

BIG SPRING Herald

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12 Pages 2 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Warm weather primes appetite

With warmer weather arriving in West Texas this week, a prairie dog peers out of his hole, as he and several others search for food at the Big Spring State Park early Tuesday morning.



◀ All the king's horses...

Madison Toone puts all the horses in a row, as she plays before the start of kindergarten classes this morning at St. Mary's Episcopal School. Area youngsters are having to get used to spring break being over.

GOP meeting

Andrea G. Ball will address Howard County Republicans at noon Thursday, March 18, at the La Posada restaurant.



◀ Theatre performance

The Big Spring High School Theatre Department will perform its UIL one-act play entry, "The Diviners," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the BSHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students at the door.



World

•Russian capitalism: Novice Russian capitalists eagerly sought stock Monday in a major symbol of Soviet power — the ZIL automobile. See page 3A.

Nation

•Search for teens continues: Parents today awaited word on the fate of 24 high school campers caught in a blizzard in the Appalachians. See page 3A.

Texas

•Standoff rules changing: Lawyers battling to contact Branch Davidians say they want to help end the standoff, but federal agents are using new tactics and say they don't need help right now. See page 2A.

Sports

•Brass ring in sight: The brass ring is in sight for Howard College's Lady Hawks, 32-0, who open play in the NJCAA women's national tournament in Tyler tomorrow afternoon. See page 5A.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, low in 40s: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the lower 40s. Wind becoming northeast to east 5-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 6:56 PM
		SUNRISE 6:55 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331



Hard to reach

Manuel Gonzales uses a handle extension on his paint roller to reach the top of the overhang of the new concession stand and restroom building at Steer Field Tuesday morning. The stand should be in operation during this season.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Two hurt in 'Rollercoaster' mishap

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Another joy ride along Chaparral Road, also known as "Rollercoaster Hills," in the Silver Heels Addition has left one Big Spring woman hospitalized since early Sunday morning.

A passenger in the car, Amy Garcia, 18, is in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Another passenger, Miguel Perez, 22, of Big Spring, was treated and released from the facility.

A series of steep dips and inclines, the road has drawn young drivers to experience the "rollercoaster" effect for generations, according to Sheriff A.N. Standard.

The driver of the vehicle, Michael Anthony Hilario, 21, of Big Spring was not injured in the accident.

Hilario told Department of Public Safety troopers that he was traveling in excess of 100 miles per

hour when his car became airborne as it topped the last of the sharp inclines.

According to DPS reports, Hilario locked the brakes on the vehicle in midair. Upon landing, the car went into a broadside slide, spinning backwards and struck a utility pole.

Troopers measured 665 feet of pre-impact skid marks from Hilario's vehicle.

Although patrolled by sheriff's deputies and DPS officers, the area offers a number of steep grades, from which young drivers can derive thrills, Standard said. But these thrills often claim lives, he said.

"It's extremely dangerous and has been proven fatal," Standard said.

The department continues to patrol the area and write citations to those speeding along the hills.

Hilario was cited for failure to control speed in the accident.

All occupants in the vehicle were wearing seat belts.

Textbook committee submitting choices to board

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Big Spring textbook committee officials selected readers using new guidelines, chose books to be used into the next century and sifted through different textbooks to find only minor errors.

The new 1993-94 textbooks for courses like English, chemistry and computer science are scheduled to be approved by Big Spring Independent School District trustees Thursday.

The texts, adopted for the next six to eight years, approved by textbook committee members on Feb. 18, were almost error free, according to local educators, administrators and reading specialists who comprise the committee.

"There were no controversial textbooks (regarding errors) and the process of selection went well," said Superintendent Bill McQueary. "The committee

spent a lot of time reviewing the textbooks and made the best choices."

The most notable errors were discovered in 11th- and 12th-grade U.S. government texts.

"The errors were things like wrong page numbers and a mislabeled chapter, but not grammatical or historical errors," said Kathie Bowermon, the textbook committee member evaluating government texts. "The publishers were much more careful this year because of the chance of being fined if mistakes are found in the final printing."

Overall, the textbook was 99 percent accurate, comparing the four texts from which she had to choose.

Other committee members reported few or no errors in their selections.

The three-year process was especially important this year since the committee adopted the reading series (basal) textbooks, impacting students in the

Cap Rock requests rate hike

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative has unveiled its plan to request a five percent rate hike following three meetings of a rate advisory committee compiled of selected Cap Rock customers.

The committee discussed fiscal information with Cap Rock staff, bankers and rate consultants in formulating its rate request plan.

The request, not yet filed with the Texas Public Utilities Commission, comes on the heels of a 15.3 percent rate hike request by Texas Utilities.

Because of its status as a customer-owned cooperative, Cap Rock can request consideration for quick approval of its request. The TU request faces an extensive process of fact-finding and hearings before a final decision in 1994, according to a PUC official in Austin.

Five percent is the largest increase that can be considered under this "streamlined" approval process, a PUC official said.

A second rate hike could be requested as early as 1995, committee member Rocky King of Midkiff said.

In the co-op's latest newsletter, committee member Perry McMillan of Big Spring was quoted as saying, "When your biggest competitor (TU) asks for over three times what you request, while it costs you much more to serve your customers because they are rural — I think Cap Rock has less than a tenth as many meters (customers) per mile of line than TU has — I think that says a lot about the operation of Cap Rock."

In its most recent rate hike (1990), Cap Rock received a 5-percent increase without the bureaucratic process TU is undergoing. This saved the com-

• Please see CO-OP, Page 6A

Prison jobs presentation

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Big Spring missed getting a state prison last year but local residents may get some of the 325 full-time jobs to be available at the 1,000-bed prison awarded to Mitchell County.

A presentation on jobs to be filled and career opportunities will be given by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice today at 7 p.m. in the Colorado City High School auditorium.

As many people as possible will be hired from Mitchell County and surrounding areas, said Nancy Sullivan, director of the Mitchell County Board of Economic Development. The bulk are guard positions, paying \$19,000 to \$24,000 and requiring at least a high school education or GED. Half will be filled by those with experience.

"They want to try to get as much of that half from the local area as possible," Sullivan said. "They're going to talk to people about possibly applying now and working somewhere else for now and then transferring in."

Similar hiring patterns were used in recent years with the two 1,000-bed prisons built in Snyder and Lamesa.

Construction on the Mitchell County prison is expected to begin next month and be completed by June 1994. Construction bids were opened last week and the Board of Criminal Justice is expected to award the bid at a Friday meeting in Austin.

Working for the prison system is a good stable job, Sullivan said, adding that most top officials she has talked to began their careers as guards.

"For a young person it's got a good career ladder," she said.

Information presented tonight will include qualifications and how and where to apply. Besides guard jobs, there will be a wide range of non-correctional jobs as well.

The auditorium is at 1500 Lone Wolf Blvd. Exit 217 from Interstate 20, take Texas 208 going toward San Angelo and exit on Lone Wolf Blvd.

• Please see BOOKS, Page 6A

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Negotiations center on God, Armageddon and the Seven Seals

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Hour after hour, day after day, FBI negotiators sit in their temporary command center near here and talk to David Koresh, his top aide and his lieutenants. They talk about many things — including the death of his followers and funerals — guns and the law.

As much as anything, it seems they talk about God.

According to FBI spokesman Mark Swensen, some talks with Koresh are about mundane, everyday events. More frequently they are Bible studies. In two weeks of negotiating, Koresh has been forced to bring in several experts on the Bible and the seven apocalyptic seals of Revelation, which Koresh says are the key to understanding his own religious beliefs.

One of the Bible study transcripts, according to spokesman Bob Hicks,

describes the biblical prophecy that Koresh says is waiting to be fulfilled. Koresh says that the Bible says that the seven seals will be opened by the seven angels of Revelation, which Koresh says are the key to understanding his own religious beliefs.

From the security accounts of federal authorities, it appears that negotiations in recent days have focused more on mechanical details — cult members leaving the compound, Koresh's health, and other practical ones. It is unclear that theology remains central to Koresh's mission. "He loves this attention," Hicks said. "He wants to put out his message and as long as he feels that he is able to capture the attention nationwide of the media, we believe he will continue to hold out."

Although Koresh's eccentric

philosophy, which is said to include the belief that he is Jesus, poses a challenge to negotiators. The situation is far from unique. "It's unusual in the magnitude, and unusual in the way it started and unusual in how long it's lasting, but the fact that the negotiating is revolving around this esoteric topic is not particularly unusual," said Robert J. Loudon, former head of the New York Police Department's hostage negotiating squad. He now teaches at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

As a hostage negotiator, Loudon said, he frequently engaged in spiritual discussions with people he was trying to flush out. "I can think of three instances in which the 23rd Psalm — 'The Lord is my shepherd' — became part of the negotiating tactics."

He also pointed to some notorious cases in which theology had been a central feature in negotiations. One was a shootout in 1982, in which a man and woman in Jasper, Ark., hijacked a bus and demanded that police shoot them so they could fulfill a prophecy that they would be resurrected. They ultimately died in what authorities ruled was a murder-suicide.

Another was the 1977 hostage-taking by a Hanafi Muslim in Washington. A newsman was killed and 134 hostages were seized. But the siege ended peacefully after 38 hours, much of which was taken up with a discussion of the Koran. In that case, police brought in diplomats from the Muslim world to help conduct the negotiations.

The FBI has said it is consulting biblical scholars and former cult members to help with its negotiations in Waco, but that the outsiders are not taking a direct role in the talks.

Some former cult members have warned that Koresh might lead his followers into mass suicide, but the FBI has said it believes that goes against his religious beliefs.



Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents help erect a sign post Monday at a check point near the Branch Davidian compound. Authorities said Monday they are cutting off the biblical discussions that have taken up most of the time they've spent trying to negotiate an end to the standoff that began on Feb. 28.

FBI changes tactics, lawyers keep trying to contact Davidians

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Lawyers battling to contact Branch Davidian cult members say they want to help end the standoff, but federal agents are using new tactics and say they have no immediate plans for outsiders to negotiate.

As the stalemate entered its 17th day today, negotiators said they were trying to veer away from "continuous, biblical" conversations with cult leader David Koresh and other Branch Davidian members.

"Frankly, we're not here to be converted. We're here to try and get this thing resolved peacefully," FBI special agent Richard Swensen said Monday.

Federal agents have had the Mount Carmel compound surrounded since a shootout between law officers and cult members Feb. 28 that left four federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents dead and 16 wounded. At least two cult members died.

Swensen said the FBI has its own trained negotiators and right now is "not considering bringing in outsiders."

"It's an option we're leaving open and will leave open," he added.

Also on Monday, a federal judge ruled against two Houston lawyers who are trying to communicate with Koresh and his top deputy in the compound, Steve Schneider.

U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith Jr. denied motions filed by Dick DeGuerin, who was hired by Koresh's mother to represent him, and Jack Zimmermann, hired by Schneider's sister to represent him.

"I think at some point the FBI will realize we can help reach Mr. Schneider and help bring a peaceful end to this standoff," Zimmermann said. "If you were talking to your lawyer or the FBI, who would you trust?"

DeGuerin said he would appeal the ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. DeGuerin also said Monday his attorney to Koresh would be to turn himself in to authorities.

"Any lawyer would tell him that his only choice is to surrender and face what the courts have in store for him," DeGuerin said.

Some of the Sunday negotiations with Koresh and other cult members involved former cult members Kathy Schroeder and Oliver Gyrfaris, who left the Mount Carmel compound Friday and are being held without bond as material witnesses in the case.

Privacy bill advocate shocks legislators

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Lawmakers on the House State Affairs Committee were surprised when Elizabeth Trower told them their home telephone numbers and addresses.

She planned it that way. "It shook 'em. But they needed to be shaken up. People don't understand anything until it happens to them," Ms. Trower told the Austin American-Statesman.

She said she was able to get the information from municipally owned utilities, which by law must supply customers' names, addresses and telephone numbers to anyone who asks.

Ms. Trower testified last week in support of legislation filed by Rep. Sherri Greenberg that would allow utility customers and people who register their vehicles or obtain a driver's license to request that their phone numbers and addresses be kept confidential.

Ms. Trower said she has received hundreds of harassing phone calls since the city gave her phone number to an unidentified person.

Ms. Greenberg, D-Austin, said the legislation is among her top priorities this session.

Austin officials have said they support the legislation, as have the groups Parents of Murdered Children, Texas Council on Family Violence, Texas Apartment Association, and Texas Public Power Association.

Various police departments, rape crisis centers and shelters for battered women also support the measure. And former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, who as a state senator helped write the Texas Open Records Act, and Common Cause also back the legislation.

It is opposed by Texas Media, a

coalition of newspaper and broadcast interests.

Tony Pederson, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle and chairman of Texas Media, submitted written testimony to the State Affairs Committee, saying the bills "would create a serious reversal of records historically public under the Texas Open Records Act."

Ms. Greenberg's legislation also would require drivers to list an address where they can be reached, such as a job site. That way, they still could be served with a lawsuit in case of an accident.

Senate approves proposal making child murder carry death sentence

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate passed a measure Monday that would make murder of a child under the age of 6 punishable by death.

The bill by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, passed unanimously and was sent to the House for consideration.

"We're going to make sure that the little children who can't run or hide or call for help are protected," Brown said. "If someone takes their life intentionally, then they're going to face the most severe punishment, and that's the death penalty."

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, who has opposed the death penalty in certain cases, voted in favor of the measure, saying it is worth it if the

bill saves one child. "I believe that the hottest places in hell are reserved for killers of children, and I believe we should help send them there when they do that," said Barrientos, D-Austin.

Similar bills have previously failed in the Legislature, over concerns that women who have abortions could be charged with murder. However, Brown said his measure is worded to include only the murder of a child who is "born and alive."

Gov. Ann Richards, who supports a woman's right to choose abortion, said she plans to sign the measure into law if it passes the Legislature.

"I've been told that all of the concerns that I had about that bill just being a ruse for an abortion

bill are cleared up, and I'm sure I'll sign the bill," she said.

Rep. Susan Combs, R-Austin, the House sponsor of Brown's bill, said she feels confident that the bill also will be approved in that chamber.

The bill would make murder of a child under 6 a capital offense, which is punishable by life in prison or the death penalty. The maximum punishment for murder that isn't a capital offense is a life prison term.

The House showed its preliminary support for such a measure recently when it added an amendment similar to Brown's bill to another piece of legislation. However, that bill was sent back to committee.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, about 100 children under the age of 5 were murdered from January 1991 through June 1992.



Left to her own devices, 10-month-old Lily Wolens, the daughter of Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, heads for the voting buttons on the desk of Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville, during Monday's House session. Lily's sister, Alex, ignores her sister. There were an unusually high number of children visiting the legislature because of spring break.

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 STEREO 4:35-7:05

***FALLING DOWN R**
 STEREO 4:25-7:10

UNTAMED HEART PG-13
 STEREO 4:30-7:25

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Clinton by Rabin pullback

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said Monday that he would not accept a "promise" from Clinton "off the part of the Golan Heights."

But Rabin said he would negotiate a pullback of Israeli troops from Syria's peace treaty territory.

Clinton endorsed the peace treaty. He said peace would open borders and relations. And he said Israel's military would be able to take a more active role in the peace process.

The statements came after a 3 1/2-hour meeting set the assumption of Arab talks here April 20.

The Palestinian leader, demanding that Israel immediately repatriate forced into Lebanon in December on suspending terrorism again.

That issue, and negotiations of Israeli obligations on the West Bank, did not figure in the meeting, which were held in Rabin's office without their U.S. officials said.

Rabin and Secy Warren M. Christ Feb. 1 that 101 of it would be taken back and the others by year.

Clinton said that he urged the Palestinians to accept the peace treaty. Rabin also served as a negotiator in the peace process.

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Russia to invest

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Novikov said Monday that Russia is considering a major investment in a car factory that will be built in the Kremlin area.

"It's a strong possibility that we will give dividends. The swindlers out there are making a fortune," said Novikov.

Best known for his role in the collapse of Communism, Novikov is one of the brightest minds in the country.

Novikov said that Russia is considering a major investment in a car factory that will be built in the Kremlin area.

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Clinton encouraged by Rabin's offering pullback on Golan

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin emerged from a meeting Monday with President Clinton "ready for compromise" and offered to surrender part of the Golan Heights to Syria.

But Rabin said Israel would not negotiate a pullback in the strategic territory without knowing Syria's peace terms.

Clinton endorsed Rabin's demand. He said peace must include open borders and full diplomatic relations. And he pledged to maintain Israel's military edge over the Arabs as an inducement for a compromise settlement.

The statements by the two leaders after a 3½-hour Oval Office meeting set the stage for a resumption of Arab-Israeli peace talks here April 20.

The Palestinians are holding out, demanding that Israel immediately repatriate 396 deportees forced into Lebanon in mid-December on suspicion of promoting terrorism against Israel.

That issue, and Palestinian allegations of Israeli human rights violations on the West Bank and in Gaza, did not figure prominently in the meeting, 75 minutes of which were held by Clinton and Rabin without their aides present, U.S. officials said afterward.

Rabin and Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher agreed Feb. 1 that 101 of the Palestinians would be taken back immediately and the others by the end of the year.

Clinton said that framework was the right approach. And Rabin urged the Palestinians to drop their threatened boycott of the negotiations.

Rabin also served notice on militant groups that "by violence and terror, no one will make us run." And Clinton said "those who seek to divert the peace process will find zero tolerance here."

On other subjects, Clinton:

—Urged North Korea to reconsider its withdrawal from an international agreement on nuclear controls. "I'm very disturbed by this turn of events," he said of

North Korea's defiance of the International Atomic Energy Agency. The agency had given North Korea until late this month to allow inspections of two sites suspected of harboring nuclear bomb-building material.

—Sidestepped a question on how the United States would react if President Boris N. Yeltsin dissolved the Russian parliament. "I don't want to say anything now that might restrict my field of decisions," Clinton said. He offered fresh support for Yeltsin, however, and said he was "working like crazy to get ready" for his summit with him next month.

The White House meeting produced an announcement that the United States and Israel would upgrade scientific ties by establishing a joint science and technology commission to promote ecological technology and to convert military technology to civilian use.

Later, Rabin met Defense Secretary Les Aspin at the Pentagon. At the joint news conference, Clinton said Rabin was prepared "to take risks for peace," and Rabin confirmed it.

"We made it clear that we accept the principle of the withdrawal of the armed forces of Israel on the Golan Heights to a secure and recognized boundary," Rabin said.

"But we will not enter negotiations on the dimension of the withdrawal without knowing what kind of peace Syria offers us." He asked, for instance, whether it would involve an exchange of ambassadors and a normalization of relations.

"Before we know that, why do I have to say how much will we withdraw?" Rabin asked.

Earlier, Clinton said he had found "a lot of reasons to be hopeful" about chances for peace in the Middle East and that there was "a real shot" at getting the negotiations, which were suspended in mid-December, back on track.

Rabin pledged last year during his election campaign that Israel would not "go down" from the Golan Heights.



James Woodruff is taken off a rescue helicopter at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville Monday after being rescued from snow-laden mountains along the Tennessee-North Car-

olina border. He was one of a group of 117 campers from a Detroit school stranded in the storm. A school spokesman said 24 are still missing.

Campers still stranded following killer storm

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Parents today awaited word on the fate of 24 campers caught in the blizzard over the weekend while on a high school outing in the Appalachians. The storm's death toll reached 175, and crop losses mounted.

Road-clearing in the storm-ravaged East gained urgency as crews worked overtime to reach the snowbound.

"We're still getting a number of calls" from people in remote areas, said Charles Colwell, emergency director in Kentucky's Perry County. "All our off-roads are still just about impassable."

In addition to the deaths — reported from Cuba to Canada — 32 crewmen were missing after a freighter sank Monday off Nova Scotia, and 16 sailors were missing off Florida.

Searchers on Monday failed to find the 21 youngsters and three teachers in the Great Smoky Mountains after dozens of others

on the trip trudged through deep drifts to safety. The air and ground search was to resume this morning.

Bob Miller, a park spokesman, said the campers might even hike out of the woods as scheduled today, as the others did.

The campers from the Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., were making an annual spring break trip based on the Outward Bound philosophy of building discipline by confronting natural challenges.

Parents and teachers gathered at the private school outside Detroit to wait for news. They said the students had received wilderness survival training.

"I feel upbeat," said Nancy Shapiro, whose 15-year-old was unaccounted for. "I think the kids are coming out."

"The waiting game is killing everyone," college student Christian Schultz said moments before learning her 17-year-old sister,

Kimberly, was safe.

A teacher who was with one of the groups that emerged on Monday was hospitalized in serious condition with hypothermia. Five students in his group were hospitalized overnight for observation.

Meanwhile, insurance companies received thousands of claims for storm damage. A.M. Best Co., the leading rating agency for the insurance industry, estimated that the storm caused upwards of \$800 million in insured damage.

Crops were damaged across the South, with heavy losses to fruits and vegetables likely to spike prices up in the supermarket.

The storm and the cold that followed ruined such crops as peaches, blueberries, tomatoes and strawberries, and knocked juice oranges off trees in Florida.

"Now it has to be harvested quickly before it decays," said Bob McLean, a Valrico, Fla., grower. "It was one of the worst U.S. snowstorms this century."

Russia's novice capitalists rush to invest in ZIL automobile plant

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Novice Russian capitalists eagerly sought stock Monday in a major symbol of Soviet power and prestige when the ZIL car factory that made limousines for the Kremlin elite went private.

"It's a strong factory. It probably won't go bankrupt and will give dividends. There are a lot of swindlers out there, but this is a solid outfit," said retired chemist Mikhail Yestafeyevich.

Best known for the long black limousines that were the trademark of Communist Party bosses, ZIL is one of the biggest state enterprises to be placed in private hands.

"ZIL is one of the most stable factories in the country. I think they'll be able to work as well as they always have and I'll get a profit," said engineer Boris Chernordin as he invested his family's privatization vouchers.

Given to every Russian citizen last year, privatization vouchers are a key element of President Boris Yeltsin's attempt to build a market economy on the crumbling remains of Communist central planning.

One million shares in ZIL, representing 35 percent of the company's stock, went on sale Mon-

day. The public has until April 20 to invest vouchers in ZIL.

At the Moscow Inter-Regional Auction Center, advisers were on hand to answer investor questions. Other consultants took telephone inquiries and distributed a booklet, "Privatization in Your Pocket."

Yevgeniya Galkina, a retired factory inspector, was hesitating. She said she would compare ZIL's privatization plans with other firms she'd already looked at before making her decision.

"I'm not sure. I'm checking everything out, but so far this looks like one of the best deals," she said.

The transformation of major factories like ZIL is essential for the government to reduce the burden of subsidizing enterprises and

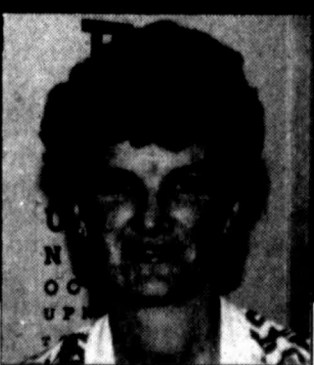
to create a new class of entrepreneurs and shareholders.

ZIL — the Russian acronym for Likhachev Auto Works — has 103,000 workers at its Moscow headquarters and 14 other plants across the country.

Dmitry Vasilyev, deputy chairman of the State Property Fund, said the pace of privatization was picking up. He said 20 companies were privatized in December, 90 in January, and 190 in February. Three hundred are going on the block this month.

The State Property Fund is running the privatization program with advice from Washington-based International Finance Corp. and London-based European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

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Meet Debra Wallace, RN ... After graduating from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in 1977, Debra worked at Methodist Hospital in Surgical ICU several months before coming to Big Spring. At Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Debra's main focus soon became emergency room nursing. She began working in the ER in 1978 and in 1981 became the emergency room coordinator. In addition to her responsibilities in ER, Debra assumed the job as manager of Quality Assurance/Improvement in 1989, a position which is now her primary duty. She and her husband, Jimmy, who raises Emus, have 2 daughters, Wendie who is a 6th grader at Forsan Jr. High & Whitney, age 2. Debra enjoys college and high school basketball and football events.



Scenic Mountain Medical Center

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A.B.C. SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

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

Below are the 10 fastest growing newspapers in Texas as reported by A. B. C. Fas-Fax for the last reporting period.

	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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MARCH 16 1993

By STEVE REAG Sports Writer

The brass ring for Royce Chadwick College Lady 1 The Lady Hawk ranked first in the gin their quest for national title when in the National Jun letic Association men's Basketball C 1:30 p.m. Wednes Howard's first should be a stern c Hawks tangle v ranked Okaloosa Community Colleg have the eight-r ranking among n college teams.

Lady Hawk Hea wick, in his fourth ard, said the Raid sent a familiar ch "They're very ; Chadwick said. "TI post player (Shan good, quick guar shoot a tremend threees."

On paper, the ga to be a classic off matchup. Howard nation's highest s (85.6 points per ga loosa ranks eighth (57.7 points allow Garry, the Raide 11th leading junio in the nation, a

Nets lose

The ASSOCIATED

The New Jersey l out of gas 3,000 mi Playing the last: prisingly success Western swing, Nev with Portland u through the fourth day night before lo

NBA ROUNDUP

The loss to Port won't be foremos minds on the flight the team can rely 31-point win at 12-point win at Go its 11-point victory Angeles Clippers. "I think this proved that you lightly," forward D said

Point guard Rui was a lightly regard weeks ago. Then Anderson went do son with a broken y stepped up to averz eight assists, 4.6 threee steals in U games of the trip a NBA player of the The Trail Blaze: against the Nets v 15-4 run that pu 94-85 with 5:11 r Robinson was 10 f ond half and sco fourth quarter. "Their intensity quarter just over Nets coach Chuck In other gam Washington surpr

Valenz

The ASSOCIATED

FORT MYERS, Fl nando Valenzuela i ven, two former Al who are trying des jobs, had very diff their latest attempt

SPRING TRAININ

Valenzuela, it spring-training of one hit over three s and helped the Ba to a 6-3 victory ov sota Twins. Meanwhile, Blye six consecutive sce came to an end w five second-innin Orioles.

Valenzuela, a 3; hander who pitche season, has tossed nings in his comb EXPOS 2, BRAVE! WEST PALM BE — Archi Cianfroo homer in the top c ning off reliever Ja Montreal over Ada

Four Montreal bined on a seven-bi diner and rookie Gi pitched three score the Expos. Mel Roj ner with two shut DODGERS 3, AST

'If the truth be know by those who seek it, there must be a free flow of ideas and ready access to facts.'

Editor George Fattman

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John Moseley
News Editor

What's a child's life worth?

The Texas Senate has unanimously passed a bill making the murder of a child under the age of 6 a capital offense. Now, the House of Representatives gets into the act.

There have been several versions of this bill come into the Legislature before which have never passed because many legislators feared women who had abortions would be brought up on charges. This bill takes care of that exigency and Gov. Ann Richards has promised to sign it into law if it is passed.

But, Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Author, makes a good point. Texans need to do more to take care of their children instead of raising the punishment level for hurting or killing one of our children.

Department of Public Safety records show 100 children under the age of 5 were killed between January 1991 and June 1992. That is a lot of children who have lost their lives. Parker's problem with the bill is it does not provide more money for child protective services.

The question the Texas Legislator needs to ask itself is what is the price of a child's life after it has been born?

Rubbing the wrong way

Well, just call me Eddie Chilez.

That's right, I'm mad. There's no foam around the mouth and the folks at Big Spring State Hospital aren't preparing a room just yet. But give me time.

OK, let's just say I'm peeved...really peeved.

What's worse, is that by the time this is read — newspaper deadlines being what they are — much of what's rubbed me wrong in the last couple of days may be remedied.

Don't bet on it. I probably wouldn't be shooting my mouth off in print if it weren't for the combination of a couple of things that really have rubbed me wrong.

The first, in and of itself, probably wouldn't have set me off. So Lanny Lambert and our city fathers will just have to accept that I've reached the point of frustration overload.

Let me just say that at one time, Lambert's announcement that city crews would handle replacement of water lines in the Capehart Addition seemed like a wonderful idea. Especially when one considered all that money we as taxpayers would be saving.

Howsoever, that was before a load of once white clothes emerged from my washer with the hue of burnt orange — that's right the same color as University of Texas Longhorns' home football jerseys.

Now, I'm dyed-in-the-wool Longhorn fan, but I have to draw the line somewhere before you get to my skivvies.

The water at my place isn't quite so murky any more, I think, I'll know for sure once there's enough water pressure for my shower to work.

Believe me, Mr. Lambert, my co-workers here at the Herald are counting the minutes.

One day without water pressure is one thing. A week is quite another, and we're headed dead into a second week of this nonsense!

Now, as I said, normally water quality and pressure alone wouldn't be enough to get my dander up, but then along came that gaggle of lawyers demanding access to the Branch Davidians holed up at Mount Carmel.

Before you get the idea that this is going to turn into a lawyer-bashing piece, let me say that I have several friends that are lawyers. Some of them, I'd even trust with the women and children, but I'd never let them pet my dog.

Seriously, lawyers have and important place in our society. That's particularly true when one considers that nobody's ever devised a better system of justice



John A. Moseley

than that we enjoy in this country.

So, at their very worst, lawyers are a necessary evil.

That's why there are so many lawyer bashers around. They've made sure that we know sharks don't attack attorneys in the surf because they refuse to dine on members of the same species.

They've also explained that rattlesnakes don't bite lawyers out of professional courtesy.

But it would appear that the ambulance-chasing worst of the breed has seen fit to raise its ugly head down in Waco, demanding that the FBI and ATF agents encircling the Branch Davidian compound allow them inside to inform the religious fringe of its constitutional rights.

To hear these so-called legal eagles tell it, there's some dark conspiracy involving the FBI, ATF and U.S. attorney's office.

The question why so much of the operation has been conducted in secrecy. Why, they ask, were the indictments and warrants sealed?

Heck, I though you had to go to college to become a lawyer!

It would seem to me that the reception the law enforcers met at the Davidians' front door — someone tipped them about the raid about 15 minutes before ATF agents arrived — is a pretty good indication that more, not less secrecy was needed.

If memory serves me correctly, my dad always taught me that folks who killed police officers in such situations deserved some rights. Not the least of them was to quit breathing our air as soon as possible.

But Kirk Lyons, an attorney from Houston who's been retained by David Koresh's mother, wants federal authorities to allow him and his brethren to join independent negotiators in having contact with the Branch Davidians.

The guy's got to be kidding himself. We're talking about 100 or so folks who've pledged themselves, apparently body and soul, to some kook who believes he's the reincarnated Christ.

All I can think of when Lyons is brought to mind is the old question that was once asked in a Dallas Morning News column.

It went something like this: "If two lawyers were drowning and you could only save one, which would you do? Go to lunch, or take a nap?" Nuff said.

There's just no pleasing some people. Your heart can be in the right place but they still complain.

An example is President Clinton's decision to airdrop food and medical supplies for trapped Bosnian Muslims who are being ethnically cleansed by the Serbs.

Can anyone deny that it's a nice thing to do? Of course not. Even those who don't number any Bosnian Muslims among their best friends think we should do it.

But what do the critics say? That it is almost a complete waste of time, an empty gesture.

They say that most of the stuff we drop for the Bosnian Muslims is landing where the Serbs can get it instead. Well, even if that's true, would they prefer that it just lie there until the squirrels eat it? As the old saying goes: "Waste not, want not."

And they complain that even when the Bosnian Muslims manage to find some of the packages, Serbian snipers shoot them. While that seems harsh, it's all part of the ethnic cleansing process. Is it our fault that there's such a shortage of regular dry cleaning establishments in Bosnia?

Finally, the critics moan, even if every relief bundle landed smack in a Bosnian Muslim's parlor, there still wouldn't be enough supplies to help more than a fraction of the unfortunates. That may be true, but you can say the same thing about the



Mike Royko

lottery, yet millions of people play it.

All the criticism is probably true, but the grippers are missing the whole point. It is the sentiment that counts.

What we're doing, in effect, is sending a greeting card, as considerate people do when someone has fallen upon hard times.

The airdrops are our way of saying: "Get well quick." Well, maybe that isn't the message. It could be, "Hope you're feeling better." No, that isn't it either. Not with the enthusiasm for ethnic cleanliness that the Serbs have been showing.

I've got it. What we're saying to the Bosnian Muslims is: "We're thinking of you." Yes, that's it, and a fine sentiment it is.

So why didn't the White House just send a card instead of dropping supplies that will wind up in the hands of the Serbs, who don't have time to unpack them anyway, they're so busy cleansing all those Bosnian Muslims?

Anybody who asks that question doesn't know much about the Bosnian postal service. Even

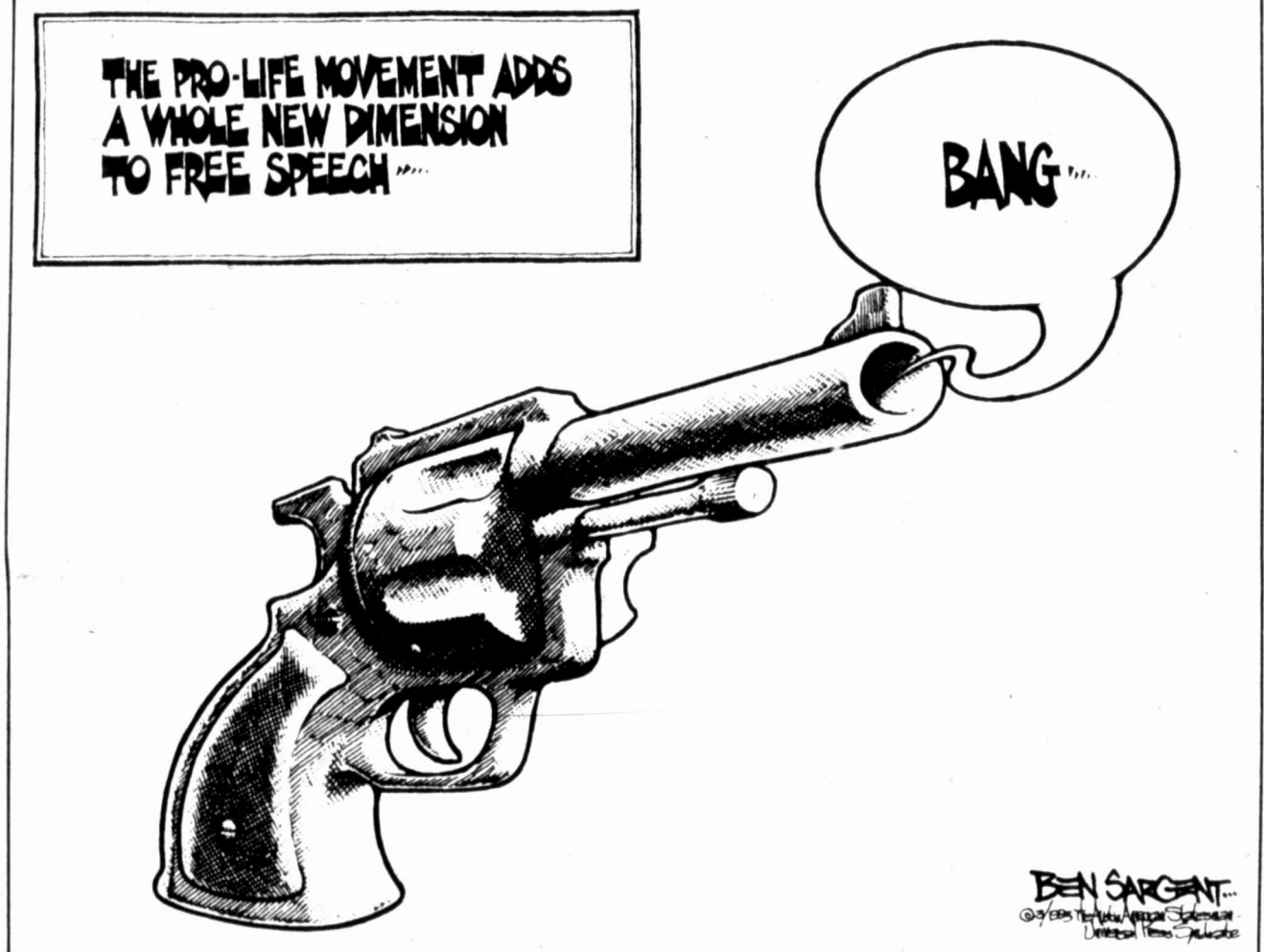
in the best of times, which nobody in Bosnia can remember, mail delivery was erratic.

And in times such as these, it's virtually impossible to get a card delivered. That's because any sensible Bosnian Muslim postman is busy trying to avoid being cleansed. It might be inspirational to say of postmen: "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." But any postman who says that has never been pursued by a Serb with an ethnic cleanliness fetish.

So we've done about all we can under the circumstances. We've sent our respects, our regrets, our condolences. Even as the world's most powerful nation, the only remaining bona fide, verified and certified Super Power, we have our limitations. We can't be the world's riot squad, SWAT team or bouncers.

There's just too much craziness in the world. At any given moment in dozens of places, one group is trying to murder another group, whether it is called ethnic cleansing, nationalism, revolution, civil war or religious devotion.

About all we can do is express regret and, if they are determined to go insane, let them go at it. In some parts of the world, they've been doing it for centuries. And they'll be doing it 100 years from now, if any of them survive.



The winner may want a recount

NEWARK, N.J. -- There's a slight problem at Newark Airport. It seems that many of the airport's prime parking spaces -- the slots where families like to leave their cars when seeing off a loved one, or picking someone up on an arriving flight -- are located directly beneath the main terminal buildings.

Under ordinary circumstances, this setup is quite convenient. But in recent days, at least 800 of those parking slots have been sitting empty, by order of law-enforcement authorities. A parking garage situated beneath a heavily used building has a different feeling than it did a scant two weeks ago. With the explosion at the World Trade Center, things have changed in America. Public parking is not quite so public any longer. Airport officials here say they are unsure when the parking slots will be made available to motorists again.

Ultimately, this is going to be Bill Clinton's problem. Just about everything of importance in the United States is going to be his problem; Clinton is in no way in charge of the Newark Airport parking garage, but the President is held responsible for all that ails the nation, and the fear in the wake of the World Trade Center bombing sits in his in basket like an ominous memo insisting to be acted upon. He asked for the job and now he has it.

"My brother's not a happy camper." Those words were spoken the other afternoon by a college student in the Newark Airport. She was with a group of her friends, waiting for a flight to Boston. She told her friends that her brother was in the military. The ensuing conversation was loud enough that all passengers in the vicinity could overhear.

"Hillary has ordered that no military uniforms be worn in the



Bob Greene

White House," the student told her friends. "She said that she's offended by the sight of them." Her friends allowed as to how this was a terrible thing, how could Mrs. Clinton demand such a policy?

Well, it turns out that there is no such policy -- at least according to the White House there isn't. We called the White House press office just to check on this. "Absolutely not true," a White House spokesman said. The spokesman said that the same rules and protocols regarding military uniforms that were standard in the Bush White House are in effect in the Clinton White House.

What matters is not that the young woman in the airport was apparently dead wrong. What matters is that the President's wife -- "Hillary" to the student in the airport; we embrace our presidents and their wives with informality as soon as we feel we own them -- is on bad paper with the student, and most likely will be for a while.

In last Sunday's Newark Star-Ledger, there was a story saying that Clinton's economic package will be hurtful to the state of New Jersey; a story detailing how Clinton is trying hard to push his economic stimulus program; stories about dozens of other foreign and domestic crises that are competing for Clinton's attention.

With all that, perhaps the most interesting item in the paper that day was a wire-service photograph taken in Pintala, Ala. In the photograph,

George Bush was sitting with a fishing rod in his hand. He was wearing a white baseball-style cap. Bush was fishing for bass, the caption said that he was casting his line during the annual Eagles of Angling bass-fishing tournament.

It wasn't too much of a leap to flip through the paper, reading about all the dilemmas and horrors of the day, and to look at the photo of Bush with his fishing rod -- and to conclude that he most likely has a much better job than Clinton does.

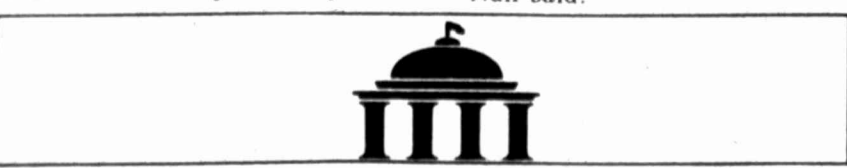
Bush reportedly was despondent when he lost the election to Clinton last November. He was said to have taken the loss very personally -- he felt the American people were telling him they didn't like him, or the job he had done, and that made him feel lousy.

But Bush, if he has any sense, ought to be feeling great right now. No one is angry at him. No one is impatient with him. No one is demanding that he do something about the economy, that he find a solution to terrorism. No one is sitting around airports being upset with his wife over things she didn't even have anything to do with.

It may be the great irony of the American political system: A sitting president who loses an election ends up in much better shape than the guy who wins.

Former president is a better occupation than president. You get all the respect and none of the stomachaches. You get all the fame and none of the insomnia. The parking spaces beneath the Newark airport sit empty, and your successor has to figure out a way to open them to the citizenry again. You, in the meantime, get to go fishing in Alabama. Loser? You're a loser? We should all lose in such landslides.

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HC Lady Hawks set to begin title quest

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

The brass ring is now in sight for Royce Chadwick and the Howard College Lady Hawks.

The Lady Hawks, 32-0 and ranked first in the nation, will begin their quest for their first-ever national title when they begin play in the National Junior College Athletic Association National Women's Basketball Championship at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Tyler.

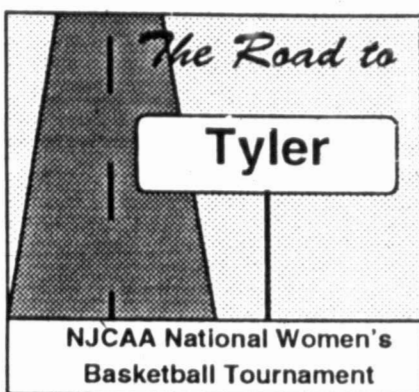
Howard's first-round test should be a stern one, as the Lady Hawks tangle with the 14th ranked Okaloosa-Walton (Fla.) Community College Raiders, who have the eight-best defensive ranking among national junior college teams.

Lady Hawk Head Coach Chadwick, in his fourth year at Howard, said the Raiders should present a familiar challenge.

"They're very similar to us," Chadwick said. "They've got a big post player (Shandere Gary) and good, quick guards. Plus, they shoot a tremendous number of threes."

On paper, the game would seem to be a classic offense vs. defense matchup. Howard has one of the nation's highest scoring attacks (85.6 points per game) while Okaloosa ranks eighth in team defense (57.7 points allowed per game).

Gary, the Raiders' post, is the 11th leading junior college scorer in the nation, averaging 21.7



Howard vs. Okaloosa-Walton
Wednesday, March 17, 1:30 p.m.
Tyler Junior College

points per game.

If the Lady Hawks get by Okaloosa, there will be several other tests waiting en route to the championship round. Nine of the 16 teams at the tournament finished the regular season ranked in the top 20.

Aside from Howard and Okaloosa, ranked teams at the tournament include: Coppah (Miss.) Lincoln (fourth); Northeastern Oklahoma (fifth); Louisville, N.C. and Independence, Kan. (tied for seventh); Vincennes, Ind. (10th); John Logan, Ill. (13th); and Central Arizona (16th).

Other teams at the tournament are Volunteer State (Tenn.), Ricks (Idaho), Crowder (Mo.), Anoka

Ramsey (Minn.), John Calhoun (Ala.), Kilgore (Texas) and Western Nebraska (See tournament bracket, page B7.)

Chadwick's father, Kelly — who has coached six teams in the national tournament — refused to handicap the field, saying the lack of inter-conference play in junior college makes it nearly impossible to compare various teams' strengths.

He did add, however, teams from Texas invariably do well at the tournament.

"Texas plays the best junior college women's basketball in the nation," he said. "Whatever Texas schools go to nationals will have an inside track."

Kelly Chadwick said three things must happen for a team to win the big prize: It must be good, healthy and lucky.

His son can identify with that advice. His previous three teams have all been good, as evidenced by consecutive top-20 finishes. Injuries (in consecutive years to All-American Kim Robinson) and a lack of good breaks, however, have hampered past post-season efforts.

"It took us four years to get over the hump," Royce Chadwick said. "Now we can say we really know what it takes to get (to nationals). We had the best talent last year, but that doesn't necessarily mean you're going to nationals. We may not have the best talent this year, but we may have the best team."



Howard College Lady Hawks Jennifer Jeffress and Becky Barnes, far right, watch their teammates during a recent practice. The Lady Hawks begin play at

the national junior college basketball tournament Wednesday afternoon.

Nets tucker out, lose to Portland

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Jersey Nets finally ran out of gas 3,000 miles from home.

Playing the last game of a surprisingly successful four-game Western swing, New Jersey stayed with Portland until midway through the fourth quarter Monday night before losing 110-94.

NBA ROUNDUP

The loss to Portland probably won't be foremost on the Nets' minds on the flight home. Instead, the team can relish its amazing 31-point win at Phoenix, its 12-point win at Golden State and its 11-point victory against the Los Angeles Clippers.

"I think this Western trip proved that you can't take us lightly," forward Derrick Coleman said.

Point guard Rumeal Robinson was a lightly regarded sub just two weeks ago. Then starter Kenny Anderson went down for the season with a broken wrist. Robinson stepped up to average 21.3 points, eight assists, 4.6 rebounds and three steals in the first three games of the trip and was named NBA player of the week.

The Trail Blazers pulled away against the Nets with a decisive 15-4 run that put them on top 94-85 with 5:11 remaining. Cliff Robinson was 10 for 17 in the second half and scored 15 in the fourth quarter.

"Their intensity in the fourth quarter just overpowered us," Nets coach Chuck Daly said.

In other games Monday, Washington surprised Cleveland

105-101, the Los Angeles Lakers beat San Antonio 92-87, Chicago beat the Los Angeles Clippers 101-94, Miami edged Denver 103-100 in overtime and Utah defeated Dallas 109-96.

BULLETS 105, CAVALIERS 101
At Baltimore, the Cavaliers missed an opportunity to stay 1 1/2 games behind the Bulls in the Central Division.

The lead changed hands seven times in the fourth quarter before Washington scored 10 straight points to take a 99-90 lead with 4:21 left. Cleveland then went on a 9-0 run and tied the game at 101, but Harvey Grant hit a 15-foot fallaway jumper a minute later to give Washington the lead for good.

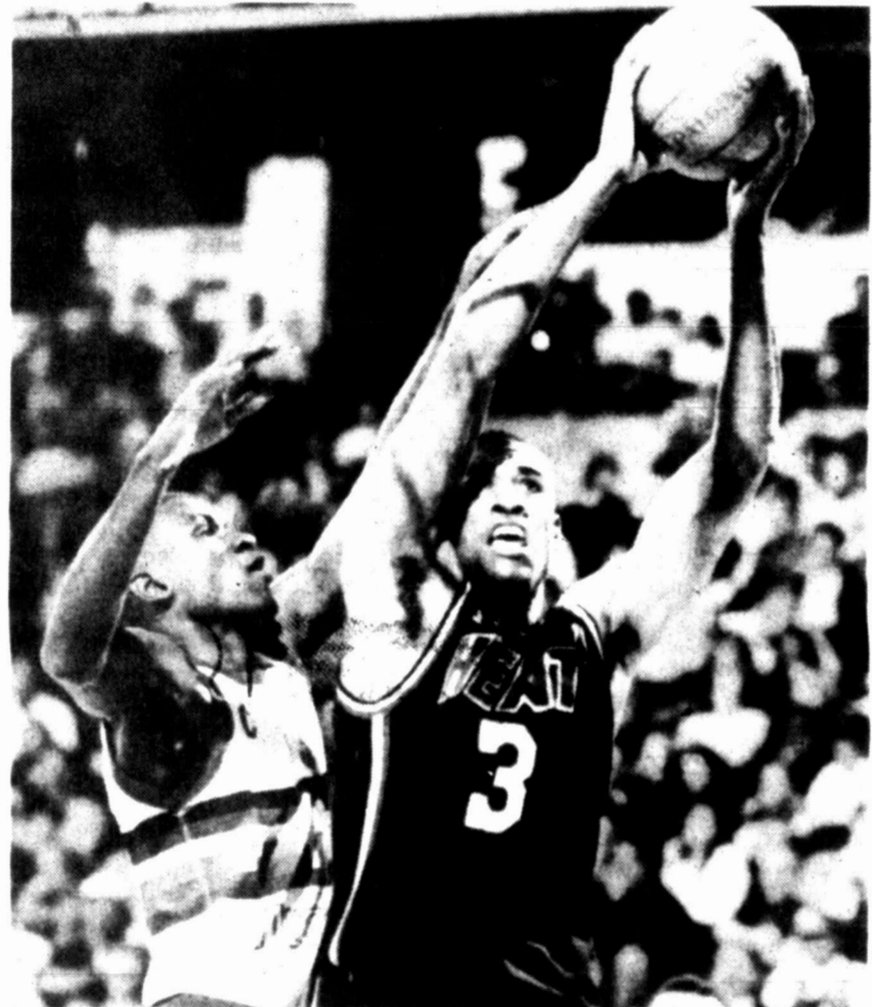
The game originally was scheduled for Saturday, but was postponed because of the blizzard that struck the East Coast.

LAKERS 92, SPURS 87
San Antonio has lost only six home games all year, but two have weeks ago. Then starter Kenny Anderson went down for the season with a broken wrist. Robinson stepped up to average 21.3 points, eight assists, 4.6 rebounds and three steals in the first three games of the trip and was named NBA player of the week.

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In other games Monday, Washington surprised Cleveland



Miami Heat guard Steve Smith (3) goes up for a shot with Denver Nuggets forward Reggie Williams hanging onto his side during their NBA game Monday night in Denver.

career-high 28 points. "The game just came to me," Armstrong said. "Scottie and Michael were able to find me. There was no pressure. I just happened to be the guy open, and I was able to hit the shots."

Horace Grant returned to the Bulls' starting lineup after missing two games with tendinitis in the left knee. He finished with 17 rebounds and 15 points.

JAZZ 109, MAVERICKS 96
At Dallas, the Mavericks moved one game closer to tying the NBA record for most consecutive losses

in a single season — 20. Karl Malone put in 36 points and Jeff Malone added 17 for Utah, which had lost its previous three road games.

Quinn Buckner, Dallas' coach next season, watched from the stands.

"I wanted to see the interaction and how they respond when they get taken out of the game," Buckner said. "I'm not here to make any decisions. I'm in an evaluation process. I thought they played hard tonight and that's all you can ask for."

Briefs

Bearkat boys, girls third at track meet

GARDEN CITY — Three was the lucky number for the Garden City boys and girls track teams as they both finished third at the 1993 Bearkat Relays held here Saturday.

Roscoe won both divisions, while Water Valley finished second in the boys division and Rankin was runner-up in the girls competition.

Garden City's boys 1600 meter relay team won its events in a time of 3:37.53. The other first place finisher for the Bearkats was Vance Moore, who won the pole vault (8 feet, 6 inches.)

Mashburn, Cheaney head AP dream team

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, who has said he won't play college basketball next season, and Indiana's Calbert Cheaney, the most prolific scorer in Big Ten history, were the top vote-getters Monday on the 1992-93 AP All-America

SportsExtra, page 7B

team.

Joining the forwards on the first team were point guard Bobby Hurley of Duke, the NCAA's all-time assist leader, swingman Arfernee Hardaway of Memphis State and power forward Chris Webber of Michigan.

Mashburn, the Southeastern Conference player of the year, received 317 points in the balloting of a 65-member panel of writers and broadcasters. That was one more point than Cheaney, the Big Ten player of the year who was selected on the first team on 62 ballots. Mashburn was on 61 ballots.

Players received 5 points for earning a first-team berth, 3 for the second team and 1 vote for the third team.

Hurley led Duke to the title game in each of his first three seasons.

Correction

In the story about the Big Spring High School track team that ran in Friday's Herald, long-distance runner Robert Rios was inadvertently identified as Robert Ruiz.

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Valenzuela comeback continues to impress O's

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela and Bert Blyleven, two former All-Star pitchers who are trying desperately to win jobs, had very different results in their latest attempts.

SPRING TRAINING

Valenzuela, in his second spring-training outing, allowed one hit over three shutout innings and helped the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Meanwhile, Blyleven's string of six consecutive scoreless innings came to an end when he gave up five second-inning runs to the Orioles.

Valenzuela, a 32-year-old left-hander who pitched in Mexico last season, has tossed five shutout innings in his comeback attempt.

EXPOS 2, BRAVES 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Archi Cianfrocco's two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning off reliever Jay Howell lifted Montreal over Atlanta.

Four Montreal pitchers combined on a seven-hitter. Mike Gardiner and rookie Gabe White each pitched three scoreless innings for the Expos. Mel Rojas was the winner with two shutout innings.

DODGERS 3, ASTROS 1

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Cory Snyder drove in the go-ahead run with an eighth-inning double to lead Los Angeles over Houston. Kevin Gross, Roger McDowell and Jim Gott combined on a two-hitter for the Dodgers.

REDS 3, CARDINALS 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hal Morris hit a two-run homer in the first inning to help Cincinnati beat St. Louis.

Reds starter John Smiley pitched five scoreless innings, allowing three hits — two by Gregg Jefferies — in by far his best outing of the spring. In his first two starts, Smiley allowed five runs in six innings.

RED SOX 10, TIGERS 2

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Boston scored eight unearned runs and held Detroit to four hits. Mike Greenwell and Bob Zupcic each had three hits for the Red Sox, who had 14 hits.

Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum each drove in two runs for Boston, with Naehring's two RBIs coming on a pinch double.

PHILLIES 6, YANKEES 3

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Darren Daulton drove in three runs, including a two-run homer, to power Philadelphia past the New York Yankees.

Gold Glove first baseman Don Mattingly made a rare error in the first inning to help the Phillies

score three runs off rookie Bob Wickman (0-1). Milt Thompson delivered the big hit with a two-run double and Daulton had an RBI grounder.

PIRATES 5, WHITE SOX 4

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Mike Bell's two-run pinch single in the seventh inning gave Pittsburgh a victory over Chicago.

Bo Jackson scored to give Chicago a 4-3 lead in the sixth. With the bases loaded and none out, Ron Karkovice flied to right. Jackson tagged from third and slid into home on his artificial left hip just ahead of Orlando Merced's throw.

ROYALS 2, BLUE JAYS 1

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Phil Hiatt hit a solo homer and Chris Haney pitched four scoreless innings as Kansas City defeated Toronto. Hiatt's homer in the fifth inning off Pat Hentgen broke a scoreless tie.

Haney, obtained in an off-season trade with the Montreal Expos, gave up three hits and walked one to get the victory.

INDIANS 4, RANGERS 2

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Derek Lilliquist retired the final six Texas batters to earn his first spring save as Cleveland beat the Rangers. The Indians rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to hand the Rangers their third straight loss.

METS 6, MARLINS 5

PARADISE WHO IS GUILTY? HELD WITHOUT HOPE Hundreds of Cuban refugees have been detained in American prisons — for up to 10 years — with no charges against them. Are we violating their human rights? Look for a special investigative report... This Sunday in PARADE

MARCH 16 1993

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 17.

FRONTS
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Permian Basin Weather
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in the lower to mid 60s. East to southeast wind 10-20 mph. Low in the mid 40s.
Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the lower 70s. Low in the 40s.
Friday: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s.

Gramm leads GOP attack on Clinton plan

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — There's nothing slick about Phil Gramm. Not his tactics. Not his policies. Not even how the word "slick" jumped into his vocabulary after Bill Clinton became the Democratic presidential nominee.

But if he lacks the smoothness of some Senate colleagues, the Texas conservative keeps bulldozing his way onto the national scene. He's doing it again, leading Republicans into battle against President Clinton's economic plan.

"I believe the Clinton program, as least as we know it, represents a real threat to the future of the country," he says as the Senate prepares for its first key votes on the administration's tax and spending blueprint. It's a program, he adds, that is "more taxes, more spending, more government, more regulation."

He's on a mission. "I have always been chosen as a leader when the issue was tough and important. When it was simply a popularity contest, I've not been chosen," Gramm said in his flat Georgia-native drawl.

Chosen or not, Gramm gets into the game, perhaps even the 1996 presidential campaign. "Maybe," says Gramm, who at 50 is balding, bespectacled, and looks more than four years older than the presi-

dent — and has already begun visiting New Hampshire, traditionally the first-in-the-nation primary state of an election year.

Colleagues in Congress know not to underestimate Gramm.

He was an economics professor at Texas A&M when he first ran for office, unsuccessfully, in the 1976 Texas Democratic primary against then-Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. Two years later, still a Democrat, Gramm was elected to the House.

In Washington, Gramm began siding with Republicans and angered Democratic leaders. He promised to be more loyal in his second term, if they gave him a coveted seat on the Budget Committee.

They did, and he wasn't. At first secretly and then brazenly, Gramm led the Boll Weevil Democrats who helped President Reagan win his program. From some Democratic colleagues, he won lifetime enmity.

"You have to wonder why he ran for office, since he hates the institution and government so much," said Rep. Mike Synar of Oklahoma, who came in as a freshman with Gramm and is now in the Democratic leadership.

After Democrats booted Gramm from the budget committee, Gramm resigned from Congress, then promptly won his seat back as a Republican. Then, in 1984, he

was elected to the Senate. Party disloyalty was behind him. But disregard for seniority and protocol was not.

Only nine months into his term, he launched what would become known as Gramm-Rudman.

The scheme of deficit targets and automatic spending cuts never came close to its goal of balancing the budget. But Gramm-Rudman was renewed in 1987 and 1990 and is credited by many experts with keeping the federal deficit from spiraling further out of control.

Now, with Clinton's budget, Gramm is elbowing his way back to the front.

Relentlessly, he digs up data and uses news conferences, speeches and television appearances to keep himself and his anti-tax conservative message before the public.

He blends the self-deprecating with the inflammatory.

"As my mother says, I'm an economist because I was too dull to be an accountant," he said.

Then, he labels Clinton's program an attempt "to prove that the tidal wave of history toward less government and more individual freedom is wrong, and that China and Cuba and North Korea are right."

Critics note his fight against federal pork doesn't include some

big spending in his own state. He fervently backs billions for the Superconducting Super Collider physics project and NASA's space station.

His personal finances also have drawn fire.

Gramm contacted federal regulators on behalf of a Texas developer whose savings and loans were failing. The developer didn't charge for \$54,000 in work at the senator's Maryland vacation home. But it cost taxpayers \$200 million when the government had to take over the thrifts.

Despite the critics, his home popularity seems secure. Texas re-elected Gramm in 1990 with 60 percent of the vote, a state record.

What Gramm has failed to do is establish himself as a kingmaker for other Republicans.

In 1985, Gramm turned a special election for an East Texas House seat into a referendum on whether the rural South had shifted to the GOP. He lost, then lost again when his hand-picked candidate lost a special election to replace Speaker Jim Wright.

As campaign chairman for Senate Republicans, Gramm's fundraising has been prodigious. But last year, with more Democratic seats at risk than Republicans', the Democrats kept their 57-43 majority.

Oil/Markets

April crude oil \$20.04, down 12, and May cotton futures 63.80 cents a pound, down 85, cash hog is 25 cents higher at 47.50, slaughter steers is 1.00 higher at 83 cents even, April live hog futures 49.30, up 23, April live cattle futures 82.70, up 8 at 10:04 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	58 1/2	+1/4
Amoco	54 1/2	+1/4
Atlantic Richfield	116 1/2	+1
Bethlehem Steel	17 1/2	+1/4
Cabot	41 1/2	+1/4
Chevron	77 1/2	+1/4
Chrysler	39 1/2	+1/4
Coca Cola	43 1/2	+1/4
De Beers	14 1/2	+1/4

DuPont	47	nc
El Paso Electric	2	nc
Exxon	63 1/2	+1/4
Fina Inc.	67 1/2	nc
Ford Motors	49 1/2	+1/4
GTE	36	+1/4
Halliburton	36	+1/4
IBM	55	nc
JC Penney	84 1/2	+1/4
Mesa Ltd. Ptd. A	5	nc
Mobil	68 1/2	+1/4
New Atmos Energy	26 1/2	+1/4
NUV	11 1/2	+1/4
Pacific Gas	34 1/2	+1/4
Peppi Cola	40 1/2	+1/4
Phillips Petroleum	28 1/2	nc
Schlumberger	57 1/2	+1/4
Sears	51 1/2	+1/4
Southwestern Bell	73 1/2	+1/4
Sun	27 1/2	+1/4
Texasco	62 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	63 1/2	+1/4
Texas Utilities	44 1/2	nc
Unocal Corp.	27 1/2	+1/4
USX Corp.	40	+1/4
Walt Mart	33 1/2	+1/4

Mutual Funds

Ancap	13.83-14.67
I.C.A.	18.31-19.43
New Economy	28.65-30.40
New Perspective	12.60-13.37
Van Kampen	15.97-16.79
American Funds U.S. Govt.	14.27-14.98
Pioneer II	19.55-20.74
Gold	327.80-329.30
Silver	3.66-3.69

Nixon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Two lives collide: Abortion leads to death for one, maybe even for both

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Both grew up in middle-class, conservative, church-going families. Each was the father of two children, and each struggled with marital strife. Both were usually quiet and reserved, although each had a confrontational streak.

These two men — Michael F. Griffin and Dr. David Gunn — had this much in common, and one more thing: They were passionately involved in abortion.

But Gunn performed them and Griffin abhorred them, and that is why these parallel lives intersected, violently, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, just behind the Women's Medical Services clinic in Pensacola.

In an instant, these two men became symbols. Abortion foes said they deplored violence, but that Gunn had "killed" thousands by performing abortions, the other side derided what it called anti-abortion terrorism.

But to their families, these remain all-too-human beings — a Gunn, 47, of Eufala, Ala., the police victim who grew up in Kentucky, the son of an insurance agent; Griffin, 31, a chemical worker, son of a dentist and nurse in this Panhandle city.

One man is dead; the other could face a death sentence. The people who knew them were left to mourn and to ponder what happened to these two Southerners who were so much alike, but so different.

"It's hard," said Eugene Presley, Griffin's father-in-law. "Now we've got to take care of two grandchildren."

"We were quite shocked," said Pete Gunn III, a Benton, Ky., insurance agent, who did not know his brother was an active abortionist. "My brother never discussed it with anybody in the family. We were at a loss when we got the news."

The men of the Gunn family gather each Thanksgiving for a retreat in Pickensville, Ala. Only once did David Gunn hint at what he did.

"We usually argue politics," his brother said. "We never discussed that. We were just wondering why he didn't tell us. He did say something last time about how he was doing his part with the population explosion, but that just went right over my head."

Gunn had come a long way. When he was just 27 months old, he was stricken with polio; one leg was paralyzed, and he wore a brace.

Raised in the conservative Church of Christ, he graduated from Vanderbilt University and the University of Kentucky's medical school. An early marriage that ended in divorce produced two children, David, now 22, and Wendy, 18.

He was in the process of divorc-

ing his second wife, Mary Sibert, a Eufala pediatrician.

Specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, Gunn practiced in a family clinic with his wife. But years ago, he stopped delivering babies, in part because of high liability insurance premiums, said K.B. Kohls, director of a clinic in Montgomery, Ala.

The doctor's services were in high demand in the Bible Belt, where few physicians are willing to do abortions. Gunn traveled regularly from one town to another in Alabama, Georgia and the Florida Panhandle to perform his specialty. The anti-abortion group Operation Rescue said he performed 5,200 abortions a year — a reasonable estimate for such work.

He usually was business-like and quiet, although abortion opponents made him a marked man, putting his face on a "wanted" poster.

Gunn routinely ignored the protesters that he encountered nearly every day at the clinics and even outside his home. Friends say, though, that he was rattled last January when a protester in Montgomery refused to move from Gunn's path and claimed the doctor hit him with his car.

Police discounted the accusation, but "that was just a turning point for him," said Diane Derzis, director of the Summit Medical Center in Birmingham.

A week later, on the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade abortion ruling, Gunn drove his compact car into the Beacon Women's Center in Montgomery as usual, recalled Kohls.

He abruptly stopped in mid-lot, pulled out a megaphone and told the protesters he was going to sing the "Happy Birthday Roe vs. Wade," he sang. Then, he pulled out a boombox and began blaring what he introduced as "my new theme song" — rocker Tom Petty's "I Won't Back Down."

"I won't back down. No, I won't back down. You can stand me up at the gates of hell, but I won't back down ... gonna stand my ground," Gunn sang.

Then, smiling at the near-hysterical reaction from some protesters, he parked his car and walked into the clinic to begin performing abortions.

Gunn later repeated his act outside The Ladies Center, another Pensacola clinic, and "did a little jig," said Debbie Myers, a National Organization for Women activist.

"He was so happy after that," said Derzis. "For someone who had been so obscure, who had turned the other cheek for so long, he was telling them he was proud of what he did."

Griffin, of late, had joined the protesters against Gunn's work. Police were called to The Ladies Center a week before the shooting when Griffin blocked cars trying to

get in the parking lot, said clinic director Linda Taggart. She said he stopped before officers arrived.

Griffin grew up "privileged as Theo Huxtable and as straight as Wally Cleaver," boyfriend friend Dave Flamand told the Northwest Florida Daily News.

He lived in a large house with a swimming pool, got a new bike every year and was active in the First United Methodist Church, Flamand said.

Griffin graduated from Woodham High School and served five years stateside in the U.S. Navy before returning home. He has worked at Monsanto Co. since February 1990 as a chemical operator in the casting of polymer for nylon carpet fiber, said company spokeswoman Lerrissa Rowe. Court documents indicated he

earned \$29,220 annually.

"He did his job well," Ms. Rowe said. "He was considered a good employee."

Griffin's religious beliefs had grown more fundamental, but he generally kept a low profile, friends and neighbors said. He refused to send his children to public school, teaching them at home.

A year and a half ago, in August 1991, Griffin filed for divorce from his wife, Patricia, asking for joint custody of their two daughters, now 11 and 8.

The couple had separated earlier that year. Mrs. Griffin obtained a restraining order against her husband, accusing him of trying to throw her out of their home and of verbally and emotionally abusing her and the children.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- Richard Ruiz Jr., 19, 1514 Wood, was arrested and charged with burglary of a habitation.
- A purse and contents worth \$125 was taken on the 2001 block of East 11th.
- A vehicle was taken on the 1600 block of South Gregg.
- \$1,800 worth of tools were taken from the 800 block of South Nolan.
- \$825 worth of items were taken from the 2500 block of West U.S. 80.
- \$729 worth of appliances were taken from the 1500 block of Austin.
- A gold chain worth \$120 was taken from the 2000 block of South Gregg.
- \$339 in losses occurred from a broken window and a television taken on the 2600 block of Farkside.
- Shots were reported on the 800 block of South Gregg.

Fire Report

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following:

- Structure fire on the 900 block of N.W. Third.
- Structure fire on the 100 block of N.E. Ninth.
- Kitchen fire on the 2700 block of Clinton.
- Grass fire on the 100 block of N.E. Ninth.

Weather Records

Monday's high temp.	73
Monday's low temp.	48
Average high	69
Average low	39
Record high	86 in 1966
Record low	18 in 1923
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	0.78
Year to date	02.58
Normal for year	01.60

Co-op

Continued from Page 1A

pany about \$100,000, according to Cap Rock vice-president/chief executive officer John Parker.

The streamlined approval process is only viable as long as it remains uncontested in the eyes of the PUC. If a challenge is brought against the rate hike, officials said, the request must then follow the normal approval process.

According to Parker, the rate adjustment request filed by Cap Rock will, if granted by the PUC, raise the average residential customer's monthly electric bill (1,000 kilowatt-hours per month) by \$4.65.

Cap Rock officials say the rate increase has nothing to do with the recent merger with the small, Hunt-Collin Cooperative in East Texas.

Since 1987, Cap Rock's rates have not risen as sharply as overall inflation, Parker said.

in Seminole. She moved to Stanton in 1961 from California. She was a graduate of Stanton High School. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons: Paul Dominguez, Pete Dominguez, and Danny Dominguez, all of Stanton; her parents: Pedro Avalos, and Juanita Avalos, both of Stanton; one brother, Peter Avalos, Midland; three sisters: Jesusa Valenzuela, Midland; Janie Martinez, Big Spring; and Anita Sanchez, Lamesa; and her maternal grandfather, Trinidad Rubio Sr., Midland.

Books

Continued from Page 1A

ries of meetings and public hearings to decide which of the approved texts and materials they will purchase.

Texts will be ordered in June to be used starting with the 1993-94 school year.

Trustees will discuss and vote on the acceptance of texts in more than 15 subject areas, during the school board meeting set for 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the high school board room.

Deaths

Margie Dominguez
Margie Dominguez, 32, Stanton, died Sunday, March 14, 1993, at Midland Memorial Hospital following an automobile accident.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Tom Barley and Deacon Ernie Sanchez officiating. Burial will be in the St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

She was born on Jan. 28, 1961.

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

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288
Gabriel Puga, died Friday. Graveside services were 10:00 A.M. today at Trinity Memorial Park.

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6.75% Interest
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At 1606 Gregg 263-7161

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Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
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Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

#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.

- 81% use the TeleView TV listings each week.
- 63% use the At Your Service Directory that runs each day.
- 63% use the Business Review that runs weekly.
- 91% read the daily advertisements in the Herald.
- 71% use coupons run in the Herald.
- 84% use the advertising inserts in the Herald.
- When compared to other media 73.3% use the Herald as their advertising information source.
 - 9.3% use regular TV.
 - 8% use radio.
 - 1.3% use Yellow Pages.
 - 7% use Cable TV.
 - 7.3% use other sources.
- 74% make their shopping decisions using Herald advertising.
- 90% use the Herald daily Classified Ads.

BIG SPRING Herald
(915) 263-7331

Student police/2

Mini pa kids/3

Tuesday, Mar

Spring

To submit an board, put it in wr deliver it to us one Mail to: Springbc Herald, P.O. Box 79720, or bring it Scurry. ATTENTION CAL Support groups w larly in Thursday!

Calendar

- Today**
- Bingo is offer Building, Monday p.m., and Saturday Lion's Lic. #1237 Lic. #30008084854 mas in April on W #1752187801.
 - St. Thomas Ca fers bingo at 7:30 p and Sunday. Lic. #
 - Bingo at Imm Mary Catholic Chur Fridays and Saturd 6:30 p.m. Lic. #17: mum payout.
 - Sacred Heart Center, 509 Aylfor on Sundays from #BL17561723804.
 - Spring Taber 1209 Wright St, ha whatever else is a needy from 10 a.m
 - Big Spring Sei amics class from 5 and older invite
 - Parents Who C are needed to help Prom Party for the junior and senior cl be a meeting at 7 school library. All dents are urged to a safe graduation children.
 - The Colorado 1 zen Dance will be at from 7-10 p.m. The Band will be featur and friends invited
 - Brown-bag lun noon to 1 p.m., wi Tumbleweed roo Roberts Student U Topic will be basic For information cal
 - Children's Rig formed Education v p.m. at the Chambe meeting room. Open
 - Big Spring Bar meet at 7 p.m. in th parents of band m couraged to attend.
 - Big Spring Art meet at 7 p.m. at Center for the Arts. call Elnora Hart a Jerry Williams at 20
- Wednesday**
- "Crude Diamon Chapter of the Te Western Dance as meet 7-9 p.m. at the information call 264-0717.
 - West Texas Legi legal help on civil Northside Commur those unable to affor torney. For info 1-686-0647.
 - United Girls Soft will meet at 7:30 p reau Insurance, 131: gers, coaches and i sons invited. For ir Carla Crow, 263-720 varez, 267-5639.
- Thursday**
- Spring Taber 1209 Wright St., has whatever is available from 10 a.m. to noo
 - Big Spring Sen have art classes fr a.m. 55 and older ir
 - Masonic Lodge # at 7:30 p.m., 2101 I
 - Howard Co Emergency plannin will meet at 7 p.m. at cil Chambers at the 1106.
 - Christian Hor group will meet for birthdays and the F the Family-Life Cen Baptist Church fro For information c 267-8851.
 - Human Service meet at 10 a.m. a County Mental Heal ference room. Indi senting any organi group providing hur our community are formation call Gail Z
 - The Republica meet at noon at La

BUY 5 days a

Students and police/2

Mini page for kids/3

Tuesday, March 16, 1993

Life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: Teacher's lament/4

Find it fast in Classifieds/5

Section B

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Calendar

- Today**
- Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday and Tuesday, 6 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. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.
 - Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.
 - Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.
 - 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.
 - "Parents Who Care". Volunteers are needed to help with the "After Prom Party" for the Big Spring High junior and senior classes. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. at the high school library. All parents of students are urged to attend to make a safe graduation party for our children.
 - The Colorado City Senior Citizen Dance will be at the Civic Center from 7-10 p.m. The Porky Proctor Band will be featured. Area seniors and friends invited.
 - Brown-bag luncheon workshop, noon to 1 p.m., will be held in the Tumbleweed room of the Dora Roberts Student Union building. Topic will be basic home first aid. For information call 264-5085.
 - Children's Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, meeting room. Open to public.
 - Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.
 - Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call Elнора Hart at 267-2974 or Jerry Williams at 263-7185.
- Wednesday**
- "Crude Diamonds", Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance association will meet 7-9 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-7937 or 264-0717.
 - West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
 - 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.
- 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.
 - Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.
 - Howard County Local Emergency planning commission will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Council Chambers at the airport, building 1106.
 - Christian Home Schoolers group will meet for skating, March birthdays and the Recipe Draw at the Family-Life Center of the First Baptist Church from 2-4:30 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.
 - Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai 263-0027.
 - The Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

Real world

Students work, learn about health care fields

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Local high school students are finding out about the world of work as they assist health care providers at the VA Medical Center.

Big Spring High School brought the VA into the Co-op education circle two years ago, graduating the first five participants in May—two nursing assistants and one assistant each in physical therapy, pharmacy and dental.

"We got the initial funding from the standpoint that we're having difficulty in recruiting into some of the health care professions," said Ken Sinclair, the VA chief of personnel. "We may be able to pick (the students) up in positions for other programs (upon high school graduation) like the Accelerated Nursing program; they work (for the VA) while they're going to nursing school."

In the high school's Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) program, high school students attend school in the mornings and report to work in the afternoons.

Students are placed in positions across the city, with regular progress reports from employers which are evaluated by educators. VA officials saw a way to fit into the program and improve their chances of permanently recruiting quality health care providers.

In 1991 hospital officials and educators recruited the program's first juniors, hoping to gain experience in their potential career fields.

"(The two-year program) is combining academic and vocational training for the top kids that want to enter health-related occupations," said Don Cook, the high school ICT educator. "(The students) can see the correlation between their course work and the field they're working in."

Patient representative Pat Atkins said students, who are paid more than minimum wage, work hands-on with patients and hospital personnel.

"(Students) work right along side the staff, taking care of patients," Atkins said. "It offers young people the opportunity to see what they will be doing if they enter (the health care profession)."

Sinclair added, "We don't do too bad of a job in training (area young people), but we lose a lot of them to the big cities. These kids are up there providing a service, accumulating knowledge and finding out what the real world is like."



Melissa Birrell, a high school student and health care worker, helps VA Medical Center patient James Simpson maneuver down the hall recently.

Working gives her a head start

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School senior Melissa Birrell, 18, is a physical therapist aide, working toward a career in the health care profession, at the VA Medical Center.

Birrell entered the high school's Industrial Cooperative Training program in 1991, and earned her place in the first-time Co-op program with the VA.

"I knew I wanted to be in the medical profession, but I was not sure of what field or major area of study," she said. "Since I've been working in physical therapy, I know which path to take."

Working 16 hours each week at the VA, and attending school in the mornings, Birrell said she is able to correlate her job and school responsibilities.

"In biology, we're learning about the human body, which helps me when I'm working with patients," she said. "My job has really assisted me with school work in helping me manage my time."

In the ICT course, Birrell is a member of the Vocational Indus-

trial Clubs of America (VICA), which she participates in career-related contests at the regional and state levels.

"A lot of the competition in VICA has been in areas related to the work I do," she said. "The medical terminology, anatomy and physiology (at contest) wasn't as hard because I had the background at work."

Her work includes helping patients regain basic physical skills like eating, teaching stroke victims to walk, conducting hydrotherapy sessions and strengthening and conditioning patients.

"I was taught to do it all and I work with (the assistant physical therapist), but I am able to perform tasks on my own, if I am asked," she said. "(The program) has helped me become ready for a job like this, and I know that if I want to achieve something I have to put forth the effort."

"I'm learning to become more independent," Birrell added. "(Working and competing) is giving me a head start on my college career."

Briefs

Diviners on stage Thursday

Big Spring High School's theatre department plans a public performance of its UIL One Act Play entry, "The Diviners," Thursday.

Tickets are \$1 for students and children, \$2 for adults, to see the show, which will be the group's effort to gain a fourth consecutive district win in the competition. "The Diviners" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

The troupe goes to zone competition with the play March 23 in

Sweetwater, followed by district competition in Snyder April 3.

Send trivia to help Greg

Kearney, Neb. student Greg Howe recently wrote to the Herald requesting information about our state for a project in one of his fifth grade classes.

Greg wants postcards, maps, brochures, information about wildlife, industry and "neat places to visit." After he compiles the Texas trivia, he will present it to his school at a fair.

To help Greg learn about Texas and Big Spring, send information to: Greg Howe, Northeast Elementary School, Mr. Haas' class, 910 East 34th St., Kearney, NE 68847.

Cheater cheater

Why faking the grade is not as good as making it

By SUSAN FRITH
Thomson News Service

Some students make the grade through hard work — others rely on wandering eyes, recycled term papers, crib notes and furtive hand or foot signals.

According to several studies, there's plenty of the latter in today's high schools and colleges.

"In an Emporia, Kan., State University psychology professor's survey of 6,000 anonymous college students across the country, more than 40 percent surveyed at each school admitted to cheating on an exam at least once during college. More than 70 percent cheated during high school.

A follow-up survey concluded that half of all college cheaters and 80 percent of all high school cheaters are "repeat offenders."

By contrast, research has turned up polls from the 1940s in which only 20 percent of surveyed students admitted cheating.

"A survey done by the psychology department at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., asked 240 students whether they had engaged in any form of cheating in school. Only 2 percent of those surveyed answered "no."

"In a Rutgers University survey of 31 selective schools, 67 percent of college students admitted cheating.

Terry Curran, associate dean of student life at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., said he thinks the survey results are disturbingly accurate.

"I have noticed myself on this college campus — with the attitudes about academic dishonesty, the rumors and particularly the cases coming before me — that academic dishonesty has been on the increase," he said.

"Unfortunately there's an attitude in this society that it doesn't matter how you get there, you get

Why cheaters never win

By SUSAN FRITH
Thomson News Service

Stephen Davis, an Emporia State University psychology professor who conducted nationwide studies on student cheating, said he's heard of every method of academic chicanery in the book.

"If only we could just harness these into creative activities," the professor from the Emporia, Kan., school lamented.

One of the most memorable cheating anecdotes provided by Davis:

"According to one Lafayette College sophomore, a Yale University professor wrote a paper for his son who was having trouble in a high school English class. When the teacher returned the paper with a grade of C, the insulted professor stormed into the school to complain.

According to Gregory Anrig, Educational Testing Service president, teachers can use some of these measures to reduce cheating:

--Make sure tests are stored securely.

--Avoid using the same test again.

--Assign seats, and separate test takers from each other.

--Use several versions of a test and/or scramble the order of test questions. Collect all test copies before students leave the test site.

there." About 15 reports of academic dishonesty pass through his office each year, he said.

? Who's who



SHANNON KORELL

Big Spring High School junior Shannon Korell is attending the Congressional Youth Leadership Council this week in Washington, D.C.

A member of the varsity swim team, Shannon will join 350 students from across the country at the conference, meeting our country's leaders and newsmakers.

Shannon thanks her sponsors: R.H. Weaver, China Long, First National Bank, William Pollard, Troyce Wolf, Mike Thomas, Larry G. Hollar, Margie Thompson, Steven Stone, Rocky's, Sally Rodriguez, Dominguez One-Stop, Bob Brock Ford and Sandra Mendez.

Brandon McMurray of Coahoma High School has advanced to national competition in the Business Professionals of America skills contest.

McMurray will represent Texas at the national contest May 5-9 in San Antonio, competing in compu-



BRANDON McMURRAY

ter assistant skills.

Coahoma High School students competed in various contests at the Area IV Region 2 Leadership Conference in Midland Feb. 6.

Receiving recognition at the region competition as alternates to state level were: Elizabeth Gent, information processing specialist; Amiey Boyd, information processing assistant; Joni Rodriguez, office specialist; Shea Ward, desktop publishing; Jamie Wright, payroll accounting; Rosy Garcia, medical concepts; Elizabeth Gent, Amiey Boyd, Janice Rodriguez, Eva Hernandez, Mireya Olivias and Brandon McMurray, emblem building team.

Other representatives were: Nick Ledesma and Sara Moran, advisers are Sue Neff and Marva



JUSTIN JENKINS

Big Spring resident Jason Phillips was successful in the calf scramble recently at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Jason earned \$1,000 in a gift certificate to be used for the purchase of a registered beef or dairy heifer.

Wal-Mart recently announced the selection of Rebekah Trent as recipient of the \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation scholarship. A senior at Big Spring High School, Rebekah plans to attend Howard College.

First alternate for the scholarship is Jennifer Jones, Garden City; and second alternate is Gregory Atkinson, Coahoma High School. Judges were Ester Lopez, Kaye Burns and Suzanne Haney.

Big Spring resident Azure Miller recently made the honor roll at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin. Azure is a junior, boarding at the high school.



Coahoma High School Business Professionals of America proudly show their plaques after a competition recently.

Trisha Barnes of Big Spring recently graduated from International Aviation and Travel Academy with a certificate in Travel and Tourism. She is employed by American Eagle as a flight attendant.

Thirty Big Spring High School students attended the Texas Association of Student Councils District 8 Spring Forum in Odessa March 3. BSHS student council was awarded: Outstanding student school, outstanding safety school, outstanding SMILE school and superior scrapbook.

Big Spring will also serve as vice president of the district next school year. They currently serve as president.

Attendees from BSHS were: Meredith Baker, Keely Bowermon, Brian Brown, Casey Cook, Leslie Fryar, Matt Reinert, Tony Taylor, Cassie Underwood, Bernadette Valles, Shelli Webb, Peggy Deanda, Mande Fernandez, Amy Earnst, Betsy Murphy, Amy Stuehl, Diane Thomas, Hillary Twining.

Holley Armstrong, Sarah Bristow, Jennifer Brodrick, Wendy Mayes, Drexell Owusu, Richard Thompson, Karla Timmerman, Teri Gonzales, Kassi Shockey, Chad Sinclair, Molly Smith, Neiman Talbot, Ami Vasanawala, and sponsor Sharon Richardson.

Justin Jenkins of Big Spring was among outstanding young Texans recognized recently at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. He was recommended for the honor by the 4-H Club of Howard County. Justin is a seven-year member of 4-H who has received the Gold Star Award among other honors.

Clayton Fryar of Big Spring recently showed a blue-ribbon heifer at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Clayton showed the junior yearling heifer class winner Miss FH Dandy 001.

MORE WHO'S WHO PHOTOS — 2B

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Kids shadow police, learn work skills

By TIM KALDAHL
Thomson News Service

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — Junior High student Adam Hansen came away with a new understanding of local police after spending most of a day with an officer in his cruiser last week.

"They're not just cops. They're people, too," he said.

Hansen, 14, and Katrina Stockinger, 13, had different reasons for being interested in police work. But both said the experience of seeing police duty firsthand, complete with some of the trouble that was an educational experience.

Hansen said he hopes someday to work in drug enforcement.

"I just got interested, mostly by watching television," he said.

Stockinger, who is also interested in physical therapy, said her fascination with police work is a

'We had our lights on. We pulled over two or three people without license plates.'

junior high student
Adam Hansen

family affair. Her mother, Suzanne Becker, is a 911 emergency operator and her stepfather, J.G. Becker, is a Council Bluffs police officer.

"The daytime is kind of boring," she said of her experience riding with an officer on patrol. "It's more fun at night."

Fun is not exactly the goal of the junior high career shadowing program. It's aimed at giving students an appreciation for what work is about, said Dwain Pedersen, a math teacher at Kirm Junior High School in his first year working with the program.

"It gives them an idea of what the work world really looks like,"

Pedersen said. Often, he added, students don't have a full understanding of just what skills are part of a job.

The shadowing program is an eighth-grade perk open only to students carrying A or B grades in life-skills class. Each student has to agree to send his sponsor a thank-you note, fill out a report and give an oral presentation on the experience.

Students or any other civilians riding along on patrol with Council Bluffs police are not likely to get into any serious situations. But if something were to happen, they would be taken out of the cruiser, Police Chief Mark E. Moline said.

Pedersen said only about one-third of Kirm's 391 eighth-grade students get to participate in the shadowing program.

While Stockinger thinks riding with police at night is fun, Patrolman Terry LeMaster, 31, has a different view. LeMaster was the officer Stockinger shadowed during the day.

"To them, that (night patrol) is exciting," he said. Police have to deal with more alcohol-related crimes and many more domestic disputes after dark.

"For me, it's work," LeMaster said.

"It's the whole action, you know?" Stockinger said of being part of the police scene. Being where things are going on is exciting for her. Hansen agreed.

"We had our lights on," he said. "We pulled over two or three people without license plates."



Clayton Fryar of Big Spring poses with the prize-winning heifer Miss FH Dandy 001 at the Houston Livestock Show recently. With Clayton is Robert Fryar.



Jason Phillips, center front, poses with his parents, left of Jason, John and Carol Phillips, and sponsors of the Calf Scramble at the Houston Livestock Show.



Prairie dogs to gravity

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prairie dogs are a nightmare for farmers and ranchers on West. Farmers say they can't plant in soil full of prairie dog holes. And ranchers complain that their horses and cattle step in holes and break their legs.

So Gary Balfour of Cortes, Colo., dreamed up the perfect solution: a prairie dog vacuum cleaner! Using a 50-foot-long hose, he sucks prairie dogs out of their underground burrows and into a tank in his truck.

Balfour says his prairie dog cleaner doesn't hurt the animals. He says that inside the holding tank, the prairie dogs play in the dirt that's sucked up with them.

Before Balfour started his Dog-Gone business, prairie dogs were shot or poisoned. Now they're released far away from farms and

ranches. You might say Balfour helps them make a clean getaway!

Ker-plunk! Things fall to the ground because of an invisible force called gravity. Earth's gravity pulls objects toward it. If there were no gravity, everything would float.

All objects have gravity: the sun, the moon — even people! But the amount of gravity things have depends on how big they are.

Since Earth is massive, it has a strong force of gravity: so strong that it holds the moon in orbit around it. The moon's gravity is not as strong as the Earth's. So if you weigh 60 pounds on Earth, you'd weigh only 10 pounds on the moon!

Gravity pulls objects toward each other. The moon and the sun's gravity pull on Earth, which causes the ocean tides. The sun's pull also keeps Earth in orbit around it.

Likewise, the Earth pulls on you and you pull at the Earth. But if you fall, you move toward the Earth. That's because the Earth's gravity is stronger than your's.

Would you fall down on the moon? Yes — but more slowly. On the "up" side, though, you'd be able to jump a lot higher!



The blizzard provided both scary and fun conditions for kids throughout the eastern part of the country. Above, Will Marks, 6, was stranded with his dad in the North Carolina Mountains and rescued Sunday by firefighters. At right, Ross Epstein, 5, of Anderson, S.C. got a push from his dad on the hill near the local high school the same day.

Study in other countries can give college credit

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

College students are packing their bags to study abroad — and some are leaving for as long as four years.

Several American colleges and universities have established campuses in foreign countries so that students can study four years abroad and still earn an American-accredited college degree, recognized by employers and graduate schools at home.

American students apply to these programs just as they would to any other college or university. Grades, application essays, recommendations and SAT scores all play a role.

Although air fare and other costs associated with travel may boost overall expenses, tuition at an international campus may vary little from the at-home cost, officials said. For example, tuition at Emerson College's campus in Maastricht, Holland, is about the same as that for students studying in Boston. For international students and Americans who have been living outside the United

States for at least six months, the cost is slightly reduced. This kind of policy protects students from the ups and downs of the dollar, officials said.

Even if the dollar plummets abroad, for example, tuition at Webster University's European campuses remains the same as tuition in St. Louis. Webster students can also apply for travel grants to help defray the cost of airline tickets.

Among the advantages of earning a degree on the European campus of an American college or university: attaining fluency in a foreign language, learning about a different culture firsthand, and doing internships in an international setting. These programs are especially well-suited for students interested in careers in international business, international relations, or diplomacy.

At its campus in Schwabisch Gmund, Germany, the University of Maryland University College offers a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree with a special emphasis on the European Economic Community. Students can

major in international studies, contemporary German-European studies, business and management, or computer studies.

New England College in Henniker, N.H., has a campus at Arundel, England, where its American-style academic program leads to a four-year degree in business administration, economics, English, international administration, or political science.

Arundel is about an hour away from London, and close to historic sites such as Oxford and Stonehenge. Classes regularly visit museums and cultural and archaeological sites throughout the British Isles. As the culmination of regional study projects, students may visit other European countries as well.

Webster University has campuses in St. Louis, Leiden, The Netherlands, Geneva, Vienna and London. Geneva is considered a center for international cooperation, so at that campus, Webster offers a program in refugee studies in conjunction with the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

Day at work designed to boost girls' self esteem

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Ms. Foundation for Women has a simple idea to help instill confidence in girls between the ages of 9 and 15. On April 28, mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles and friends are encouraged to take girls to work and show them what goes on.

"Girls will be going to factories, hospitals, restaurants and offices," predicts Mario Thomas, the actress and co-chairwoman of the project with soprano Jessye Norman; Joyce Dinkins, wife of New York City mayor David Dinkins; and author Gloria Steinem.

"The girl that is taken to work

may not go into that particular field, but that doesn't matter," Thomas said. "The point is for the girls to feel included, and un-intimidated by the workplace."

The Ms. Foundation, which sponsors education and research programs, says studies show that girls who are confident at the age of 9 become a lot less confident in high school.

"Girls over the age of 10 are still getting the message that their lives should focus around boys," said Marie Wilson, president of the Ms. Foundation. "We're seeing a loss of voice and confidence, eating disorders and attempted suicides. We've achieved a lot in

the last 20 years of the women's movement, but in this area, we've got a long way to go."

Some employers are setting up their own committees to prepare for the event. For other businesses, the Ms. Foundation is offering advice and suggestions, including an employer's guide for anyone interested in taking a girl to work.

"Girls are going to be entering the world of work one day, therefore they should be seen there," Wilson said. She said that the girls' presence will re-encourage women who are already in the workplace to have courage, and to look at sexism from a fresh point of view.

Horizon '93

COMING SUNDAY, MARCH 28

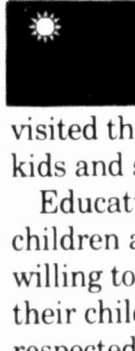
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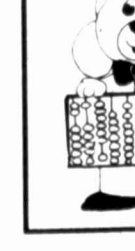
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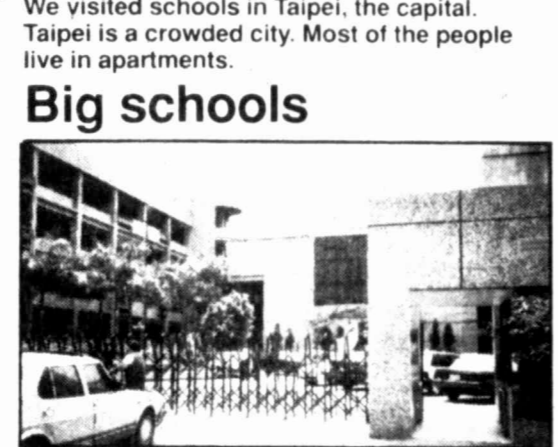
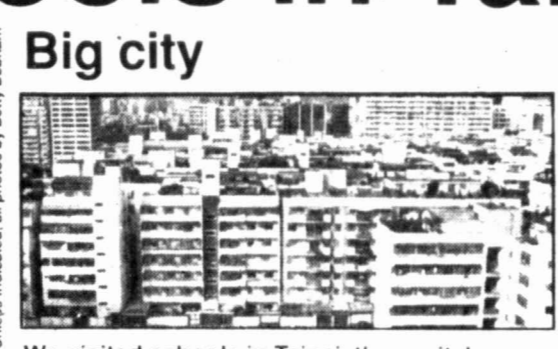
The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Mini Page Visit

Schools in Taiwan



We visited schools in Taipei, the capital. Taipei is a crowded city. Most of the people live in apartments.

Big city

Big schools

Taiwan is a small island very far away, in Asia. The Mini Page visited there to find out about Taiwan's kids and schools.

Education is very important to children and their families. Parents are willing to make many sacrifices to help their children. Scholars are greatly respected by everyone.

If children want to honor their parents, they will do well in school.

When the students get to the ninth grade, they will take a test that will decide if they are to go on to high school and which one they will attend. Competition to be accepted into the best schools is very strong.

Getting off to a good start in the early grades matters a great deal. Many students go to tutors after school.

Big classes

Like most classrooms, this one has more than 45 students. The teacher is using a microphone. There is a great deal of pressure to do well.

Big assembly

More than 1,000 kids are in this assembly in a very big room. They don't sit down. This assembly has just ended. Kids usually stand with their hands at their sides and listen very carefully to the program. Most school kids are very well-behaved.

Another private school had 1,500 students.

This school in the suburbs had 1,700 students.

The school year starts in February. Kids go to school 240 days a year. Kids go to school six days a week, Monday through Saturday. They go to school half a day on Wednesday and Saturday.

1992-'93 School Sponsor

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For more information contact
Literacy Coordinator
Big Spring Herald
263-7331

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

MY MOM PUT SO MUCH MOUSSE IN HER HAIR, YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED?

SHE GREW ANTLERS!

(sent in by Rachael Duckett)

Q: Why do soccer players get good grades?

A: Because they use their heads!

(sent in by Onkar Kapoor)

Q: What kind of cheese do dogs like?

A: Mutts-arella!

MAZE

Help Alpha Mouse find the steamer. She wants to heat up her lunch.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Creamy Chinese Chicken

You'll need:

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups cooked chicken, shredded
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 14-ounce can mixed Chinese vegetables, drained

What to do:

- Place soup and water in a large saucepan. Cook over medium-high heat until bubbly. Stir often.
- Add remaining ingredients. Reduce heat to medium. Cook 10 minutes or until warm. Stir often.

The Schools and Kids of Taiwan

What about lunch?

The children usually bring their lunch to school in metal containers. They eat at their desks.

Sports

There is not much vacant land or time in the day for many team sports for most kids. However, a baseball team from Taiwan won the World Little League Championships for the 15th time in 1990. Basketball, volleyball and soccer are popular at school.

School schedule

A typical school day for a third-grader:

7:55-8:05	Arrive at school
8:05-8:20	Flag-raising ceremony (The entire student body gathers outside.)
8:20-8:45	Health education
8:45-9:25	Math
9:25-9:35	10-minute break
9:35-10:15	Language arts
10:15-10:30	Crafts, paper folding, music appreciation and other activities... but not regular school subjects
10:30-11:10	Language arts
11:10-11:20	Break
11:20-12:00	Social studies
12:00-12:25	Lunch (in their room)
12:25-1:10	Noon recess
1:10-1:50	Social studies
1:50-2:00	10-minute break
2:00-2:40	Social studies
2:40-2:50	10-minute break
2:50-3:30	Physical education
3:30-3:45	Cleanup time (The kids keep the school clean! No custodians!)
3:45-4:15	Homework with the teacher supervising
4:15-4:40	Flag-lowering ceremony

Favorite foods

Taiwanese kids are beginning to eat more fast foods, but not as much as American kids. Restaurants include McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Pizza Hut.

Favorites include:

- sweet and sour pork
- hot and spicy bean curd (made from soybeans)
- hamburger and steak
- wonton soup
- noodles
- dumplings and pastries stuffed with meats and vegetables
- rice wrapped in a lotus leaf

Make a list of the ways your school and your schedule are different from those in Taiwan.

Way to go!

Many kids get to and from school on a motor scooter. Cars are very expensive.

School patrols help kids across streets safely.

Next week: Celebrate Women's History Month with a story about women in politics.

BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S TAIWANESE TRY 'N FIND CHILDREN

Words about Taiwanese children are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: BADMINTON, TAIWAN, CHINESE, TEACHER, SKILLS, SATURDAY, UNIFORMS, STUDY, EDUCATION, BOOKS, DISCIPLINE, MATH, READING, SCIENCE, RECESS, CHINA.

CAN YOU USE AN ABACUS?

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Mini Spy . . .

In Taiwan, most people use machines now to plant and harvest rice. Mini Spy and her friends are doing it by hand. See if you can find:

- kite
- fish
- dog
- horse's head
- snail
- frog
- ladder
- snake
- duck
- tooth
- number 3
- word MINI

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Table with 24 columns (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KTX, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, LIFE, NICK, SHOW, USA, HBO, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN) and 24 rows of program listings.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1993
Aries: March 21-April 19: You're a...
Taurus: April 20-May 20: You're a...
Gemini: May 21-June 20: You're a...
Cancer: June 21-July 20: You're a...
Leo: July 21-Aug. 22: You're a...
Virgo: Aug. 23-Sept. 22: You're a...
Libra: Sept. 23-Oct. 22: You're a...
Scorpio: Oct. 23-Nov. 21: You're a...
Sagittarius: Nov. 22-Dec. 21: You're a...
Capricorn: Dec. 22-Jan. 19: You're a...
Pisces: Feb. 19-March 20: You're a...

Dear Abby - Letters...

When parents were authority

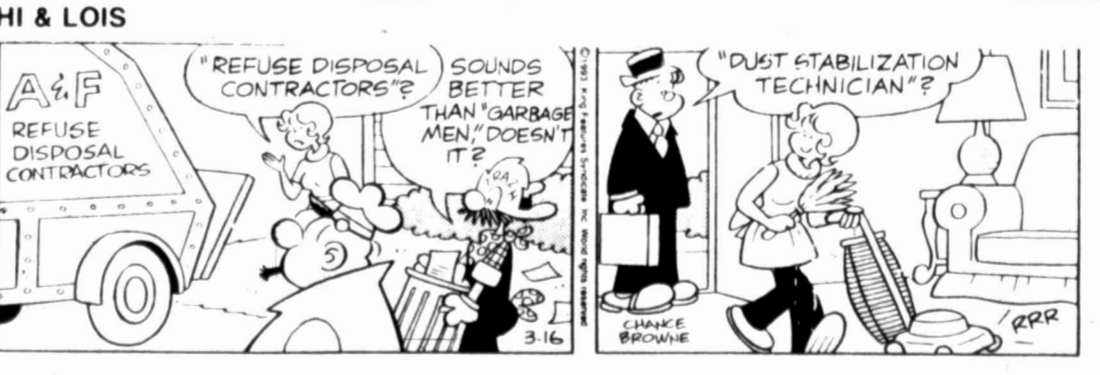
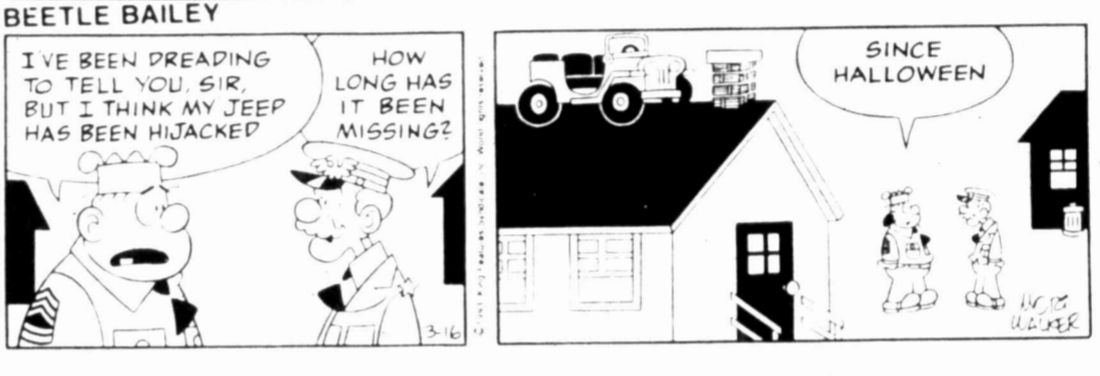
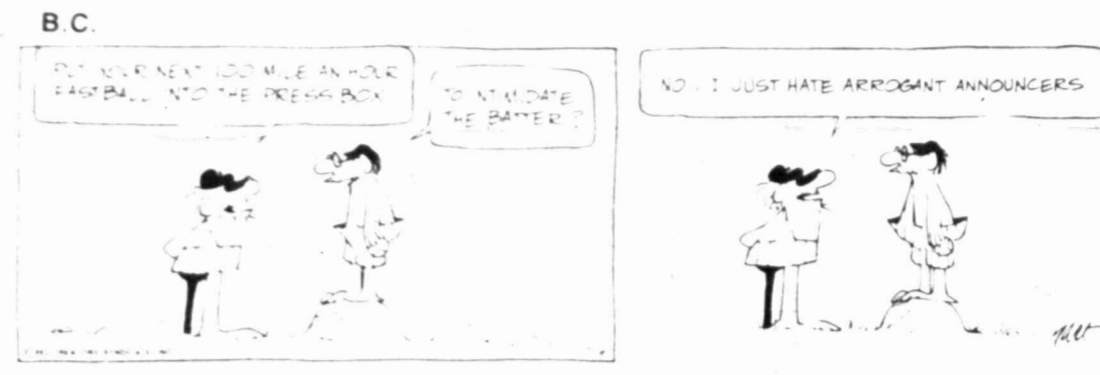
DEAR ABBY: I was a public school teacher for more than 30 years. I am now retired. Enclosed is a column you ran about three years ago. It sure hits the nail on the head. Please run it again. -- BILL YURRICK, YUMA, ARIZ.
DEAR BILL YURRICK: I agree, it's worth another run.
DEAR ABBY: I am a retired woodshop teacher. I taught in the public school system for 27 years. During that time, I had to moonlight at other jobs, as I had some major medical problems in my family. I moonlighted for 16 years in law enforcement. I worked as a policeman in three different agencies -- city police, sheriff's department and university police.
While I was growing up, my parents were the final authority. In fact, I would rather have faced the police than my dad. If I got into any kind of trouble, his thinking was, "They didn't just decide to pick on my son for no reason. He must have done something to get their attention." That was enough to cause my dad concern about my conduct.
This type of home authority has changed drastically in our society. If a child gets into trouble, his parents usually become allies with him against all forms of authority -- police, schools, courts, etc. By not publishing the names of juveniles, a record is allowed to build and attitudes to develop. The family and young lawbreaker become anonymous, and the crimes become more frequent and violent.
When the child gets old enough to be charged as an adult, everybody wonders, "When did he start going wrong?" The truth is, he had been going wrong for a long time but he was sheltered.



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THE Daily ACROSS 1 Excludes 5 Curtis, of Air Force fame 10 Ross and Bering 14 Vivid fish 15 Valentine words 16 Nobleman 17 Auntie of Broadway 18 Window sticker 19 Picture of health? 20 Book collectors 23 Gwen Verdon role 24 Holbrook 25 Fort -- Florida 29 Hoopsters' org. 31 Vodka-based cocktail 32 Not fem 36 Terminate 38 Impugned animal 39 St. Louis landmark 40 Tiny particles 42 Premiering 43 A Ford 45 Tipple 46 Jump 47 Habituates 48 -- "Miserables" 50 Wire 51 Unit of length 53 Herds of whales 57 Guild 61 Display 64 Castle or Dunne 65 Story 66 Blue-pencil 67 Lazar 68 Stauffer of baseball 69 Pierre's noggin 70 Houston pro 71 Declaim violently 3 DOWN 1 Military weapon 2 "...to fetch -- of water" 3 Stallone role 4 Racing boat 5 Italian resort 4

BASKETBALL

NBA

Table with columns: All Times EST, Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, Monday's Games.

Kansas (25-6) vs. Ball State (26-7), 12:35 p.m. Brigham Young (24-4) vs. Southern Methodist (20-7), 30 minutes after preceding game.

Xavier, Ohio (21-8) at Clemson (18-10), 7 p.m. DePaul (20-8) at Louisiana Tech (23-5), 8 p.m. Oklahoma State (23-8) at Southwest Missouri State (21-8), 8 p.m.

New York Yankees 5, Montreal 4. Atlanta (28) 3, Sullivan 2. Los Angeles 3, Houston 1. Chicago Cubs 10, Seattle 6.

25. J. Gallagher, Jr. 7 \$120,786. 26. Michael Allen 6 \$112,688. 27. Jay Haas 6 \$111,768. 28. Donna Andrews 3 \$111,663.

SPORTS Transactions

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX—Sent Walt McKeel and Scott Hatterberg, catchers, and Peter Hoy and Jeff Plympton, pitchers, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

Men's pairings All Times EST EAST REGIONAL First Round Thursday, March 18 At L.B. Joel Memorial Coliseum Winston-Salem, N.C.

WEST REGIONAL First Round Thursday, March 18 At The Jon M. Huntsman Center Salt Lake City

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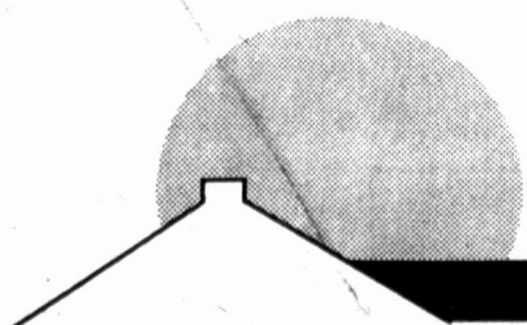


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<p>1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONVERTIBLE 72,000 Miles, New Top, Rear Window, Power Windows, Power Steering, Tilt, Cruise, Tape, Wire Wheels</p> <p>\$3788</p>	<p>1991 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP V-6, Tan, Tilt, Cruise, Tape, Rally Wheels, 9,000 Miles</p> <p>\$8995</p>	<p>1991 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP V-6, Tilt, Cruise, Tape, 29,000 Miles</p> <p>\$6995</p>	<p>1990 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 5.0 V-8, Automatic Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Rack, 42,000 Miles</p>  <p>\$9850</p>
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