Mineral Show offered a treat to showgoers last weekend. The highlight of the show, sponsored by the Big Spring Prospectors Club, was the "fire opal." More than 50 exhibitors participated.

World

Unrest on the Gaza strip: A Jewish settler was stabbed to death in the occupied Gaza Strip today by Palestinian laborers he had picked up. See page 3A.

Nation

Search goes global: Investigators began a slow descent into the crater beneath the WTC as the search continued around the world for clues. See page 3A.

Texas

Bad grades prompt shooting: Failing grades and the discipline that followed apparently provided the spark that caused an eighth grader to open fire on his neighborhood. See page 2A.

Sports

Hawks sweep doubleheader: John Major pitched a one-hitter in the first game and Steve Jones got his first win of the year in the second as Howard College swept a doubleheader from Dodge City Sunday. See page 5A.

Weather

Sunny today, in 40s tonight: Today, sunny, high in the mid 80s. Clear tonight, low mid 40s. See extended forecast page 6A.

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CRMWD plans pump buy

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will take action on items effecting a number of CRMWD projects in a meeting Tuesday.

At the CRMWD offices at 10 a.m., the board of directors, along with other officials, will discuss fixing a date to advertise for bids for a number of large pumps for the Lake O.H. Ivie reservoir to San Angelo/Midland pipeline project.

As the pumps require a minimum of a year to fabricate, test and deliver, timing the bids with relation to the progress of pipeline construction is important, according to CRMWD president Owen Ivie.

Officials also will look into making use of new, lower interest rates, refunding bonds sold for parts of the new pipeline. This could save as much as \$4 million to \$6 million, Ivie said. Called the 1991-A Construction Series, funds allocated for this project total \$115,000,000, according to Joe Pickle, information specialist for CRMWD.

A new control center, capable of handling the water district's current 12 pumps, plus about 25 others from the Lake Ivie pipeline, will be built adjacent to the CRMWD headquarters at 400 E. 24th St. This new station will replace the current station a few miles northeast of Big Spring.

Officials will review, and possibly choose one of three architectural firms, invited to make a proposal on the new communications center, according to Pickle.

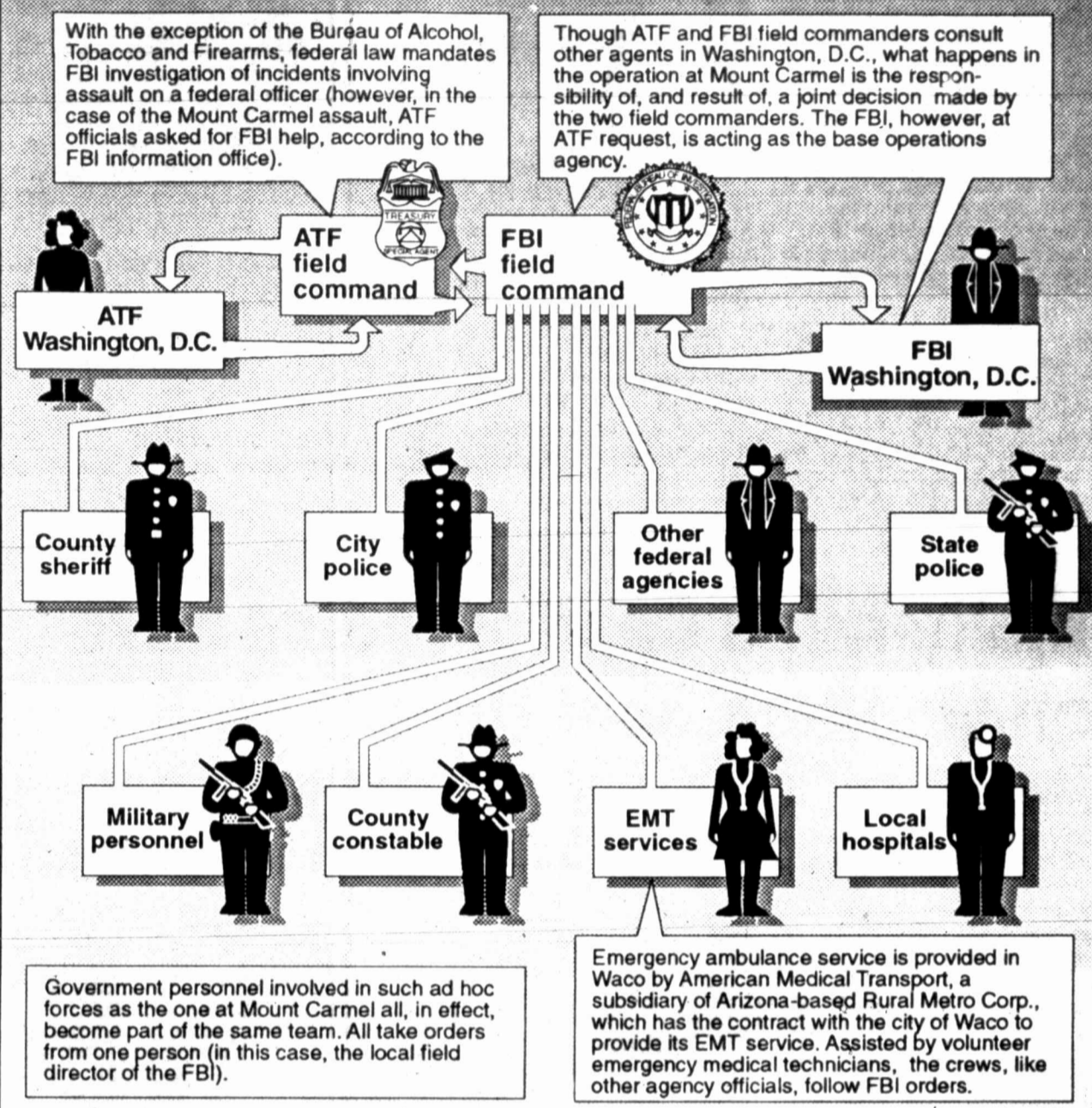
After a year's suspension, water-district officials will look at reactivating the annual weather modification program. Although the district had been operating the program for 20 years, last year, a permit from The Texas Water Commission came too late to operate the program, Pickle said.

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A pooling of resources

How law enforcement agencies work in a crisis:

In a crisis such as the siege at Mount Carmel, government agencies pool their resources to more quickly achieve a common goal. Here is how the FBI information office said such unions work, in general.



Source - FBI

See related story page 2A.

Brian Sipple, Waco Tribune-Herald/via AP

MHMR help is available to county, area residents

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Area county residents receive Home and Community Services through the Abilene State School, located in Big Spring.

Eligible residents of Borden, Glasscock, Scurry and Howard Counties have access to vocational/day program, psychological, physical therapy, occupational therapy, audiology, speech, nursing, case management, habilitation, speech, homemaker and

respite.

"To empower people to make choices resulting in a life of dignity and increased independence," as stated in the HCS-II mission statement.

It continues with, "The Home and Community Based Services Program at Big Spring is designed to provide an alternative to institutionalization for 30 individuals through a variety of services."

The program is an alternative to institutionalization allowing the indi-

vidual to become more independent and individualized, said Pat Turner, HCS-II administrative assistant.

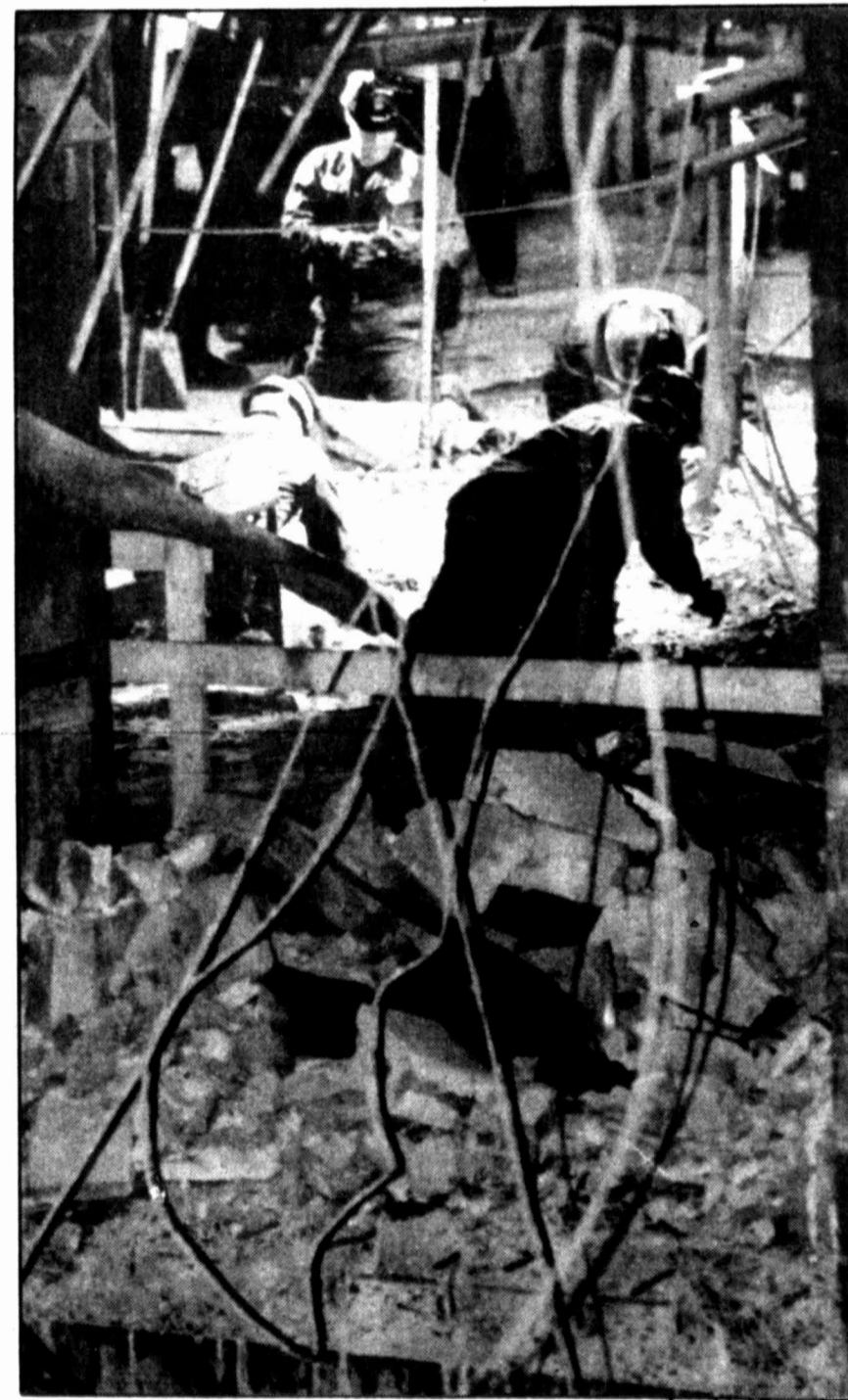
"They are taking care of themselves, instead of being solely dependent of the state," she said. "The program puts them into the community. They work and pay their own bills. Some of them are employed by Wal-Mart."

Currently, the program has 30 mentally and/or physically handicapped recipients.

Criteria to receive services is:

- Eligible for Social Security Supplement Income or have once been eligible for and received SSI benefits and currently eligible for Medicaid.
- Eligible for an Intermediate Care Facilities/Mental Retardation program level of care.
- A resident of, or family of a resident of, the HCS-II program service area.

The program was established in 1990. Abilene State School is part of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.



Agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms sift through rubble in the B-2 level of New York's World Trade Center Sunday. Explosives experts used scaffolding to lower themselves into a giant bomb crater under the building, expanding their search for new clues after the shaken cellar was strengthened with steel columns.

Terrorism wave feared

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The investigative skills and dumb luck that cracked the World Trade Center bombing case with stunning speed have not dispelled the greater fear of U.S. law enforcement: that Americans may be facing a new wave of organized terrorism, this time on their own home ground.

Although Americans and their institutions have been victimized in scores of bombings, skyjackings, assassinations and other politically driven acts of violence over the past 25 years, few have occurred in the United States itself.

Officials credit this to several factors: the distance from the centers of revolutionary ferment, the easy availability of U.S.-related targets abroad, Washington's tough anti-terrorist policy of no negotiations and swift armed retaliation, and the efficiency of its law enforcement in solving such crimes.

But with the end of the Cold War unleashing a new surge of nationalist and religious zealotry around the globe, officials say there is no reason to assume the brazen attack on a symbolic heart of capitalist democracy was simply an isolated event.

A day after the trade center blast, Gov. Mario Cuomo said it was "just a hint of what they have grown accustomed to in some other great nations, like Britain." He added, hopefully: "I don't expect that we'll ever see things like that here. We are stronger than that, and we have better law enforcement."

In an ABC-TV interview on Sunday, CIA Director Robert Gates called Iran responsible for most Middle East terrorism at present, but said it was "too early to say" whether such activity was coming to U.S. shores.

Others, closer to the smell of death in the trade center's shattered underground garage, are less optimistic, citing the possibility of a holy war against the West.

That concern was reinforced when FBI agents found bomb-ingredient chemicals in a New Jersey storage space reportedly rented by Mohammed A. Salameh, the 25-year-old Palestinian already held as a Trade Center bombing suspect.

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Mario Cuomo
New York governor

While saying only that they are "seeking others," federal agents made clear their inquiry will focus on the Middle East — home base for dozens of organizations whose causes range from destruction of Israel to the overthrow of U.S.-allied Arab oil states and the replacement of secular governments with Islamic fundamentalism.

Although the use of the term terrorist is sometimes disputed — "one person's terrorist is another person's freedom fighter," goes the saying — the U.S. government defines terrorism as "premeditated, politically motivated violence against non-combatant targets by subnational groups or clandestine state agents, usually to influence an audience."

A 1988 Pentagon report said that among significant actions by Arab terrorists in 1968-88, there were 69 against Israeli targets, 35 against Arabs and 57 in Europe and elsewhere. Of 33 major attacks on Americans, none occurred in the United States.

Similarly, the Red Army Faction, Red Brigades and other "urban guerrillas" who murdered, kidnaped and firebombed their way across Western Europe in the 1970s and 1980s targeted some U.S. military facilities and individual Americans. But like the Arabs, these anarchists and revolutionaries apparently stayed clear of U.S. shores.

An FBI tabulation for 1987-91 listed 34 "terrorist incidents" in the United States, mostly vandalism or sabotage, with no deaths or injuries.

Twenty-three were related to Puerto Rico. Suspects included such fringe groups as the Animal Liberation Front, the Evan Mecham Eco-Terrorist International Conspiracy and Up The IRS, Inc.

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Two killed in sniper attack

Failing grades provide spark for the shooting spree

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALTOM CITY — Failing grades and the discipline that followed apparently provided the spark that caused an eighth-grader to open fire on his neighborhood from his barricaded bedroom, authorities say.

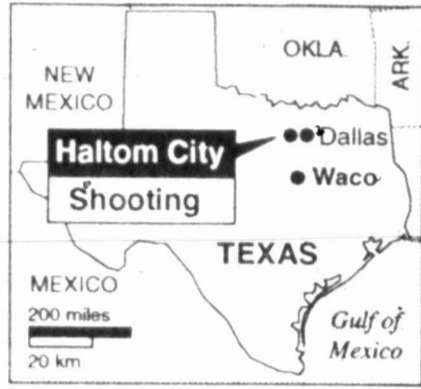
Two people, including the 14-year-old gunman and a police officer, died in the deadly sniper attack and three others were seriously wounded.

Juan Ramon, the youthful sniper, opened fire on Saturday afternoon, holding officers at bay until early Sunday when they stormed his home with stun grenades and found he had been shot to death.

Authorities said Ramon, who was shot in the head, was apparently hit by police gunfire. His wounds were not self-inflicted, said Rodney Crow, an investigator with the Tarrant County medical examiner's office.

Police said they found Ramon's body lying amid his father's firearms, which included high-powered rifles, handguns and shotguns.

Haltom City police said Ramon was the son of a police officer in the nearby city of Hurst. The eighth-grader apparently had received bad grades on a recent report card and was unhappy about being disciplined by his parents, said Cmdr. Wayne McQueary. The parents reportedly went out and left the boy home to study.



He failed three classes on his report card, and he was telling me how much he hates to fail and everything," said James Singleton Jr., a friend of Ramon's.

Neighbors in the quiet Fort Worth subdivision described their encounters with Ramon as courteous.

"Yes ma'am, no ma'am, how are you today," was how neighbor Cindy Colton remembered conversations with the youth. "He was a very good kid. Very good." Officer Gary Hires, 48, an

18-year veteran, was killed while sitting in his car after responding to a 911 call from a resident reporting the gunfire, officials said.

Police were unable to aid the fallen officer because of the heavy rain of gunfire from the house. Hires' car was pelted by a total of nine or 10 rounds, police said.

Officers using stun grenades stormed the house during the night and found the youth's body lying amid an arsenal of several handguns and two long rifles, said Cmdr. Wayne McQueary of the Haltom City Police.

The three wounded were all listed in serious condition Sunday, spokesmen at two Fort Worth hospitals said.

Witnesses say Chris Greenwood, 19, was the first to have been shot. He is believed to have been hit while chasing his Dalmatian.

Greenwood had gotten out of his vehicle to retrieve his dog when the gunman began shooting, wounding Greenwood and killing the dog. Greenwood's 26-year-old brother, Bobby, was wounded trying to reach Chris.

Khan Bouang Sanh, 17, also was wounded.

Funeral services for Hires will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Bethesda Community Church, Fort Worth.



Larry Goode of Fort Worth displays some signs at a roadblock Sunday afternoon near the Branch Davidians compound in Waco. Goode said God speaks to him in his dreams.

Cult's vision leads to it's disaster

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO — On Aug. 5, 1989, Vernon Howell called his followers together at their Mount Carmel compound to reveal a vision that would change their lives and lead some, ultimately, to their deaths.

Howell, a handsome young preacher with long brown hair and a gift for rethinking old dogma, proclaimed himself to be the Lamb of God, the man who holds the key to human salvation.

This "New Doctrine" would lead him to adopt the name David Koresh, proclaim himself Jesus Christ and tighten the grip on his tribe until he controlled everything from their money to their sexual relations.

"The new element was that he owned everything and everyone," said Marc Breault, a former member of the Koresh's Branch Davidian sect who left soon after.

Breault and others believe Koresh's revelation started his sect on a perilous course. It ended in a shootout last week that left four federal agents and as many as 10 Branch Davidian members dead.

The standoff continues today. Koresh says 90 adults and 17 children remain barricaded in the cult's compound.

To Arnold Chanson Bloch, a Los Angeles psychotherapist who works with cult members and their families, Koresh's claim of the divine was a grim predictor of violence.

"If a person is claiming to be God on earth, how else will the world know that God is here and God is powerful. In his mind there has to be confrontation between good and evil," he said.

The Branch Davidians, a 50-year-old offshoot of the Seventh-day Adventists, were no strangers to controversy or violence. Koresh became leader only after a bitter struggle with a rival, George Roden, the son of two former Branch Davidian leaders.

The conflict between the two men and their respective followers included a 1987 gun battle that provided the first hint of Koresh's love of armaments; an endless round of lawsuits filled with venomous and profane language; and unsubstantiated allegations that Koresh, at age 26, raped and impregnated Roden's 67-year-old mother.

The rivalry ended only after Ro-



An agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is the victim of a prank by fellow ATF agents who moved a van in front of the outhouse door. The standoff continued into its second week.

den shot and killed a man in 1989. He was found innocent by reason of insanity and confined to a mental institution, where he remains.

Koresh had become president of the Branch Davidians in 1984. With Roden out of the way he began to fundamentally change the sect's ideology and daily life.

Glimmerings of those changes came almost immediately. Soon after moving into the sect's Mount Carmel property, Koresh began to transform a ramshackle cluster of small buildings into an imposing paramilitary complex with a guard tower and underground firing range.

In Southern California, where the sect maintained satellite communities, worried calls trickled into a cult clinic run by Jewish Family Services.

"Sect members were being told to move to Texas," said Rachel Bernstein, the clinic's coordinator. "Parents were fearful that if their kids left, they would lose contact with them."

Rick Ross, a Phoenix deprogrammer who worked with Branch Davidian families, said it became

harder for relatives to see sect members.

"I know of some who were forced to listen to three-hour monologues about the Seven Seals just to be able to take their daughter out to lunch," he said.

The monologues were part of Koresh's New Doctrine. Koresh would explain that everyone is doomed to eternal damnation because no one can match the perfection of Christ.

But God had a backup plan contained in the Seven Seals of the Book of Revelations. Only the Lamb of God can "open" the Seven Seals, hastening the end of time. And Koresh was the Lamb of God.

From there, Koresh made a further leap.

"Only he could produce righteous children, satisfactory in the sight of God. So because of that, he was the only one who should procreate, because anyone else would just be furthering the cause of evil," Breault said.

In effect, all marriages in the sect were annulled. Men would become celibate. The women could only have sex with Koresh.

For Breault, it was the final straw. It may have been the final straw for Koresh as well. Breault, a nearly blind computer programmer, left for a new life in Australia, where he began to wage a long-distance crusade to topple Koresh.

Koresh went to Australia in 1990 in an effort to shore up wavering support among a small band of Australian followers.

"At that time, he was speaking of Jesus Christ in the first person," Breault said in a telephone interview from his home near Melbourne. "I remember when Judas betrayed me," he would say. "At that time, I'd been free of him long enough that it didn't phase me. But if you were a follower of Vernon, you were just totally captivated by this."

The heat of controversy brought to a boil Koresh's already growing paranoia and his need for control.

Smoke-filled Capitol rooms have non-smokers hold their breath

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — When Nanette Brewer of Austin tried to testify to a Texas Senate committee about pesticide legislation, she collapsed before she could speak.

Brewer, 30, wasn't knocked immobile by her first glimpse of Texas lawmakers in action. She has a syndrome called multiple chemical sensitivity and was struck down by cigarette smoke wafting through the Senate's temporary chambers at the William P. Clements State Office Building.

"Democracy is closed to me because I cannot go in that building because of the cigarettes," Brewer said.

Since then, Senate secretary Betty King and other officials have done all they could to help her return. But the buildings occupied by the Texas Legislature are among the last bastions of unregulated smoking in Austin, so officials cannot protect Brewer from the smoke.

"It doesn't cost them anything to take those ashtrays out," Brewer said. "I'm not asking them to change the building. I just want them to stop the smoking."

She shouldn't hold her breath. Although the Austin City Council and some state agencies have sharply limited smoking in public ordinances and state agency policy manuals do not bind the people's elected representative and senators.

Anyone can smoke in the restrooms, hallways and galleries of the Capitol, including its new underground extension, and in the Clements building, which is the Senate's home until restoration of its chamber is complete. Anyone with floor privileges — general members, their staffs and reporters — can smoke in the House and Senate chambers.

While Brewer's reaction to cigarette is unusually extreme, not even recent studies reporting the dangers of secondhand smoke to nonsmokers have propelled the Legislature to stub out its



Texas House of Representatives parliamentarian Robert Kelly smokes a cigarette during floor debate March 1. Speaker of the House Pete Laney sits next to him. Although the Austin City Council and some state agencies have sharply limited smoking, buildings occupied by the Legislature are the last bastions of unregulated smoking.

cigarettes. The Texas Legislature, however, is not alone. An executive order banning smoking in all California state buildings signed by Gov. Pete Wilson on Feb. 22 does not apply to the Capitol in Sacramento, which is under control of the California Legislature.

To be sure, many Texas legislators committee rooms often remain smoke-free, or close to it. Some smokers have quit. Courteous smokers — legislators, lobbyists, reporters and witnesses — avoid lighting up indoors, perhaps because they feel public pressure against smoking.

In the Senate, however, the presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, and several senators smoke. Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, is an occasional smoker who avoids lighting up in the Senate chamber and committee meetings.

House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, does not smoke. But sitting to his left on the speaker's platform is the parliamentarian, Robert Kelly, who does. So do

many House members. Lawmakers have come under increasing criticism from some consumer groups that say the tobacco lobby holds too much sway at the Capitol, particularly because Texas is not a tobacco-growing state.

Earlier this year, consumer groups criticized lawmakers for accepting campaign contributions from tobacco interests. Consumers also cried foul when the Legislature passed a product liability bill that would grant tobacco companies broad new protections against lawsuits from smokers. Gov. Ann Richards is expected to sign the bill this week.

And at a press conference last week, Rep. Mike Martin, D-Galveston, complained that it would be difficult to pass an antitobacco bill through a Legislature in which many members smoke.

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Search goes global for the person behind WTC bombing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Investigators began a slow descent into the shaky crater beneath the World Trade Center as the search continued around the world for clues to who was behind the terrorist bombing.

The FBI searched an apartment in Jersey City, N.J., on Sunday and took one man into custody, although no charges were filed.

The apartment belonged to a suspect in the trade center bombing, who moved out two or three months ago, The Jersey Journal of Jersey City reported today, quoting sources it didn't identify.

The New York Times quoted an investigator today as saying the raid turned up three small metal alarm clocks, which could be used as timing devices for a bomb.

Meanwhile, with 18 new steel beams shoring up the trade center's shaken foundation, detectives were able to expand their search for clues Sunday into the five-story-deep hole opened by the blast.

Standing on "spider scaffolding" — something like window cleaners' platforms — agents worked their way down, checking the jagged edges of concrete floors for charred remains.

But the teams had yet to reach the sub-basement floor where much of the rubble settled, said John O'Brien, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

More than a week after the Feb. 26 explosion, the question "Who bombed the World Trade Center?" was still largely unanswered.



Members of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns protest across the street from the Al-Salam Mosque, top floor center building in Jersey City, N.J., Sunday. The main suspect in the World Trade Center bombing reportedly worshipped at the mosque.

today. The search for answers spans the globe, from a group of Muslim fundamentalists here to suspect's hometown in the Midwest to a Central American capital.

The blast in an underground parking garage killed at least five people, injured more than 1,000 and shut down the world's second-tallest buildings for at least a month.

Two dogs sniffing through the rubble Sunday turned up no trace of a building employee still listed as missing.

Police have so far arrested one main suspect, Mohammed Salameh, 25, of Jersey City, N.J. He

is being held without bail on charges of aiding the bombing. Investigators say he rented the van that carried the bomb.

The man taken into custody Sunday in Jersey City was identified as Asshad Mombbed, a college student who still lived in the raided apartment. The Journal reported.

No charges were filed against him, FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette said.

During Sunday's raid, agents were seen carting away cardboard boxes, a large gray suitcase, two rolled-up carpets and a rifle bag.

Bombing suspect's family claims he's not extremist

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZARQA, Jordan — Mohammed Salameh, arrested in the deadly bombing of the World Trade Center, put away the pastimes and hobbies of his youth and turned to religion in his final years of high school.

This son of Palestinian refugees, who grew up in the squalid mining town of Zarqa near Amman, grew a beard, a token of devout Muslims, and studied Islamic law at college.

He did not, however, become a Muslim extremist, his family claimed in an interview with The Associated Press.

And more certainly still, they insisted, he was not involved in the Feb. 26 blast in downtown Manhattan that killed five people and injured 1,000.

"I would like to travel to the United States to see my son," his mother, Aysha, said, fighting to hold back tears. "I am not a mother of a terrorist." Authorities say Salameh, 25, was implicated in the bombing when he tried to retrieve a rental deposit for the van used to carry the explosives. Salameh had reported the van stolen. His lawyer says he's innocent.

Salameh's younger brother, Ahmed, described him as a

"peaceful and shy person" with no political or religious affiliations.

"He always advised me and his other brothers to stay away from political and religious parties," said Ahmed Salameh, a student of Islamic religion like his brother, who attended the Islamic law college at Jordan University.

"It is impossible for someone like that to be a fundamentalist or a terrorist," Ahmed Salameh said.

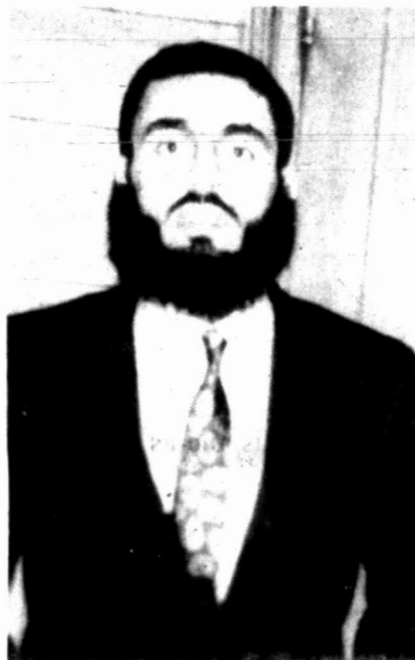
Salameh's mother said he "was always fond of America" and would describe the United States "as the land of freedom and democracy."

He had "big dreams" he wanted to fulfill in America, she said.

He wanted to make money, earn a masters degree in business administration, get married to "a decent American" — possibly to establish citizenship — and have four children.

But the dreams proved elusive. An illegal alien, he barely scraped by on the money he earned from part-time jobs at supermarkets and hot dog stands.

He couldn't afford tuition, was forced to put his graduate studies on hold and was living in Jersey City, N.J. with multiple roommates.



MOHAMMED SALAMEH

He made a vague reference to an American woman and possible plans for marriage in a Jan. 19 telephone call to his family, which they said was the last time they spoke to him.

Salameh's mother, swathed in an Islamic head scarf and a long blue dress, said that despite his financial problems, he occasionally would send home money to support his father's income.

"He is a good son," his mother said. "He sent us \$5,000 from his savings. We told him several times that we didn't want money from him because he was always complaining of financial problems."

Gaza Strip sees another incident of violence

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A Jewish settler was stabbed to death in the occupied Gaza Strip today by Palestinian laborers he had picked up to work in his tomato greenhouse.

Uri Magidish was killed just hours after the army lifted a six-day closure of the strip. The closure had been imposed after a 19-year-old Gazan on a stabbing spree killed two Israelis and wounded nine in Tel Aviv.

Magidish, a resident of the Gan Or settlement on the southern end of the strip, was slain by laborers from nearby Khan Yunis whom he had driven to the greenhouse, settlement official Yitzhak Amitai told The Associated Press.

Amitai said there were three laborers; the army said two.

In the Gaza town of Jebaliya,

meanwhile, a Palestinian activist was shot to death Sunday night by masked Arabs collaborating with Israel, Arab reporters said. The gunmen were avenging the slaying of a relative by a Palestinian vigilante squad headed by the activist's brother, the reporters said.

Magidish was stabbed about four hours after the army reopened Gaza, ending a closure that had barred the strip's 750,000 Palestinians from entering Israel.

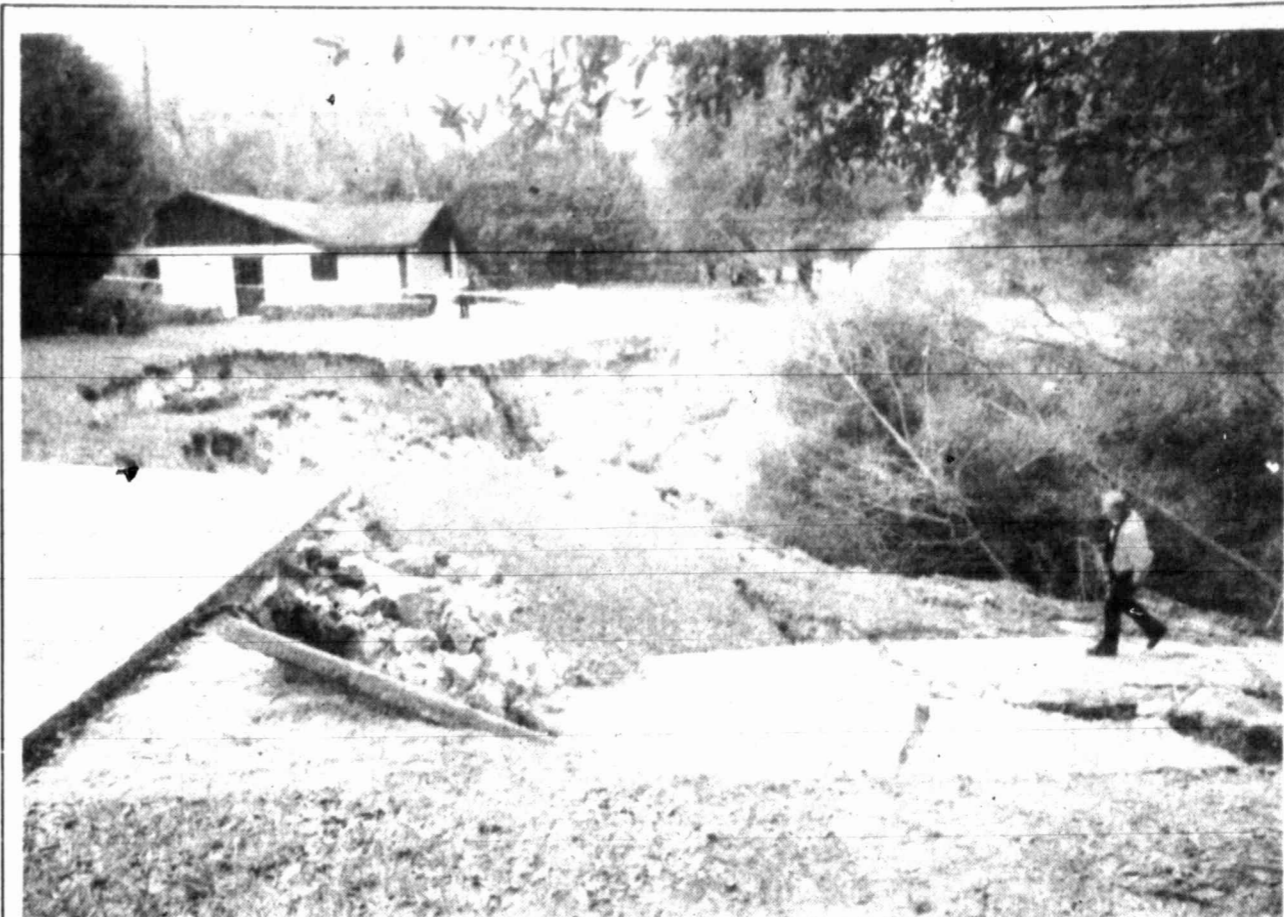
Another Arab laborer witnessed Magidish' body being pulled out of the car and notified settlement officials, Amitai said. He said Magidish had seven stab wounds.

Settlers know the names of the suspects because, like all other Arab workers, they had to leave their identity cards at the settle-

ment gate for security reasons, Amitai said.

The restrictions did not limit Palestinians from working in settlements like Gan Or, only from going to Israel. But the closure provoked much anger in the impoverished strip where few jobs are available. About half of Gaza's labor force of about 100,000 people works in Israel, mostly in menial jobs.

About 30,000 Gazans left for jobs in Israel early today. Height-



Sinking down

Ernie Sievert of the Orange County Fire and Rescue examines the ever-growing sinkhole in an Orange City neighborhood which has devoured two driveways since Sunday night. Three homes along the street has to be completely evacuated.

Rodney King expected to testify in civil trial this week

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Defense lawyers stole the spotlight from federal prosecutors in Act One of the second Rodney King beating trial. But a new witness could upstage them this week: King himself.

"It will be a very dramatic moment. I expect a hushed courtroom," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University Law School professor and former federal prosecutor who is observing the trial.

King's anticipated appearance sometime this week will be his first time on the witness stand and his first public discussion of his videotaped beating by police March 3, 1991.

King did not testify in last year's state trial in Simi Valley. Officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon were acquitted on most charges in that trial, sparking deadly riots.

For prosecutors in the federal civil rights trial, King's testimony has just one purpose, Ms. Levenson said.

"They get him on just long enough to show them that he's a real person named Rodney King," she said. "He's not a monster, he's a real person."

The problem for prosecutors is that they're not sure what to expect, Ms. Levenson said.

"The unknown here is how he's going to react on the stand, and whether he will show a temper, or the combative and aggressive behavior the defense is trying to prove," she said.

If King is a docile witness, Ms. Levenson said, the defense would have to soften any planned cross-examination attacks.

In comments outside court Fri-

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Laurie Levenson
Law professor

day, Powell and his attorney, Michael Stone, displayed open hostility toward King.

"Rodney King for some people has become the symbol of oppressed people and their search for justice," Stone said. "But he's not it. He's a crook and he belongs behind bars."

Powell added, "That's like saying Charlie Manson is some sort of symbol of justice in America. Rodney King is nothing. He has no place in this community."

Through Friday, Stone was the undisputed legal star in the courtroom. He kept jurors rapt with his aggressive, theatrical cross-examination of police expert witness Mark Conta.

Another time, Stone dropped to the floor in a pushup position and later shook his behind to show the jury how King allegedly behaved. Jurors stood up to get a better view.

Attorney Paul DePasquale has been taking a more active role than he did in the previous trial. And lawyers Ira Salzman and Harland Braun, newcomers to the defense team, have been the most outspoken outside court.

They drew prosecution complaints and criticism from the judge for calling Conta a "buffoon," "a whore" and "a dope" during interviews outside court.

Conta, in charge of physical training and self-defense at the Los Angeles Police Academy, testified that all four officers violated department policy in their treatment of King.

By comparison to the defense team, Justice Department lawyer Barry Kowalski and Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer were succinct and low-key in their questioning of witnesses.

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Personality Parade



Keith Richards and wife, Patti Hansen

Q. What's it like to be married to Keith Richards?

Q. Is the British Royal Family in financial trouble?

Q. Why did Kenny Rogers and his wife get divorced?

Q. What does James Carville do now that Clinton is President?



Kenny Rogers with wife, Monique

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Paper recycling new feature of local effort

Thanks to the Big Spring State Hospital's efforts paper recycling is now available locally. And the Howard County Coalition for the Environment has taken their volunteer effort one step further by accepting paper for recycling.

Recycling of plastics and papers can only help the environment and people should be encouraged now to recycle even more. Removing plastics and paper from the landfill and finding new uses for it is something we should all take part in.

This newspaper supports paper recycling by using recycled paper and supporting efforts to recycle the paper used to print the news. And, we encourage everyone to turn in their papers.

Recycling is worth the effort for the long term future of our planet.

The new cry-baby boomer excuse

By LEONARD LARSON
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WASHINGTON — It's far too early to judge the Clinton administration a failure on account of damfool hiring practices, and President Clinton himself should at least get credit for pioneering.

He's the first president, it'll be noted in the histories, to have chosen — if only for a little while — not just one but two women to be the U.S. attorney general.

And, he'll have chosen three women to head the Justice Department, a record not likely to be broken. Not ever.

The still-struggling president must also be given credit for elevating a particularly sappy public defense of his baby-boomer generation in the increasingly sensitive matter of child care.

That would be the argument that affluent young parents, bound as they are to important work and intent on maintaining lifestyles of credit card comfort and "quality time," must hand their kids over to be raised by survivors in the nation's under-ground economy.

So far in that process, the first two women attorney general prospects, both of whom with their husbands have hefty annual incomes, have come to be portrayed by other cry-baby boomers in the media as struggling young parents who've innocently run afoul of a monstrously complex law concerning the hiring of illegal immigrants.

Zoe Baird, the \$500,000-a-year corporate lawyer who was Clinton's first choice, and New York federal Judge Kimba Wood, who was his second choice, both withdrew from further consideration after disclosures concerning their child-care providers.

Baird and her husband, a Yale law school professor, had a likely story, explaining they violated immigration and tax laws unwittingly on the bad advice of another lawyer. Judge Wood said she and her husband, a political columnist for Time magazine, had complied with the law in hiring their illegal immigrant to care for their child.

In all the boomer generation gush that's flowed since Baird was snagged by her acknowledged law-breaking and Wood was disinherited by a Clinton White House worried about perceptions of wrongdoing, both

those well-off poor dears who might have been attorney general are, instead, said to be victims.

Just the same as all the other young working moms, it's suggested, Baird and Wood were struggling professionals in a man's world and mothers whose only hopes for the best care of their children were illegal immigrants.

More to the point, the illegals, however renowned they may be for their care of rich people's children, are also known for the bind they're in, which often requires them to accept small wages and be quiet about it.

Rarely in all the boomer gush is it mentioned that one driving force behind much of the under-ground economy is greed that propels many affluent Americans toward the good life while they won't pay decent wages to those in their hire.

There is the obvious foolishness that Baird and Judge Wood and other boomers in high income brackets find the same problems hiring "adequate" child-care providers as single moms and parents with far less income.

What's not so obvious in the rush to absolve the Bairds and the Woods and all the other affluent two-parent families who resort to the illegal immigrants for child care is a seeming unwillingness to acknowledge that having children is having to sacrifice.

It's already a stain on the era of the boomers that too many of the affluent among them choose to have children but don't commit to their upbringing beyond expensive homes, new cars, good schools, nice clothes and entrusting them to the personal care of illegals who'll work cheap and won't complain.

Typically among those of the Clinton generation, the complaint is at the great difficulty in hiring "suitable" child-care providers at "affordable" rates. Less common are complaints at the cost of new cars and vacations overseas.

The boomers — too many of them — seem to conclude that child care is only a part-time parental responsibility, that government and employers must pitch in to help raise their children and that other care can be left to poor souls trapped in the under-ground economy.

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Covering the courts

Supreme Court justices not ogres

WASHINGTON — It sounded awful in the papers. "High Court Approves Execution of Innocent Man!" The New York Times went into editorial spasms. USA Today declared the decision "appalling." Many glib readers must have supposed that the Supreme Court had plumed new depths of coldhearted inhumanity.

Let the uproar subside. The six justices who concurred in the case of Leonel Torres Herrera are not ogres. They emphatically did NOT say that the Constitution approves the execution of innocent defendants. On the contrary, Chief Justice Rehnquist assumed for the sake of argument that the Eighth Amendment would indeed provide a barrier to such demonstrable injustice.

This is what the shouting is all about. On the night of Sept. 29, 1981, two South Texas police officers died in separate incidents. The body of State Trooper David Rucker was found on a highway a few miles north of Brownsville. He had been shot in the head.

At about the same time, Los Fresnos Police Officer Enrique Carrisalez was patrolling the same highway in the same area. He saw a car speeding away from the scene. He gave chase, pulled the car over, and as he



James J. Kilpatrick

walked toward the car the driver opened fire. Shot in the chest, he died nine days later.

On Oct. 4 police arrested Herrera and charged him with both murders. At the trial in January 1982 for the Carrisalez killing, a civilian who had been riding with the officer positively identified Herrera as the gunman. Other evidence established that Herrera's live-in girlfriend owned the speeding vehicle.

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Now, to the heart of the case. In 1990, eight years after the trial, Herrera came up with after-discovered "evidence" that

would prove his "actual innocence" of the crimes. The principal evidence was in the form of a 1990 affidavit from an attorney who once had represented Herrera's brother Raul. The attorney swore that Raul had told him that it was he, Raul, who had killed the officers. Raul died in 1984. Other evidence was as insubstantial.

On wholly technical grounds having nothing to do with guilt or innocence, Herrera unavailingly pursued a writ of habeas corpus through state and federal courts. Finally, a year ago, Herrera launched a new habeas corpus proceeding. He wanted a new trial, or at least a hearing, on his after-discovered evidence.

Last month the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 against him. Chief Justice Rehnquist emphasized that Herrera did not claim any constitutional infirmity in his trial. The role of the federal courts in habeas corpus proceedings is not to pass on the sufficiency of evidence, either new evidence or old evidence. Their role is to determine if the state courts have denied a defendant his constitutional rights.

Because such an outcry had been raised over the pending execution of an "innocent man," Rehnquist went to some pains to say that Herrera is no longer an

innocent man in the eyes of the law. A jury has convicted him of murder. Herrera has lost the presumption of innocence. If the state courts will not grant him a hearing or a new trial, his remedy is to seek clemency from the governor. Before the Texas Board of Pardons and Parole, Herrera may make his case.

It won't be easy. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, concurring, said that Herrera is not innocent "in any sense of the word." The evidence against him is "overwhelming." His own signed letter was damning. The affidavits "conveniently blame a dead man." They should be read with a fair degree of skepticism.

If Herrera had been able to make a truly persuasive demonstration of his actual innocence, and if no state remedy remained available to him, very well: The Constitution would not permit the execution of an actually innocent person, and federal court orders would prevent it. Leonel Herrera made no such persuasive case, nor could he explain why he waited eight years to try. Given these circumstances, I find Rehnquist's opinion not so appalling after all.

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It is just Washington as usual

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Americans are willing to pay more taxes in exchange for certain public goods — such as deficits declining instead of growing. But with trust in Washington at an all-time low, the voters take nothing on faith.

The latest Washington Post-ABC News poll, for example, shows 60 percent say the cost of operating the federal government should be cut back more than President Clinton proposes. Alert to their constituents, Democrats in Congress and the White House lately vowed to prune existing programs before approving new spending or higher taxes.

That promise was no sooner made than cast to the winds. In the first congressional test of President Clinton's economic plan on Wednesday, the Senate dispensed nearly \$6 billion in new entitlement benefits, to be paid for with borrowing. To get around the pay-as-you-go requirement of the 1990 budget deal — remember that "fool-proof" stricture? — the senators used their usual hedge and declared an emergency. By a party-line vote of 57-43, the Democrats declined to identify spending cuts to pay for the extended unemployment benefits most senators agreed were justified.

The Democrats' defense: The benefits are part of the president's "stimulus package" and were only singled out for an early vote because of a legal deadline bearing down. That's true, for about three-fifths of the spending just approved. But it's no impediment to responsible handling of this particular \$6 billion. Why, what better chance than this first vote to set a serious tone?

In some quarters, the vote is being hailed as Clinton's first budget victory. From here it looks ominously as if nothing has changed.

It is just such facile funnelling of taxpayers' money in the direction of good causes that makes Democratic Washington's grandiose plans for government so unnerving. Three months ago, it was possible to wonder which Clinton would move into the White House, the pro-growth New Democrat or the old-fashioned liberal with a federal program for every ill.

Clearly, the latter has moved to Washington, with under his arm a \$170 billion down payment on Great Society II, complete with industrial policy,



Goodbye to old southern tradition

AUBURN, Ala. — Something died here, and nobody cried.

For 77 springs the boys of Auburn University's Kappa Alpha fraternity have been dressing in ill-fitting Confederate uniforms, getting drunk on purple punch, mounting borrowed nags and galloping through the crowded downtown screaming what they hoped sounded like Rebel yells.

Not only did it trample petunia beds and fertilize the asphalt, but the annual Old South Parade managed to offend every minority within a 100-mile radius, not to mention white people with any intelligence or flowers.

Now everyone is praising the fraternity's maturity for announcing it will surrender this precious tradition because of outside pressure. The hot white lights of cable television found the parade last year, when Auburn police were forced to reroute it because of an intense and organized protest.

But some Auburn students (and others in the community) have been taking exception to the anachronistic rites for at least two decades, as an examination of the student newspaper files will show. "I'm disappointed that people misinterpret the meaning of the parade, because it means so much to our chapter," KA president Tom Williams told the local newspaper.

"It means one thing to the brothers (KAs), but it means something entirely different to others."

I can only guess what reading a secession speech and declaring the South has risen again could mean to the "brothers," but it certainly gave offense.

Minority recruiting has always gone slowly at Auburn; for one thing, primarily black Tuskegee



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

Institute is only 20 or so miles away. Events like the Old South Parade didn't do much to sell AU to potential black students.

Since the Greek system at Auburn remains largely segregated, I never understood why the KAs didn't keep their Old South symbols under wraps, celebrating inside their big red brick frat house. They could do the Virginia Reel and drink juleps until they puked, but why inflict the nonsense on the rest of the community?

I want to congratulate the KAs, too, but not on their maturity, which took 77 years to manifest.

They are, for the first time, coming closer to following in the footsteps of their declared hero, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, upon whose principles of honor the fraternity is said to have been founded. Lee, as even the laziest history buff knows, put the war behind him as soon as it was over. He wrote no memoirs, relived no battles.

And he sure as hell didn't celebrate the deaths of his own men by getting drunk, renting a horse and uniform and playing at being a soldier.

If the KAs are serious about being honorable men and following in Lee's footsteps, they came one step closer with the cancellation of this parade.

"This ought to show that we're not racists," said Williams. "I don't understand what validity

that label could possibly have."

Sorry, Mr. Williams. Moaning and groaning about doing what should have been done years ago is proof of something else entirely. And sighing and playing the martyr won't work here, either.

But maybe I go too hard on the boys. They are, after all, only college kids, who probably will make a lot of bad decisions during school.

Besides, while the KAs were retreating, 100 miles away in Atlanta, the Georgia governor was holding a seminar on the origins of the state's flag. He was trying to convince his opponents to drop the Confederate battle emblem added in 1956 by the same General Assembly that adopted a law making it a felony to teach in an integrated school.

The president of the Georgia Committee to Save the State Flag typified the opposition when he said to a native Georgian, the great-grandson of a slave, "I don't expect everybody to have the same connection to Southern heritage that Southerners do."

Some white Southerners cannot comprehend that there are (and have been) black Southerners, too. That their black forefathers were part of the regional past, and that glorifying The Old South must strike them as, at best, odd.

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Brenda Brooks

Brenda Brook is on vacation. Her column on issues concerning the black community will return in two weeks.

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This date in history

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Today is Monday, March 8, the 67th day of 1993. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 8, 1782, the Gnadenhütten massacre took place

as some 90 Indians who had converted to Christianity were slain by militiamen in Ohio in retaliation for raids carried out by other Indians.

Today's Birthdays: Retired Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., is 91. Actress Claire Trevor is 84. Actress-dancer Cyd Charisse is 72.

Briefs

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Odessa, Weatherford advance at JC tourney

WACO — Odessa College reached the semi-finals of the Texas/New Mexico Junior College Championship Tournament here Sunday with a 72-69 win over South Plains College. And in a major tournament upset Weatherford College, 94-80 winners over Howard College Saturday, handed No. 2-ranked McLennan Community College its first loss of the season. The Coyotes won 92-88 in the other Region V semi-final.

Odessa (29-2) meets Weatherford (20-12) tonight in the region championship game at 8:30 p.m. The game is scheduled to be televised on HSE (channel 29). Its winner will advance to the national tournament later this month regardless of whether it wins or loses the tournament championship game Tuesday.

At 6 p.m. today Tyler Junior College meets Angelina for the Region 14 championship and the right to play in the tournament final.

Courier wins Championship Cup

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Jim Courier beat 14th-seeded Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 in the final of the Champions Cup on Sunday. Courier, who earned \$235,000, improved to 17-1 this year.

Ben Johnson retires from track

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson chose to retire from competition rather than appeal the lifetime ban imposed by the International Athletic Federation for unacceptably high levels of testosterone. He was stripped of his gold medal and world record after testing positive for steroids in the 1988 Olympics.

Bowe could face Holyfield

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Riddick Bowe will defend his heavyweight title Sept. 10 against former champion Evander Holyfield, if both get through tuneup fights.

Rick Rose, president of sports at Caesars Palace, said Bowe would first defend the IBF and WBA titles sometime in May, with possible opponents Jesse Ferguson and Alex Garcia. Holyfield would meet a fighter to be determined later, sometime in June.

Meanwhile, Don King announced Sunday in New York that Lennox Lewis will defend his WBC title against Tony Tucker on May 8 at the Mirage in Las Vegas.

Unitas still serious after bypass

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas remained in serious condition Sunday at the University of Maryland Medical Center after undergoing coronary bypass surgery, hospital spokeswoman Linda Anderson said.

Unitas, 60, was treated for chest pains after undergoing knee surgery Friday at James Lawrence Kernan Hospital and transferred to the University of Maryland Medical Center following an abnormal electrocardiogram reading. The bypass surgery was performed Saturday.

North Carolina holds top spot

North Carolina, which capped its ACC championship regular season with an 83-69 victory over Duke on Sunday, held the No. 1 spot in today's college poll.

The Tar Heels (26-3) received 59 of 65 first-place votes and 1,617 points from the panel of writers and broadcasters. Indiana (26-3) followed with four first-place votes and 1,541 points and Michigan (24-4) was next with two first-place votes and 1,473 points.

Kentucky was fourth, followed by Vanderbilt, Arizona, Kansas, Duke, Seton Hall, Florida State, Cincinnati, Wake Forest, New Orleans, Arkansas and Utah.

76ers fire Doug Moe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers fired Doug Moe as head coach Sunday night and replaced him with assistant Fred Carter for the rest of the season. Moe, 54, was in the first year of a five-year contract with the club.

Hawks use 21-hit attack to sweep DCCC

By STEVE REAGAN Sports Writer

John Major pitched a one-hitter in the first game and Steve Jones got his first win of the year in the second as Howard College swept a doubleheader from Dodge City Community College Sunday.

Howard won the first game 12-1 and the second 6-4. They totaled 21 hits on the afternoon. The sweep at Jack Barber Field pushed Howard's win streak to six games and left their record at 14-6. Dodge City fell to 0-4.

In the first game Dodge City pitching staff had trouble finding the strike zone.

When Dodge City pitchers weren't walking batters (the Conquistadors issued eight free passes in the first game alone), the Hawks were pounding anything close to the strike zone.

Howard exploded for eight runs in the first inning and cruised to

the win. The game was called after 4½ innings because of the 10-run rule.

That was more than enough offensive support for Major (3-0), who was working on a no-hitter until Dodge City's Ruben Tellez spoiled it with a towering double to left-centerfield in the fourth inning that scored Billy Allen, who had reached on an error.

"I would have been mad if he had hit a dinker, but he hit it pretty hard," Major said of his near no-no. "I was just trying to throw strikes and get the game over with."

Howard's batters also acted as if they were in a hurry to wrap things up and go home, sending 14 batters to the plate in the first inning.

With one out in the bottom of the first, second baseman Sergio Martinez jumped on an outside fastball from Dodge starter Terry Hankin (0-1) for a home run to

right field. It was Martinez's third homer of the season.

First baseman Bryan Shaver followed Martinez with a double to deep center and Chad Dunavon walked to put runners on first and second. Kevin Thompson then brought both runners home with a double to right to make the score 3-0.

Dave Bies grounded out for the second out, but Tyrone Brown walked to put runners on first and second. Catcher Chad Morford, who went 2-for-3 with three RBIs and a home run, followed with a single to left that scored Thompson.

Hankin then hurt his own cause by tossing a wild pitch that scored Brown from second and moved courtesy runner Andy Ortiz to third, making the score 5-0.

Shortstop Chris Almendariz walked and moved to second on another wild pitch before Troy May smacked a two-run single to

left. May closed out the scoring in the first when he later came home on a bases-loaded walk by Dodge City reliever Mike Monroe.

Major, meanwhile, was on cruise control throughout the game, not allowing a runner past first base until the Conquistadors scratched for their lone run in the fourth. For the game, the freshman from Claremont, Calif. struck out three, walked three and didn't allow an earned run.

"He's just been real consistent," Howard Coach Brian Roper said of Major. "When you get up on top of the other team by eight runs, it kind of deflates them ... and John saw that."

The Hawks added two runs in the third on an RBI groundout by Shaver and a run-scoring single by Dunavon. Howard closed the scoring in the fourth on Morford's two-run homer to left, his first of the season.

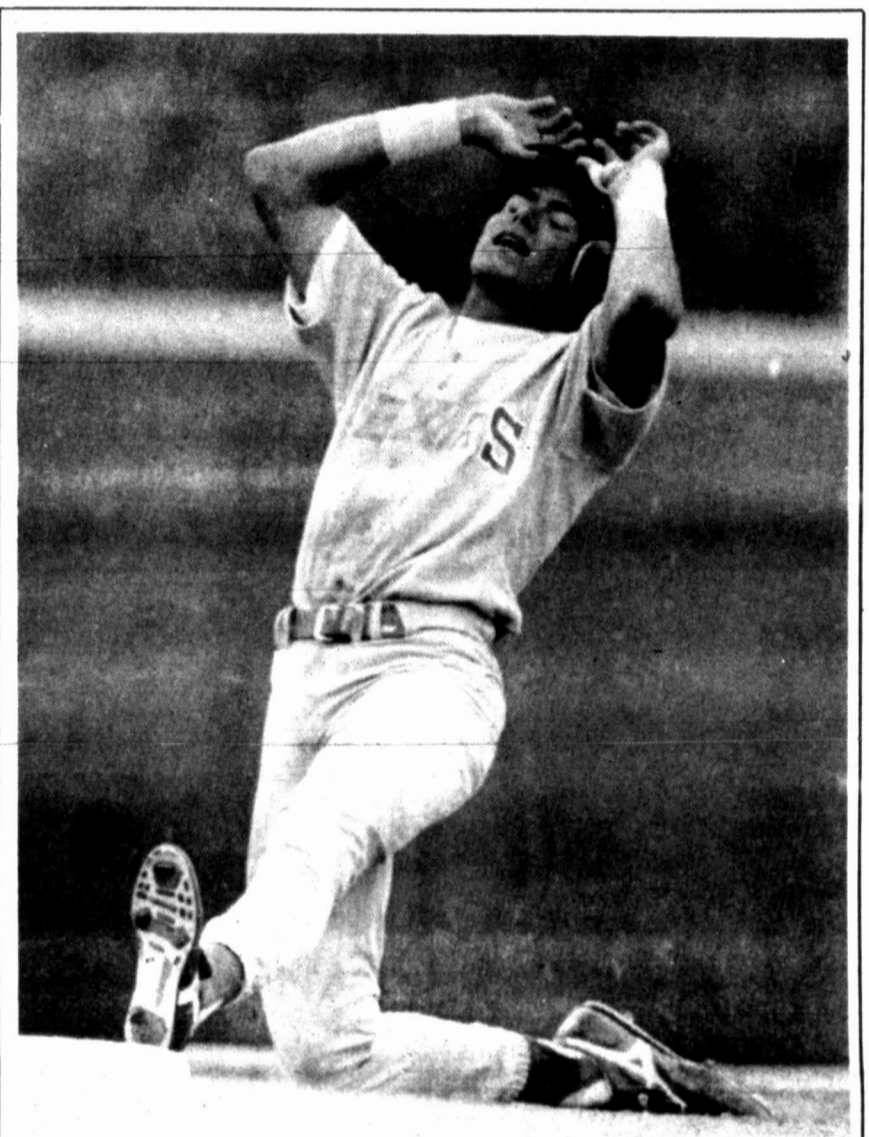
"It was just a matter of every-

body seeing the ball real well," Martinez said of the Hawks' eight-hit attack. "When we get on a roll, it's hard to stop us."

In game two Jones (1-2) allowed three runs on five hits in 5½ innings to get the win. The Hawks scored a run in each of the first two frames and never trailed. The total 13 hits.

The Hawks return to action Tuesday when they host Murray State College in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at Jack Barber Field.

FIRST GAME
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Hankin, Monroe (1), Contreras (4) and Linaner; Major and Morford; W — Major (3-0); L — Hankin (0-1); LOB — Dodge City 2, Howard 5; DP — Howard 2; E — Dodge City (Linaner, Bennett, Courtney), Howard (Almendariz); 2B — Tellez, Shaver, Thompson; HR — Martinez (3), Morford (1); SB — Almendariz; WP — Hankin, Contreras; PB — Linaner.
(Second game box score unavailable.)



No steal

Texas Ranger Benji Gil registers disbelief after being called out on a steal attempt during Sunday's exhibition game against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Bradenton, Fla. The Rangers won 9-0. (Exhibition results, standings, page B6.)

Norman streaks to Doral win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — For Greg Norman, that's one goal reached and an unspecified number to go.

"I'll tell you that one goal was to win early this year, win in the four tournaments before the Masters," Norman said Sunday.

That target was reached in record-breaking fashion in a four-stroke triumph in the scoring explosion that was the Doral Open.

But there are other targets, other goals for Norman, who said he established a seven-year program when he re-dedicated himself to golf.

"I have goals for the week, goals for the month, goals for the year, goals for the seven years," Norman said.

He won't talk about them, however. "They're my goals," he said then.

But in the aftermath of his front-running triumph at Doral,

the Australian ace — once No. 1 in the world before his slide into frustrated mediocrity — provided a hint.

"This shows me that I'm capable of getting it back," Norman said. "I'm getting there. I'm getting closer."

If his performance at Doral was only "getting closer," Norman's fellow touring pros don't want to see his act when it's all together.

He led or shared the lead through all four rounds. His winning total of 265 was a distant 23 under par and by five shots the lowest score ever yielded by Doral's Blue Monster course. Over the last 18 holes, no one ever got closer than four shots.

After averaging 65 over the first three days, he needed only a closing 70 to wrap up his second Doral victory, his 11th on the American PGA Tour and his 61st around the world.



Greg Norman reacts to missing a birdie putt on the 14th green during the final round of the Doral Open in Miami Sunday. Norman won the tournament with a 23-under-par total.

No. 1 North Carolina handles Duke, smaller programs have big days

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a day for low-profile programs, perhaps the last of the season.

Sure, top-ranked North Carolina beat No. 8 Duke 83-69 and No. 6 Arizona took Stanford 94-80. No. 7 Kansas finished the Big Eight regular season by edging No. 21 Oklahoma State 74-73.

Most of those teams will be in the NCAA tournament, but none of them clinched spots on Sunday. Tennessee-Chattanooga did. So did Coppin State and Northeast Louisiana.

Chattanooga won the post-season tournament in the Southern Conference, beating East Tennessee State 86-75. The Mid-Eastern Athletic tourney went to Coppin State, 80-53 over Delaware State. NE Louisiana was an 80-66 victor over Texas-San Antonio for the Southland crown.

Already in the tournament are No. 2 Indiana, winner of the Big Ten, and No. 6 Arizona, which has clinched the Pacific-10 crown. Ivy League champion Penn also has made the 64-team field, which will be announced next Sunday, as have Coastal Carolina in the Big South and Tennessee State of the Ohio Valley.

Tonight, berths in the Metro Atlantic, Colonial Athletic, Missouri Valley, Sun Belt and West Coast will be decided.

Tn.-Chattanooga 86, E. Tennessee St. 75

The Moccasins (26-6) ended

Graf: 70 wins and counting

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario can appreciate Steffi Graf's accomplishments as much as anyone.

Sanchez Vicario, a top player for several years and currently ranked fourth in the world, has eight tournament titles. Graf has 70, the latest coming Sunday when she beat Sanchez Vicario 6-4, 6-3 at the Virginia Slims of Florida.

"She has been a great champion and she's still very good," Sanchez Vicario said. "You really have to play your best to beat her."

Graf said her victory total means nothing, but winning means everything — even in a tournament that rivals Monica Seles and Martina Navratilova chose to skip.

"Many players — some of the men — think the Grand Slams are the only ones to win, but I don't think that way," Graf said. "I take every tournament very seriously." She chuckled and added, "You have noticed, I'm sure."

Still only 23, Graf ranks sixth among women in tournament titles. Martina Navratilova leads with 163.

"I've never thought about reaching a certain amount of wins," Graf said, "but 100 sounds good."

For her first title of 1993 — and her fourth in this event — the top-seeded Graf won \$75,000. Sanchez Vicario, seeded second, won \$30,000.

Graf took charge of the final by using familiar weapons — her forehand and serve. Sanchez Vicario failed partly because she pulled her left hamstring early in the match and said it bothered her the rest of the way.

The Spaniard finally asked a trainer to wrap her thigh when she was trailing 4-3 in the second set.

East Tennessee's 14-game Southern Conference tournament winning streak and avenged a loss in the 1992 title game to ETSU.

Coppin St. 80, Delaware St. 53

The nation's longest winning streak continued as Coppin State

College Roundup

won its 16th straight. Stephen Stewart scored 24 points in the MEAC championship game.

NE Louisiana 80, Texas-San Antonio 66

At Monroe, La., Ryan Stuart had 23 points and 11 rebounds for Northeast Louisiana, which won its fourth straight Southland Conference tournament.

No. 1 North Carolina 83, No. 8 Duke 69

A 16-0 run to open the second half lifted top-ranked North Carolina over its local rival. The host Tar Heels (26-3, 14-2) already had clinched first place in the ACC; Duke (23-6, 10-6) could only finish third in the league.

No. 3 Michigan 87, Michigan State 81, OT

Juwon Howard had five of his 19 points in overtime for Michigan, an NCAA finalist last year that is hoping for a top seed this March. Michigan (24-4, 13-3) took a quick 79-76 lead on a free throw by Chris Webber and Howard's lay-in in overtime. Howard then

hit three of four free throws to make it 82-76 with 2:35 to play.

No. 4 Kentucky 85, Florida 77

Kentucky blew most of a

17-point second-half lead before making 12 free throws in the last five minutes.

The Wildcats, 23-point winners over Florida five weeks ago at home, was held to one field goal in the final 5:13 — Dale Brown's 3-pointer for a 78-71 lead.

No. 6 Arizona 94, Stanford 80

The visiting Wildcats avoided a second straight upset in the Bay Area. Ed Stokes matched his career-high with 24 points and Ray Ows added a career-high 19 for Arizona (22-3, 15-1).

Stokes connected on 14 of 18 free throws and grabbed 12 rebounds. Ows added 15 rebounds to help Arizona dominate the boards — it had 39 rebounds to 25 for Stanford.

No. 7 Kansas 74, No. 21 Oklahoma State 73

Rex Walters had a career-high 27 points, with three key 3-pointers in the closing minutes in a game matching the Big Eight's top two teams and its top two players. Host Oklahoma State 7-footer Bryant Reeves, considered the front-runner for conference player of the year, had 28 points and nine rebounds. But Walters turned the game for Kansas (24-5, 11-3).

SportsExtra, Life! section B6

#1 for... Advertising & News!

In a survey recently completed by the University of Texas Permian Basin, The Herald proved to be the most popular and effective advertising and news medium in Howard and Martin Counties. Here are some of the results of this independent survey.

- (1) 81% use the TeleView TV listings each week.
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Permian Basin Weather
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 Wednesday: Sunny, high near 80, clear night, low mid 40s.
 Thursday: Sunny, high near 80, clear night, low mid 40s.

Oil/Markets

April crude oil \$20.69, down 24, and May cotton futures \$2.27 cents a pound, down 35; cash hog is steady at 46.75; slaughter steers is steady at 81 cents even; April live hog futures 48.35, up 110; April live cattle futures 81.50, up 55 at 10:15 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	Volume	Current	Change	Quote	from close
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Amoco	55	55	+%		
Atlantic Richfield	117%	117%	+%		
Bathlehem Steel	18	18	+%		
Cabot	38%	38%	+%		
Chevron	77%	77%	+%		
Chrysler	39%	39%	+%		
Coca-Cola	43%	43%	+%		
De Beers	14%	14%	nc		
DuPont	47%	47%	+%		
El Paso Electric	2%	2%	nc		
Exxon	64	64	+%		
Fina Inc.	65%	65%	nc		
Ford Motors	50	50	+%		
GTE	36%	36%	+%		
Halliburton	35%	35%	+%		

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZION, Ill. — A man fatally shot his 11-year-old daughter, sexually assaulted a 10-year-old girl and wounded three other children and his ex-wife before surrendering to authorities.

Tyrone Watson, 33, was charged Sunday with murder, attempted murder and sexual assault, police said. He had been under a court order prohibiting him from approaching his ex-wife, Stacey Watson, 29, or their children.

Ms. Watson chased him away from her house early Sunday, police said. But he returned a few hours later and went from room to room shooting and stabbing.

Lotoya Watson, 11, died from gunshot wounds to the neck. Her 6-year-old sister, Tyree, was shot in the back of head and was listed in critical condition.

The 10-year-old girl who was sexually assaulted was in fair condition. She was not identified. Two other girls were unharmed.

Ms. Watson was in fair condition Sunday with gunshot and knife wounds.

Her nephews, ages 15 and 12, were in fair condition with stab wounds.

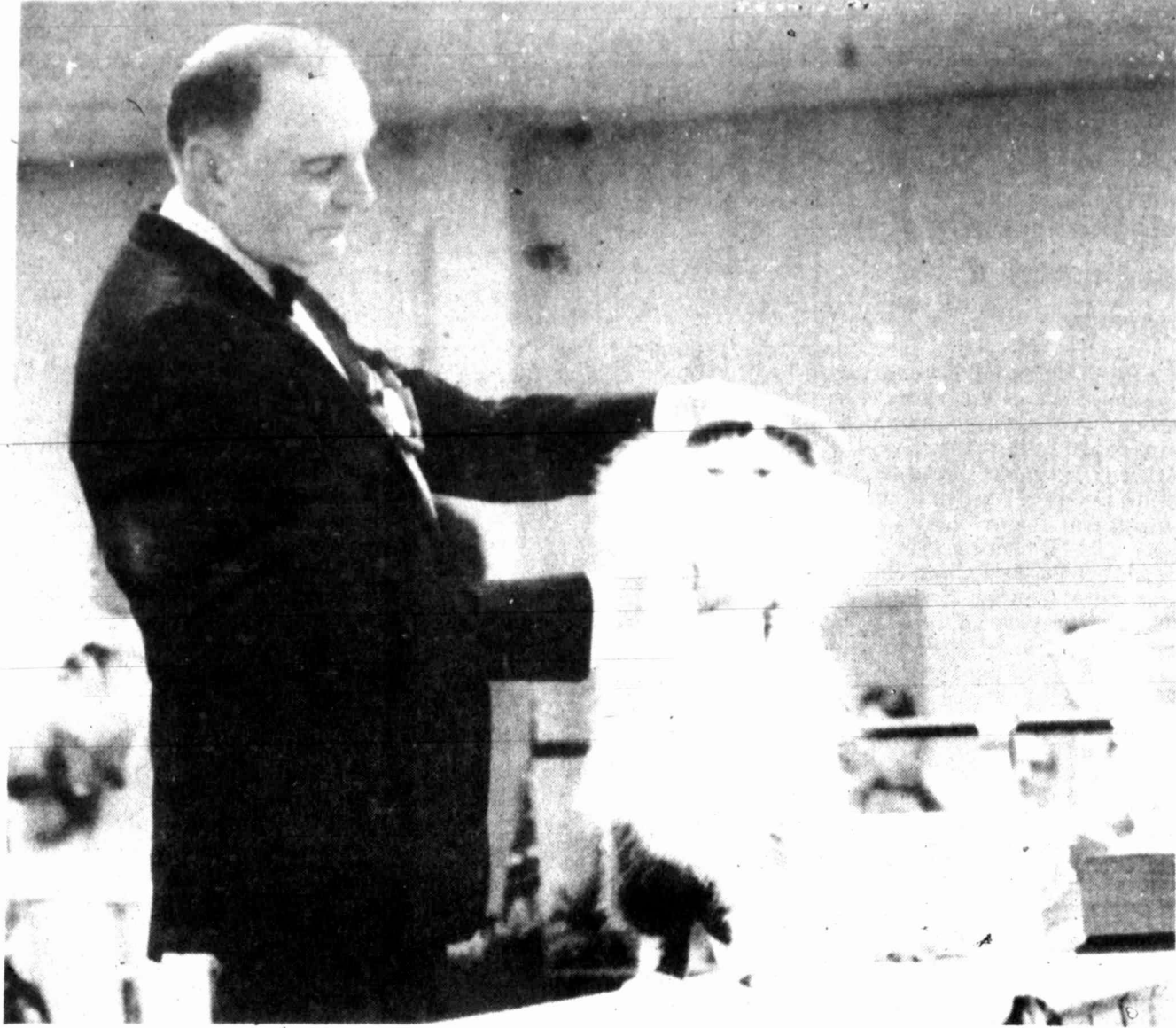
Watson walked into a courtroom in nearby Waukegan three hours later and turned himself in to bailiffs, according to Zion Police Chief Lloyd DeTienne.

PHILADELPHIA — Ian Berg wants to be suburban Philadelphia's first 16-year-old judge.

Berg is trying to collect 200 signatures before Tuesday to file as a candidate in both the Republican and Democratic primaries on May 18 to replace District Justice Katherine R. Speers.

She is being forced to retire because she has reached the maximum age of 70. But state law sets no minimum age or education requirements for district justice posts, said Michael H. McAdoo, chief clerk of the Montgomery County Election Board.

District justices, who earn \$45,000 a year, oversee civil complaints up to \$8,000, conduct arraignments, decide whether cases should be sent to trial in Common Pleas Court, set bail, resolve landlord-tenant disputes and deal with motor-vehicle violations.



Best of the best

An unidentified judge holds Anz Toy, the Persian earlier selected best of breed, during the Best of the Best judging at the 9th International Cat Show at

New York's Madison Square Garden Sunday. The grand champion cat is owned by Anne and Harold Waddington of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Thurmond at 90

Senator's life dramatizes changes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond, at age 90 a symbol of seniority and change, is being honored this week at a million-dollar dinner that dramatizes the way

he's dealt with changing times. President Clinton, a symbol of the modern South, will be at Thurmond's dinner to honor the South Carolina who was once a Democrat, ran for president as a states rights Dixiecrat and then became a Republican.

So will Richard Nixon, who had Thurmond's help in winning the White House in 1968. The guest list also includes Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and other members of the joint chiefs, a number of Cabinet members and Supreme Court justices and virtually the entire Senate.

More than 1,000 guests will pay \$1,000 a seat — raising more than \$1 million to finance scholarships and medical research at five South Carolina colleges, including historically black South Carolina State.

Few would have believed, years ago, that such a diverse group would assemble to praise a man who ran for president on a states rights platform in 1948 and said on the stump:

"I am not opposed to the Negro. I am not prejudiced. But I think in the best interests of law and order, for the integrity of the races, whites and Negroes should be kept separate in schools, theaters and swimming pools."

Wearing a bright-red vest under his sportcoat during a recent interview, Thurmond wouldn't quite admit he changed.

He says he simply followed the laws of segregation and changed when the barriers came down.

"The whole situation's

changed. And you've got to respond to changes. If you can't, you'll get lost in the fight," Thurmond said.

Thurmond said he was the governor who abolished the poll tax in his state and even now has this view of his 1948 presidential race: "I didn't run on a race ticket as some of the media had advocated. I ran on the theory of the right of the states to control their own destinies. Segregation was just one facet of it."

In 1957, Thurmond set a Senate filibuster record when he spoke for 24 hours, 18 minutes against a civil rights bill. The issue, he said, was not civil rights but whether violators of the law were entitled to a trial by jury.

But years later, the same Thurmond voted for an extension of the historic Voting Rights Act. He was the first modern Southern senator to hire black staffers and sponsor a black federal judge. He voted for the Martin Luther King holiday.

Roger Wilkins, a black leader and professor of history at George Mason University, said Thurmond only changed when blacks won the right to vote in large numbers.

"I don't see him as a great statesman. I see him as the product of a totally undemocratic society and an undemocratic system. He's an anachronism who made the adjustment the shifting electorate required of him to survive," he said.

Another prominent black American, William Coleman, was more forgiving.

"I certainly think he's changed," said the chairman of the board of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and former secretary of transportation in the Republican administration of Gerald Ford.

"He changed when the political situation changed and blacks got the right to vote. He made the transition and is still in office. Others did not make the transition and are not in office. He respects human beings."

Born Dec. 5, 1902, when Theodore Roosevelt was president, Thurmond begins every day with exercise: 20 minutes of calisthenics, 10 minutes of lifting weights, 20 minutes riding a stationary bicycle. Two or three times a week, he swims a half-mile.

He drinks virtually no alcohol and doesn't smoke, even though tobacco is his state's top money crop.

"I wish they could just send all the tobacco overseas" and help the trade deficit, he joked.

Nor has he any plans for slowing down.

He's already looking forward to running for re-election in 1996. Should he be successful and serve out that term, he would celebrate his 100th birthday in office.

Unarmed Jess supporters return

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Some 200 unarmed supporters of a faction leader in Kismayu returned today to the tense port city, where clashes over the past two weeks left at least 24 dead and hundreds wounded.

It was unclear whether the fighters for Col. Omar Jess were just going home or if they would renew the violence, which flared again for several hours on Sunday.

"What we've been trying to do is convince Jess to disband his militia," said Marine Col. Fred Peck, the U.S. military spokesman in Mogadishu. "We hope that's what this is part of."

Peck said protesters erected barricades of burning tires in Kismayu and clashed for several hours Sunday. No casualty figures were available.

Kismayu, a city of 170,000 peo-

ple, has been the site of clashes between the forces of Jess and Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan. Faced with ultimatums from the U.S.-led military coalition, they withdrew fighters and heavy weapons from the city, but supporters still live there.

The two men are among the key faction leaders in Somalia's civil war that spawned widespread famine. More than 350,000 people died last year before the U.S.-led coalition arrived in December to safeguard aid deliveries.

An attack by Morgan's forces on Feb. 22, in which 24 people died, postponed the United States' transfer of control of the Kismayu district to Belgian forces and delayed the departure of the 1,000 U.S. soldiers there.

The transfer took place Friday and the U.S. pullout began. About 100 Americans remained in Kismayu on Sunday, along with about 350 Belgian soldiers.

will consider a contribution to the National Endangered Species Act Reform Coalition. The original 1973 act has expired, and this national coalition is seeking to rewrite the legislation "in a manner that makes sense," Ivie said.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

• Andrew Alcantar Aguirre, 31, Route 1, Box 381, was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and public intoxication.

• Todd R. Smith, 25, 1405 S. Runnels, was arrested and charged with DWI.

• Tara Peterson, 18, 506 1/2 Nolan, was arrested and charged with theft.

• Jean Freya McGee, 33, 708 E. 17th, was arrested and charged with assault.

• Shots were reported near the 2900 block of U.S. 80, 2200 block of South Monticello, 1600 block of East Marcy, 1000 block of North Main, 3200 block of Wason.

• Electrical testing equipment worth \$10,610 was taken from the 300 block of Tulane.

• Bike gloves and bike tires worth \$22 were taken from the 2600 block of South Gregg.

• \$95 damage was caused to a bird bath on the 1600 block of East 16th.

• \$32 cash was taken from the 500 block of Nolan.

• \$33 worth of steaks were taken from the 2500 block of South Gregg.

• Damage to a window and screen was caused on the 4200 block of Main.

• A \$60 vehicle bumper was taken from the 500 block of North Goliad.

Deaths

Vera B. Winn



Vera B. Winn, 83, Big Spring, died Saturday, March 6, 1993 at her residence. Services will be 10 a.m., Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Herb McPherson, Calvary Baptist Church, Big Spring, and the Rev. Mark Winn, Trinity Baptist Church, Seminole officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 16, 1909 in Apache, Okla. She married Fred K. Winn on Dec. 30, 1923 in Lorenzo. He preceded her in death on Aug. 1, 1962. She moved to Big Spring in 1927. She worked as a nurse for 21 years; first at Malone & Hogan Hospital, then Gardena General in California and then the Big Spring VA Medical Center until retirement. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and had taught Sunday school since 1974. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter #67 and the Social Order of Beauceants

#211. Survivors include three sons: Willie G. Winn and Paul F. Winn, both of Big Spring, and Curtis Winn, Clifton; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one daughter. Family suggests memorials to Hospice of the Southwest, PO Box 14710, Odessa, 79768-4710.

Bobby Vaught

Bobby Vaught, 75, Big Spring, died Saturday, March 6, 1993 at the VA Medical Center.

Services were 2 p.m., today at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside services were 4 p.m., today at Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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

Vera B. Winn, 83, died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

He was born June 10, 1917 in Boynton, Okla. He came to Big Spring in 1948 from Colorado City. He had worked for Shasta Ford and had received several Exceptional Customer Service awards from Ford Motor Co. He was later associated with several stations in Big Spring. He was a Baptist and a veteran of World War II, serving in the US Army.

Survivors include one nephew, Charley Vaught, Odessa; and two nieces: Pat Finley, Monahans, and June Driggers, Odessa.

Bill Caldwell

Bill Caldwell, 83, Hermleigh, died Sunday, March 7, 1993 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Graveside services will be 3 p.m., Tuesday at Snyder Cemetery with the Rev. Willie Earl Smith of Anson officiating. Arrangements

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Bobby Vaught, 75, died Saturday. Services are 2:00 P.M. today at Myers & Smith Chapel and a graveside service at 4:00 P.M. today at Colorado City cemetery.

by Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, Snyder.

He was born Oct. 20, 1909 in Denton Valley. He married Jetta Cooper on July 29, 1930 in Noo-dle. She preceded him in death in Nov. 1973. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Snyder and had been a Snyder resident since 1968. He was a heavy equipment operator for Jones County before moving to Snyder.

Survivors include four daughters: Paula Jones, Hermleigh, Billy Tackett, Abilene, Doris Wood, Big Spring, and Ruby Smith, Anson; four brothers: Walter Caldwell, Corpus Christ, Charles Caldwell, Anson, Jack Caldwell, Lyons, Ill., and D.C. Caldwell, Irving; two sisters: Frankie Buckner, Waco, and Crystal Paulson, Libby Mont.; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by one brother and three grandchildren.

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• High Adventure #519 will meet at 7 Medical Center, rc 12-20.

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• Salvation Army ner fundraiser. 5- \$3.50, children, \$1.7 tion call 267-8239.

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• The American I xiliary will meet at 7

• Masonic Lodge 1 at 7:30 p.m. at 219

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• Friday night ga noes, Forty-two, Brid track from 5-8 p.m. Center, 2805 Lynn, invited.

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Section B

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

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Today

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. And by Christmas in April on Wednesdays. Lic. #17521878011.

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 #1751274202. Maximum payout.

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

Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call Clarence Hartfield at 267-1806.

Tuesday

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

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

Christian Home Schooler's group will be taking a tour at Warren Chiropractic Center at 11 a.m. For information call Layne at 267-1857.

High Adventure Explorers Post #519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 12-20.

Wednesday

United Girls Softball Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Farm Bureau Insurance, 1318 E. 4th. Managers, coaches and interested persons invited. For information call Carla Crow, 263-7206, or Albert Alvarez, 267-5639.

Salvation Army Spaghetti dinner fundraiser. 5-7 p.m., adults \$3.50, children, \$1.75. For information call 267-8239.

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

Thursday

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

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

Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd, at 7 p.m. For information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

Rackley-Swords #379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting 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.

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

Commodities will be distributed by West Texas Opportunities at 1607 E. 3rd, small, white building in front from 8:15-2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. Anyone with extra sacks please bring them. For information call 267-9536.

Friday

Friday night games of Dominoes, 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.

Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet at 10 a.m. at Midway Baptist on IH 20, east of Big Spring. For information call 264-7107 or 263-3513.

Disability did not stop her

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Big Spring resident Thelma LaFaubion added 3 inches to her height Friday. The increase in her feeling of self-worth is immeasurable.

LaFaubion, a bi-lateral (above the knees) double amputee, has overcome adversity by accomplishing her goals.

On top of graduating from Howard College in May, she stands 3 inches taller after she advanced to another level in prosthesis therapy.

"It's like when you're a baby, learning to walk again," she said. "It's been progress all the way. (The therapists) wear me totally out."

LaFaubion, living in Big Spring since 1949, lost her legs when cardiovascular disease, prevalent in her family history, produced clots requiring dozens of unsuccessful surgeries.

After her diagnosis with the disease in 1985, which led to four-way bypass surgery, LaFaubion said she entered a period of denial.

"I didn't believe it. I couldn't face reality," she said. "I kept saying it's not going to happen to me."

In 1988, LaFaubion had surgery in Houston to remove her legs.

One of her daughters, Paula, had to make the decision allowing doctors to perform the procedure, and that's when LaFaubion snapped out of her period of denial and began a period of determination.

"My daughter ended up in ICU (intensive care unit) in a bed next to me (suffering from a stress attack) because she had all the responsibility," LaFaubion was unconscious.

Tiny towns

Creations made with wood, beans, washers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW BRAUNFELS — Imagine you're walking along a downtown sidewalk in an old-timey town, and you stop and look across the street, at the rows of buildings on the other side.

That's the best way to describe the artwork of Phyllis Whipple of New Braunfels.

Phyllis takes old pieces of wood — barn wood, storm shutters, other pieces — and uses paint and glue and tiny pieces of everything from washers to dried peas to produce the rows of storefronts.

She also does Southwest scenes, historical sites and scenes from the sea. She calls her work "rustic wood collages."

"I've heard a lot of people say they've never seen anything like this," Phyllis says.

But she figures that, after about 20 years of showing and selling her creations, there probably are others doing similar work now.

Phyllis has had only one course of formal art instruction. Her father, Raymond Whipple Sr., was a commercial artist and painter. Her mother, Peggy, also was a painter, and while she worked with old wood, too, she used paint for the most part.

"I just watched what she did — I watched her techniques," Phyllis



'Even though I'm handicapped, I got it all done. If you've got the determination, you can do it.'
Thelma LaFaubion

"It was my life or my legs," she said. "When I saw her, I knew I had to grab hold of me and go on from there. I had a positive attitude after that."

LaFaubion decided to come back to Big Spring in 1990, after a two-year hospital stay with on-going prosthesis therapy and a year living in Houston with her daughter.

"This was where my friends were; where I actually belonged," she said. "My kids (Paula and Gary) were raised (in Big Spring). This is the only place I called home."

LaFaubion, the youngest of five, had worked for two police departments, a hospital and the railroad before she lost her legs, so she wanted to keep working.

She visited the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, asking about work opportunities for the disabled.

"They said I had to go to school before they could get me a good job, so they sent me to Howard College," she said. "When I first walked through the door (in my first course), I felt like Grandma Moses, going to school with all those kids."

"Those kids that I thought were just too young to relate to and the

teachers turned out to be super nice," she added. "I thought it was going to be such a struggle in a wheelchair, but they almost rebuilt the school because of me."

HC officials installed additional ramps, moved a course downstairs and added more restroom rails, complying with equal access laws. LaFaubion said now she wishes more businesses in town would do the same.

"I want to be able to go everywhere just like everyone else," she said. "(One private merchant) didn't care whether I could get into her (business) or not. You feel so left out."

Even though physical obstacles are thrust in her path, LaFaubion has no trouble overcoming mental obstacles.

She is fulfilling her practicum as an alcohol and substance abuse counselor at a local counseling facility and keeps busy giving speeches to area youth. She puts in a few hours a week at the Department of Health, where LaFaubion hopes to land her first job after she graduates.

Because she participated in activities like bowling, modeling, skiing and basketball before she lost her legs, LaFaubion said she



Thelma LaFaubion, a 44-year resident of Big Spring, is a bi-lateral double amputee undergoing prosthesis therapy. She is a local substance-abuse speaker, who will graduate from Howard College in May, shown with one of her hobbies — painting ceramic figurines.

maintained her ambitions to keep active.

"I had the determination to get up and do it because of all the activities I was involved in," she said. "I used to think I was too old to go to school; I can't use that as

an excuse, and I thought being handicapped would make it hard to accomplish my goals.

"Even though I'm handicapped, I got it all done," she added. "If you've got the determination, you can do it."

Can you help? WTO seeking community support

HERALD STAFF REPORT

West Texas Opportunities is seeking help from the community to purchase a walk-in cooler for its new commodities distribution center.

The non-profit agency was recently asked to vacate Dora Roberts Community Center, where it had distributed government commodities to the area needy for four years. The Lions Club came forward to donate use of a small building on its Third Street property.

Now the Lions have agreed to donate electrical work and carpentry for the building, but WTO needs help purchasing a refrigerator. The government-funded program is not covered for capital expenses.

Director Pat Lawlis has located a walk-in cooler that the group can use, but the cost is \$900, including moving costs. She has found \$200 in WTO funds and needs the balance to continue commodities operation at the new building.

"As it is, I am unable to give my clients butter, even if it is available, because of lack of refrigeration," Lawlis said.

WTO serves about 500 people per month, and receives about 4,000 lbs. of commodities each month. It has been in operation in Howard County nearly 10 years.

For information on how your group can help, contact Lawlis at Howard County West Texas Opportunities, 267-9536.



Phyllis Whipple shows off some of the scenes she creates from old pieces of wood and other items — including washers and dried peas — at her home in New Braunfels.

says. "I never studied books, or colors or anything. Whatever I do is just natural."

Phyllis' brother, Raymond Whipple Jr., restores old houses, so Phyllis always has a good stash of old wood.

What does she see in her imagination when she begins working with wood from an old shutter?

"I just try to fill up the board," she says.

How long does it take to do one of the scenes?

"I really don't know. I work on three or four at the same time. If one piece doesn't look good one

place, I'll put it somewhere else."

Phyllis constructs the houses and businesses and shops in her scenes from almost anything — pieces of wood and metal, dried cactus and moss, pieces of Christmas ornaments, sections of decorative chains and wire mesh, and even tiny rocks.

At one time she shopped at the art stores, but no longer.

"I got tired of going to the store and paying for things," she says.

Before Phyllis could devote her full time and attention to her work, she put in 18 years teaching elementary schools over a 32-year

period, taking time out to raise three children.

She says she used to teach some subjects through the use of art.

"I kind of believe that children are the best artists," she says. "They're natural. No one has told them what to do yet."

She says she even incorporated art into discipline.

When children would act up in class, she would tell them:

"If you're playing now, you won't have time to do your art."

She tries to keep a child-like imagination in her own art.

New books: Improve your home, enjoy yourself

New Books at the Howard County Library include:

The Handbook of Natural Beauty by Virginia Castleton.

This is a recipe book of beauty secrets with hundreds of ways to make homemade cosmetic preparations. Such beauty aids as facial masks, cleansing grains, toning lotions, shampoos, conditioners, hand creams and bath oils can be made in your home at a cost savings that will surprise you.

The Illustrated Guide to Cacti by Rudolf Slaba.

This unique and beautifully illustrated book will give you valuable information about the world of cacti. It will serve as a handbook in the field and as a guide to growing these unusual plants in your own home. Enjoy this comprehensive, useful and easy to

understand reference book and join the world of cacti.

Hand Painted Textiles for the Home by Kazz Ball and Valerie Janitch.

Jazz up your decor with hand painted cushions and lampshades or coordinate your furnishings with the color of your walls, your windows or your scenery.

Deck Planner: 25 Outstanding Decks You Can Build by Home Planners, Inc.

This book offers an outstanding collection of professionally designed wood decks that anyone can build or contract. Included is a perspective rendering and plan view for each deck as well as a complete set of construction drawings that you can order separately.

Country Cross-Stitch by Sharon Perna.



Betty Condray

Lend charm and grace to your kitchen, living room, office or any place by displaying a cross-stitch presentation. Over 40 projects are displayed here and offer such rural themes as potted-flower hand towels, "double ladies" runners, a chicken and egg skirt for a basket, hearts and house place-mats and many others.

At My Father's Wedding by John Lee.

In this moving and compassion-

ate book, Lee shows how to break the crippling cycle of emotional woundedness that is passed own from father to son. Most men today have never experienced the benefit of a father since they were gone so much of the time — at the office, lost to alcoholism or lost to the T.V. At My Father's Wedding is about the healing that comes when one is finally able to feel good about being a man.

Camping With Kids by Don Wright.

This is a phrase that can strike terror in the hearts of many a Mom and Dad! They remember the screeching, hollering, crying, fighting and clawing of previous vacations! But vacations do not have to be a harrowing experience (so this book tells us) if you involve the kids in the planning. Tips in-

clude: keep the kids entertained; make campsite rules; prepare for emergencies; select the right equipment; and have some knowledge about camping.

World's Wackiest Lawsuits by K.R. Hobbie.

For pure fun, relax with this comical collection of the weird, the wacky, and the most frivolous in court houses across the country. People are going to court by the tens of millions each year and the actual cases will make you laugh. Consider the man who sued his plastic surgeon for moving his naval off center during cosmetic surgery; or the psychic who claimed that she lost her aura following a brain scan.

Betty Condray is a member of Friends of the Library.

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Tara House

Home is tribute to classic movie

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUMAS — Visitors to this Panhandle city can forget the nearby feedlots and natural gas plants when they go to Streetfield and Barbara Cox's home.

Peach blossoms and dogwood are more likely to pop to mind at the house named for a novel's Georgia plantation.

Mrs. Cox, a fan of "Gone with the Wind" since she saw the movie in the 1940s, has hung out a sign proclaiming her house "Tara." A life-size Rhett Butler graces the front door.

Inside, the memorabilia just grows thicker.

"I loved it. It's a good story," Mrs. Cox said as the movie played on her living room television. "When you get down and out, nothing is as good to watch."

Mrs. Cox, a 60-year-old grandmother, laughs about her "Gone with the Wind" obsession.

She can recite the lines before Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh speak

them. She can sit at her organ and peck out the theme song, "My Own True Love."

When the urge strikes, she works in her front yard wearing a hoop skirt, pantaloons and wig of brown ringlets.

"He doesn't look like Rhett Butler and I don't look like Scarlett, but we try," Mrs. Cox said, pointing to her husband.

Her collection of mementos covers just about every shelf, wall space and corner in the house.

"Want to glimpse practically any scene from the movie? Try scanning the dozens of framed photos crowded into-to-inch on the walls."

Want to check out the Bonnie Blue bathroom? Or how about playing with Scarlett paper dolls or listening to Prissy threaten Yankees on the Cox's answering machine?

"It scares away a lot of bill collectors," Mrs. Cox explained.

Tourists sent by the Dumas Chamber of Commerce occasionally stop by and especially admire her pink, ruffled bedroom, she said. Everyone signs the guest book.



Barbara Cox, who has decorated her home with mementos from the movie, "Gone with the Wind," poses recently in her house in Dumas. She named her home Tara, and says she's been a fan of the movie since the 1940s.

Mrs. Cox said she will keep adding to the collection. She laughs when she describes

how the West Texas weather has pounded her roof. "It'll be gone with the wind one

day," she said. "I won't worry about that now. I'll worry about that tomorrow."



Budapest has all the charm of other major European capitals. The hills of medieval Buda on the Danube's west bank, left, are linked by bridges to the elegant boulevards of more modern Pest.

Danube's blues: River meets countries in crisis

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flowing from the Black Forest to the Black Sea, the Danube hasn't changed course recently, but Europe's turbulent times are carrying it through new countries in crisis.

The political shakeup along its banks means the waters of the 1,771-mile Danube — Europe's second-longest river — are now shared by 10 countries rather than eight. Four of the 10 are newcomers in competing for its waters.

The Danube dramatizes the many disputes that can arise along the world's 214 international rivers — those that flow through or form the boundary between at least two countries. Whether it's the Euphrates, Jordan, Nile or Mekong, the more international the waterway, the greater the competition for its resources. No river runs through more countries than the Danube.

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Straighten up: Author urges end to clutter

By NANCY BERECKIS
Scripps Howard News Service

If you find your telephone bill in your refrigerator or your IRS 1040 form in your sewing box, then perhaps your home filing system needs a bit of work.

"A lot of the most organized people at work will be the most unorganized at home," said Lena Knight, who teaches a course titled "Setting Your Records Straight."

And most of the privately messy people are that way because they don't know how to be organized at home, she said.

"Getting and staying organized is mainly a question of discipline," she said. "But if you have the discipline to get organized, your life will be much simpler."

Knight suggests keeping two sets of files — one for current transactions and records and another for a permanent record. The current file should be large enough to hold the necessary records for one year. The permanent file could be as ordinary as a cardboard box and should be used to store older records.

Do you know where important papers are?

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When it comes to records and important papers, most of us fall short of being as organized as we should be. Here is a checklist that may help. Ask yourself, "Do I have the following?" and "Can records be easily located?"

Current will (Updated within two years).
Current net worth statement.
Household inventory.
List of insurance policies.
Income tax returns and records

The basic files in the active section are:

— Papers to file — A file that is simply a place to put papers (except bills) as soon as they come in so they do not get lost.
— Bills to be paid — Incoming bills go in this folder.
— Budget — A copy of your current household budget.

— Checkbook — Keep both the book and unused checks.
— Check account — Put your canceled checks and bank statements in this file.

organized for at least the past three years.

Financial account records organized (bank account books, bank statements and passbooks etc.)

List of charge cards (companies, names, numbers and contact source).

List of outstanding debts.

List of money owed to you or your family.

List of real estate.

List of drivers license and car tag numbers for family members.

— Clothing — Keep all purchase receipts until you are sure the item performs as expected.

— Credit cards and charge accounts — Keep a list of your charge account numbers, paid bills, and the phone numbers or addresses to contact if a card is lost.

— Equipment and furnishings — Include instruction books and warranties.

— Health records — Keep records of immunizations, medical care, and other health records.

Black men shocked by college-town police action

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONEONTA, N.Y. — Darryl Taylor will never forget the welcome he received at the State University of New York at Oneonta.

Just two weeks after arriving on campus last fall, Taylor was summoned from the shower by two state troopers investigating the attack of an elderly white woman, allegedly by a black man. They asked the freshman where he was Sept. 4, checked his hands for cuts, and left.

"I was scared," said Taylor, a business economics major from Brooklyn. "I thought they were confusing me with someone else for something I knew I didn't do."

But police weren't confusing Taylor with anyone. The 77-year-old woman told police her knife-wielding assailant was a young black man. She said she cut him on the hand before he fled.

Taylor fit the description. He is black.

So are 124 of his fellow classmates, whose names and addresses were handed over to state police by school officials. And so did every other one of the 350 or so black men in this predominately white college town in upstate New York, 70 miles west of Albany.

Six months later, the reverberations from the so-called "black list" still register. And for some time, authorities will have to deal with the resulting lawsuits and the anger of Oneonta's black men.

Over a four-day period, almost every one of them was stopped, questioned and searched by state police, some two and three times.

Taylor said he didn't even realize that the characteristic that qualified them for such treatment was skin color until he started swapping stories with other black students.

Word spread quickly among black men that if they didn't want to be stopped, they should walk with their hands in full view so police wouldn't think they were hiding anything, Taylor said.

"What a welcome," he said. "It made me say, 'Wake up.' It was racist and it made me see the world for what it really is if you're black. It smacked me on the face, and I don't like being smacked on the face."

Maj. Joseph Loszynski, who heads the state police barracks that conducted the investigation, acknowledged that federal law forbids the distribution of a list such as the one Oneonta State provided.

But he said that if he had it to do all over again, the investigation would have been conducted the same way.

"If the roles were reversed and the same circumstances and physical evidence was there, and we had indications that they came from a central location like the school's dorms, I would have made as many attempts to interview its occupants — even if they were white," Loszynski said.

He denied the investigation was racist.

"I don't think that that is an unsound police practice," he said. Gov. Mario Cuomo disagrees. "Maybe their hearts were pure," Cuomo said. "But it was obviously inappropriate ... to say there was some black people involved and then

all of a sudden you're pulling records and in effect making accusations."

To others like Scott Fein, a lawyer representing the black students, the investigation was a throwback to the Deep South prior to the Civil Rights era.

In those days, black men were routinely stopped by police on the "suspicion" that they had committed rapes. They didn't dare look an officer in the eye for fear of looking suspicious, and stepped into the street gutters when a white woman passed to avoid even the simplest contact.

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There are 554 Newspapers in Texas and the second fastest growing newspaper is the Big Spring Herald.

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	CIRCULATION GROWTH BY %		
	DAILY	SUNDAY	COMBINED
1. Dallas News	126.4	131.3	127.1
2. Big Spring Herald	112.4	109.4	111.9
3. Laredo Times	106.5	104.7	106.2
4. Huntsville Item	104.8	108.9	105.5
5. Fort Worth Star Telegram	104.9	104.8	104.9
6. Marshall News Messenger	104.0	103.5	103.9
7. Houston Chronicle	103.7	100.8	103.3
8. Texarkana Gazette	103.2	102.3	103.1
9. Houston Post	103.3	101.6	103.1
10. Kerrville Daily Times	102.7	102.6	102.7

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more direct in your dealings today and "losing it" with a loved one. You gain new insight because of how you handle a tense situation. Another opens up to you as a result. Be more imaginative. Tonight: Go along for the ride.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expand your knowledge to understand more of what is going on around you. Ask yourself if you could be more flexible in some situations. Be more assertive in how you approach a boss or co-worker. Tonight: Get a little fun exercise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more careful when handling a creative endeavor. Risk-taking could backfire. Be more upbeat about your potential and your chosen direction. A loved one cares enormously and lets you know it in no uncertain terms. Tonight: Dance the night away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Question alternatives that surround a domestic situation. Be more upbeat about a change in pace and be positive about your options. A loved one is all eyes for you and lets you know it. Your energy could frazzle another. Tonight: Settle in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more in touch with your needs today and learn to express your deeper, more caring side. Conversations reveal your true feelings for another. Your perky side comes out after you clear your feelings. Tonight: Gossip with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be more upbeat about a special opportunity. Examine what you want from a friend. Be cautious dealing with another's "risky business." Tonight: Balance your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let a difficult situation get out of hand today. Be more sensitive to a boss or an authority figure. Allow another to gain a better perspective on what is needed. Tonight: Be your happy-go-lucky self.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stop and count to 10 before taking any action today. Be more open to change and be willing to discuss a problem with another. The more you brainstorm, the more likely you are to come up with a great solution. Tonight: Chill out at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get down to the basics with a partner. You might be aggravated by money matters, but a friend comes through for you and you finally get what you want. Be more creative in how you approach a long-term goal. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept responsibility and understand more of what is going on between you and another. You need to be aware of what a boss really wants from you. Tonight: Be willing to put in the extra hours needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a firm action and be positive about a health- or work-related problem. You know your bottom line — don't settle for anything less. Do the necessary research to get the answers you need. Check out a travel opportunity. Tonight: To the movies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get in close and find out what is going on with a child or partner. Be more positive in how you handle a loved one. You are in good shape, so don't let another bully you. Tonight: Make time for a close encounter.

IF MARCH 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Examine a special partnership this year. Understand more of what is going on between you and another and recognize the relationship's importance. You can gain both financially and emotionally through others. Be more upbeat about your potential. Be careful about flirtation, and don't take a "light" relationship too seriously. LIBRA understands you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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Dear Abby - Letters...

Should obit tell everything?

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised to see that you agreed with "Long Islander," who wanted obituaries to state whether persons who had died of lung cancer had been habitual smokers.

In the first place, an obituary is hardly the place to chastise the deceased for self-destructive habits. Secondly, if we are going to use death notices as object lessons, what about other unhealthy vices?

Shouldn't obituaries read: "Harry gave himself a heart attack because he salted everything he ate, and he never met a fried food he didn't like"? Or, "Jane's death from skin cancer was brought on by her 30-year quest for the perfect tan"?

Abby, I'm sure you wouldn't approve of using such remarks in an obituary, yet you seem to encourage using the fact that a person had been a habitual smoker in that person's obituary because it supports your personal anti-smoking campaign.

In case you're wondering, I have never used tobacco in any form, but I can understand why smokers resent being singled out for public abuse.

In your column, you keep reminding people to show compassion and understanding for alcoholics and drug addicts, but nicotine addicts (for you) are fair game. Why?

Frankly, the anti-smoking campaign is beginning to resemble the Prohibition-bashing of the early '20s. Perhaps those who have a public forum — such as yourself — should tone down the criticism, and concentrate on advocating a generally healthy lifestyle. — A MODERATE TEXAN IN FREEPORT

DEAR MODERATE TEXAN: Please forgive me if I sound like a fanatic, but over the years I've heard many a smoker say, "I'm sorry I got into this terrible habit." But I've yet to hear anyone say, "Gee, I'm glad I'm a smoker."

DEAR ABBY: "Embarrassed in Illinois," who didn't know how to vote, should not feel embarrassed. He or she is not alone! I'm a librarian for the city of Dallas, and I assist hundreds of people each year with the somewhat complicated procedure of voting.

Most public libraries have voter registration cards available. On the day of election, if the voter is registered but doesn't know where to vote, we will look up the precinct number from their address. (This number is also on the card they received in the mail.) We can also tell them where to go once they have their precinct number from a list published in the newspaper.

Tell your readers not to worry if their card is lost; if they are registered, they can still vote.

Also, tell them not to feel embarrassed about asking questions at the library. We don't always have the answers, but we can put them in touch with someone who does.

And last of all — we promise not to laugh. — LIBRARY LADY

DEAR LADY: Thanks for encouraging people to ask questions.

There is no such thing as a stupid question — there are only people who are afraid to ask questions because they're afraid they'll look stupid.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

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