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BIG SPRING

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Buying textbooks for spring semester

Already with an armload of books, Howard College student Kristen Sevey looks at the stacks of books in the shelves as she prepares for the spring semister at Howard College.



Real experience

This month honors a very important program in the community - Junior Achievement. Find out how JA prepares young people for life in the "real world." See page 4.



Saving the ball

balances along the endline after saving the ball from going out of bounds as the **Oueens were playing** Water Valley in district action Friday evening.

Forsan's Misty Carter

By TIM JONES Jan. 1. The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service in Except for upland cotton and corn, produc-Austin has released 1993's end-of-the-year upland cotton production figures, showing a

significant increase in the number of bales harvested, but a slight drop from the projected ton.

Producers of upland cotton harvested 5:1 million bales in 1993 the year, up 56 percent from last year, but down 2 percent from the December 1993 forecast.

Staff Writer

harvest.

Harvested acreage increased by 42 percent from a year ago to 5.05 million acres, officials noting that abandonment was more near normal. A statewide yield of 485 pounds, 44 pounds above 1992, accompanied the increase in acreage. Planted acreage was reduced to 5.55 million acres, one percent more than 1992.

"Overall the crop turned out good except for some dryland areas on the Plains and in the Blacklands," state statistician Dennis Finley said.

Excellent harvesting conditions, with little

rain across the Plains cotton area, aided harvest activity which was practically finished by

tion of major crops in Texas was down from the previous year. Also, yields were less than last year for all major crops except upland cot-

National upland cotton production totaled 15.8 million bales, up one percent from last year. U.S. producers averaged 602 pounds per acre compared with 693 pounds in 1992. Harvested acreage is estimated at 12.6 million acres, 16 percent more than a year ago.

Production on the southern High Plains is expected to total 2.6 million bales, almost double last year's production when crop acreage losses were widespread. Average yield, at 543 pounds, is 71 pounds more than a year ago.

The northern High Plains crop, estimated at 810,000 bales, was 10 times greater than last year, due mostly to the extremely heavy acreage loss last year. In the Low Plains, production is estimated at 520,000 bales, 20 percent less than a year ago.

Producers asked to attend TSSC meetings in Lubbock

By TIM JONES **Staff Writer**

Cotton producers statewide are being invited ... attend the Texas State Support Committee (TSSC) meeting in Lubbock Thursday.

The meeting is set for 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center's auditorium. The primary purpose of the meeting is to review cotton research projects as supported for 1993 through funding by Cotton Incorporated and money collected from assessments on domestic and imported cotton. The funding for TSSC projects comes from the research and promotion activities of Cotton Incorporated.

The state support committee's objective is to study, develop and used to improve future cotton proevaluate innovative research and its duction.

affect on the Texas cotton industry. The TSSC is made up of cotton producers from each of the nine regional cotton producing organizations statewide. The 1993 research projects that the con.mittee supported range widely to include plant breeding for improved fiber quality, insect control, harvest-aid management

and improved cotton profitability. Each of the researchers will present the results of their 1993 projects, receive questions from the audience and will be on hand to visit with individual growers.

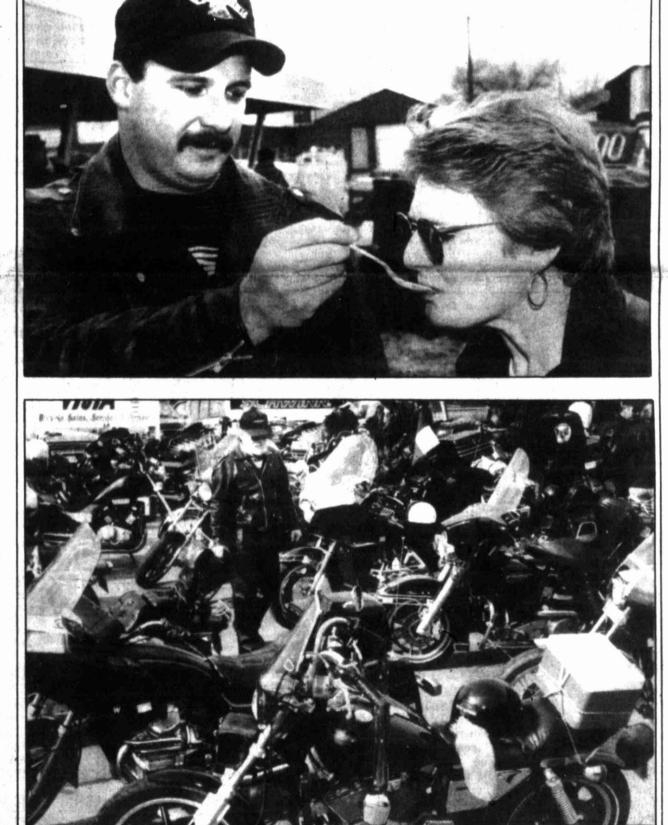
Cotton growers are encouraged to attend and learn more about some of the most recent developments in practical research, and to see first hand how their dollars are being

Gilmore seeking JP's post

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

Jane Gilmore has announced her candidacy in the Democratic primary race for justice of the peace in Precinct 2.

Gilmore, a native of Coahoma,







during the Martin **County Junior Livestock** Show in Stanton. The show began Thursday and included lamb and hog shows.

Showing

her steer

Samantha Yates walks

her steer around the

show arena Saturday

Briefs

•Cranefest poster contest:

A Jan. 28 deadline has been set in the poster contest for Cranefest which features \$300 in prize money. Entries can be turned in at the Chamber of Commerce office. All entries are welcome. For more information, contact Pat Simmons by calling 263-4607.

•Planned Parenthood offerings:

Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc., 618 Gregg St., provides birth control methods and information, pap smears, pregnancy testing and much more. Call 263-8351 for information.

Volunteer training:

Rape Crisis/Victim Services plans to sponsor volunteer advocate training sessions in the near future. Applications are due by Jan. 28. The group's slogan is "Do More in '94: Join the Rainbow of Hope."

For more information about becoming a volunteer, call Loretta at 263-3312.



•Clear, low in the 20s:

Tonight, clear. Low between 20 and 25. South wind 5-10 mph.

• Permian Basin Forecast:

Wednesday: Sunny and warmer. High 55-60. South wind 10-20 mph. Low around 30. Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the upper 50s. Low around 30. Friday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 60s. Low in the 30s.



Boss H.O.G. Cook-off

os by Tim Appel

Cindy Bynum gets a taste of hot chili prepared by Landon Sturdivant (top photo) during the annual chili cookoff at the Big Spring Harley-Davidson Shop Saturday morning. Several people prepared their hot creations in the cold weather. In photo below, Charlie Drexler walks amongst dozens of motorcycles in front of the Harley-Davidson Shop Saturday. The event also featured a live band.

and is a lourth-generation Coahoma resident. Her parents were Buck and Bill Graham.

"I am looking forward to making the justice of the peace office a full-time working office," she said. "I feel that my experience in nursing and dealing with people in difficult situations makes me uniquely qualified as a candidate for justice of the peace.



"My volunteer work and my GILMORE knowledge of Coahoma, Sand Springs, Howard County and the people that live there make me an excellent choice for the job," she added.

"I am prepared to totally devote my time to the duties of that office and to establish a good rapport with the law and law enforcement officials in order to best serve Precinct 2," she continued. "I will always endeavor to be equally considerate to all people.

She married Richard Gilmore in October of 1955 and they raised two children - Leslie Gilmore and his family live in Lubbock and Jana Gilmore Smith and her family live in Sand Springs.

Gilmore graduated from Coahoma High school in 1957 and from the Howard College school of nursing in 1979, when she became a licensed vocational nurse.

Gilmore presently works as a home health staff nurse for Scenic Mountain Medical Center, traveling to homes in Howard County and 12 surrounding area counties providing home health care visits.

Gilmore has worked as an LVN for 15 years. She has been: a school nurse at Lakeview Head Start; the patient coordinator for three years at the Malone and Hogan Clinic, receiving employee of the month honors during 1988; the assistant director of nurses at Mountain View Lodge; and for nine years, has served as a visiting home health care nurse.

Gilmore also worked at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center as a nurse for one year after being a nursing assistant for 6 1/2 years. She also worked at the Big Spring State Hospital from 1968 to 1970 in both the surgical and substance abuse departments.

Gilmore was a bus driver for the Coahoma Indepen-Please see GILMORE, page 2

HC magazine wins top ASPA rating

By JANET AUSBURY **Staff Writer**

The first interest and interesting in

Howard College's literary magazine, "Thistles," won first place for the third consecutive year in the 1993 American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) Contest/Critique.

Literary advisor and English professor Susan King explained the magazine competes every year with nearly 2,000 schools, including larger four-year colleges, in the ASPA contest.

The magazine is mailed in along with information explaining how much of the work was done by students.

A panel of three judges evaluates the work. King received notification in August that the magazine had once again taken a first-place award.

"It's not the only first place in the entire country, but it's quite an accomplishment to do this three years in a row," said King. "I'm very proud of our students."

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> Susan King HC instructor

"Thistles" is produced annually by the Howard College Writers' Club. The 1993 issue was edited and designed by Richard Good, editor; Joey Jabor and Ann Honea, art editors; and Christina VillaMarroquin, assistant. ners

The ASPA judges, in their letter to King, praised the magazine for "branding the school as an establishment that is dedicated to the literary and arts arena."

The three aspects which, in the judges' opinion, contributed most to the magazine's high placement were the variety of literary styles; mature, interesting and skillfully-crafted writing; and the balance and creativity of the layout design.

The ASPA panel of judges is comprised of journalists and sponsors of student magazines. "These people have a good knowledge of students magazines," King noted.

Each spring, King conducts a campus literary and art contest in the areas of essay, short story, poetry, art and photography. Entries placing first, second, third and honorable mention are featured in the magazine.

Fun ling for "Thistles" comes from student activity fees, but the Writers' Club organizes fund-raisers to obtain prize money for the literary and art contest win-

All Howard College students are invited to submit essays, short stories, poems, drawings or photographs to the "Thistles" editor this spring for consideration for the 1994 edition.

Information on contest rules and entry deadlines is available from King. Copies of the 1993 edition of "Thistles" may also be obtained from King or by calling Howard College at 264-5000.

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Mexico's poor not so sure rebellion will benefit them

The Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS. Mexico — For now, the rebels have withdrawn and the shooting has subsided. But the poor people in whose name it all began wonder if their lives will ever really improve.

Centuries of mistreatment and neglect in the pine forests of Chiapas, Mexico's poorest state, make for cynicism as deep as the Mayan roots here.

Some 700 refugees from a mountain village who took refuge in the

The Howard County Sheriff's Office

.Felix Olivas Tarango Jr., 20, of Stan-

.Lonnie Clanton, 44, was arrested on

«John Dee Roman, 24, was transferred

•Barney Glenn Cockrum, 36, was

•Carlos Rodriguez Jr., 26, was arrested

•America Rodriguez Alcocer, 23, was

•Aron Linn Salazar, 21, pleaded guilty

to possession of a controlled substance

and was sentenced to 10 years deferred

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•Roger Renee Henry, 28, pleaded guilty

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•James Cary Burke, 22, pleaded guilty

guilty to bondsman off bond and was

to delivery of a controlled substance and

received 10 years' deferred adjudication

•Rogelio LeRoy Paradez, 36, pleaded

to forgery by passing and received eight

Odessa, pleaded guilty to driving while

intoxicated and was sentenced to three

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Americans are spending \$171 bil-

The soaring cost of medical care

that threatens to wreck our economy

could be dramatically reduced with-

out any legislation, without any new

wonder drugs, without any expensive

All we'd have to do is behave our-

With nothing more than self-disci-

pline, Americans could start right

now curtailing costs of medicine,

Dr. Kenneth Cooper added the

word "aerobics" to the dictionary.

He has dedicated his life to "preven-

tive medicine," the science of staying

Recently, he messaged the Con-

He notes that most of our nation's

medical bills are unnecessary. Five

hundred thousand Americans are

dying every year before they should

just because of drinking and smok-

ing. They are costing themselves and

American Indians who did not die

violently or accidentally often stayed

healthy all their long lives. Their

activities - horseback riding, hiking

and dancing — were their "aero-bics." Their diet was limited but

Until the intrusion of the white

man and his alcohol and guns, pey-

ote and cannabis were their only

indulgences. For 25 years, Dr. Coop-

er has been trying to re-teach us how

to live active, pain-free and long lives

120 years," says Cooper. "The rea-

son they don't last us that long is not

because of some design deficiency;

it's because we don't take care of our

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•Pete Chavarria, 23, was arrested for

dent School District from 1963 to 1968. She started the

first girls' softball league in Coahoma in 1964, and

Gilmore was a member of the Coahoma Volunteer Fire

Department for 10 years and was a Texas certified fire-

served as secretary of Little League there for one year.

by the police department.

by the police department.

arrested for public intoxication.

arrested for theft by checks.

adjudication and fined \$1500.

years' probation and fined \$500.

sentenced to five years in TDCJ.

refused to give their names to members of the government Human gist. Rights Commission who were trying

to track reports of abuse. It is a government they no longer trust. They know that for all the commissions formed and all the investigations launched, the power to change their lives remains in the hands of a few in a massive, smoggy capital hundreds of miles to the north

They are not impressed by the government-appointed, three-member

nearby town of Huixtan last week Chiapas commission made up of a believe nobody else can solve. senator, a writer and an anthropolo-

> authority to solve the conflict or to solve our problems," said one speak-resolve this? Where do we go? To the er at a three-day meeting of more than 140 Mexican and Mexican-Indian community leaders which ended Saturday.

'What can they resolve, I ask you?" The leaders had met to form a statewide organization, independent church, to deal with issues they are worth nothing," said a speaker

"We of the region have never hid-

den the fact that the women and chil-"The commission says it has no dren of the poor are dying," said United Nations or the President of the United States?"

The regional leaders waited all day Friday, when the Chiapas commission was here. for them to appear.

But it didn't happen. "They didn't come to see us and it of the politicians, rebels and the proves that to them the 'campesinos'

who identified himself as Companero Marcelino.

Commission members did finally appear on Saturday.

Eraclio Zepeda, a respected regional author, cautioned them that to advance their cause they needed the support of Mexican and Indian lawmakers.

Andres Fabergas Puig, an anthropologist and professor, told leaders they should take advantage of the opening created by the New Year's Day uprising. "But you will fail if it is done out-

WASHINGTON - Bobby Ray

Inman is withdrawing his name as

President Clinton's nominee as

defense secretary, the White House

announced today. The retired admi-

confirmation process, an administra-

Inman scheduled a news confer-

ence at 1 p.m. EST in Austin, Texas.

The White House said it would with-

hold official comment until then.

Inman's decision was greeted with

surprise on Capitol Hill, where con-

firmation hearings were scheduled to

Clinton's choice of Inman to suc-

ceed Defense Secretary Les Aspin

was widely praised, but ran into diffi-

ral was concerned about a probing try.

The Associated Press

tion official said.

begin next week.

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Inman withdraws

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for Defense chief

side of your communities," Zepeda said, in apparent reference to keeping the protest within the system.

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A few hours later Jorge Gonzalez Torres, the presidential candidate for the Mexican Green Party, held a rally in the town plaza of this 16th century city.

Hundreds of Indian men, mostly Chamulas, huddled around as Gonzalez Torres spoke in measured terms about deforestation and other problems facing Indians trying to scratch a living from the mountains.

Aspin had abruptly resigned. At the

time, Clinton praised the retired

Navy admiral's intellect, integrity

Inman said then that he neither

Inman. 62, ended three decades of

government service in 1982, when he

resigned as deputy director of the

Central Intelligence Agency. At the

time he said he had lost his zest for

Inman, well-known and respected

in Washington power circles, also

headed the National Security Agency.

After retiring from the Navy in

1982, Inman worked with a number

of high- tech and computer informa-

sought nor wanted the job, but

accepted it out of "duty and coun-

and leadership.

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KYLE - U.S. A Janet Reno said s called to testify but in the San Antonio of cult leader David What is at stake enforcement official "Justice," she sa

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in Texas, we will no nor hatred nor di Richards said. + 'In Texas, we live this nation was foun is that all men and v ated equal and sh opportunities."



Determining ballot position

After drawing a piece of paper out of the box, Jerry Kilgore reads the name written on it during a Republican bal lot position drawing at the Miss Royale shop Friday afternoon. Also visible is Everett Bender, Sonny Choate and John Wayne Metcalf.

guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle and received one year in county jail and two •Joaquin Cruz Duenes, 53, was arrest-•Vania Latoyia Tate, 21, was trans-•Elvis Eugene Lang, 18, was trans-

The Big Spring Police Department •David Lynn Peterson, 18, was transreported the following incidents: •Burglary of a habitation was reported

+John Bruce Gay, 36, was transferred In the 900 block of Northwest Second. •Burglary of a habitation was reported •Ernest Hollis Cunningham, 35, was in the 1600 block of Lincoln.

•Theft was reported in the 800 block of East 15th. Currency of \$45.87 was taken. Felix Olivas Tarango Jr., 20, of Stan-

revocation of probation. •Curtis Dewayne Moreland, 37, was ton, was arrested for burglary of a building.

•Theft was reported in the 200 block of North Gregg.

South Gregg. •Criminal mischief was reported in the

800 block of Nolan. A door valued at \$150 was damaged. •Burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 1600 block of South Gregg. A money bag valued at \$7, flashlight valued at \$20 and currency valued at \$488 were taken.

•A citation for disregarding a red light was issued after an accident at West

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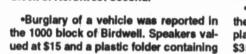
•Burglary of a building was reported in the 400 block of East Marcy. A window valued at \$260 was damaged. Jerry Scott Hughes, 33, was arrested

•Terry Don Schaefer, 28, of Coahoma,

the 2500 block of Gregg.

assault/family violence. block of Northwest Second.

Burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 1000 block of Birdwell. Speakers valued at \$15 and a plastic folder containing proof of financial responsibility were taken



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•Theft was reported in the 3100 block

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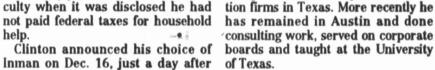
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Gilmore

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She has been a Cub Scout den mother for three years.

She served one year as a member of the Coahoma City

Council. She was a charter member and organizer of the

Howard County 911 Communication District and has

served as a board member for the past five years. She



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He died Saturday, Jan. 15 in Golden Years Nursing Home.

Mr. Creighton was born Oct. 13, 1898 in Sanco. He married Ellen Bell Stansberry on Feb. 27, 1926 in Del Rio. She preceded him in death in Dec. 1975. He then married Claudie Simpson Butler on Jan. 6, 1978 in Del Rio. He was a Mason and Shriner. He ranched in Arizona and

Christoval and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Christoval. Survivors include his wife: Claudie, Christoval; one daughter: Janice Grizzle, Bowie, Ariz.; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; and sev-

cousin Charlie Creighton, Big Spring. He was also preceded in death by two sons: Neilan and James Lee

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Luella Bledsoe, 74, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at **Trinity Memorial Park.**

Tennis C. Creighton Services for Tennis C. Creighton,

95, Christoval, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1994 at the **First Baptist Church of Christoval** with the Rev. Buddy Trull officiating. Burial will follow in Christoval Cemetery under the direction of Johnson's **Funeral Home.**

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

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last served as chairperson in November of 1992. fighter. She was on call for emergencies and personal injuries. She completed the emergency medical techni-She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Coacian (EMT) course at Howard College in 1977. homa Living a longer, healthier Deaths life that begins right now

Mrs. S.W. McElroy

Services for Mrs. S.W. "Gussie" McElroy, 77, Brownfield, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1994 at Bethel Baptist Church in Brownfield with Rev. Clay Lewis, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home

She died Sunday, Jan. 16, in a Brownfield nursing home.

1916 in Minter and married S.W. McElroy on June 23, 1935 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on June 19, 1981. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church in Brownfield. She attended school in Luther and graduated from high school there. She and her late husband moved to the Foster Community in Terry County in 1959 where they farmed until 1965 then moved back to Big Spring and returned to Brownfield in 1982. Survivors include one son: Max McElroy, Plains; two daughters: Jane Johnson, Weslaco, and Sue Cabe, Burley. Idaho; one step sister: Emma Crawford, Port Arthur; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchil-

dren.

population, convinced that it would add to the costs of geriatric care. Our nation presently expects a nursing home population of 5.9 million by the

year 2040. Americans over 65 are now 13 percent of our population, but they soak up 33 percent of health-care costs.

Paul Harvey

What a relief it would be - physically and economically - if the elderly were able to remain active and productive.

Dr. Cooper's studies for the National Institute on Aging indicate that Americans, just by remaining physically fit, could reduce deaths from heart attacks, strokes, diabetes and cancer by 65 percent.

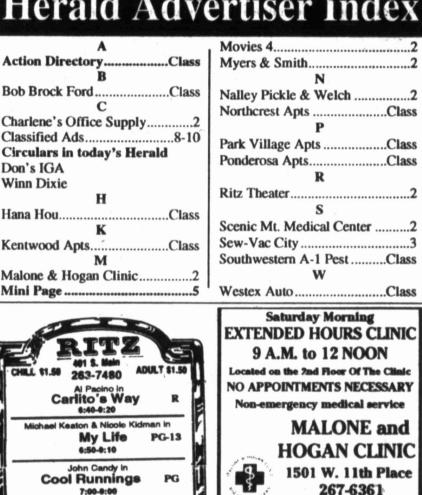
Here is his prescription for living: Stop using any tobacco or drugs. Limit alcohol to no more than 10 drinks a week.

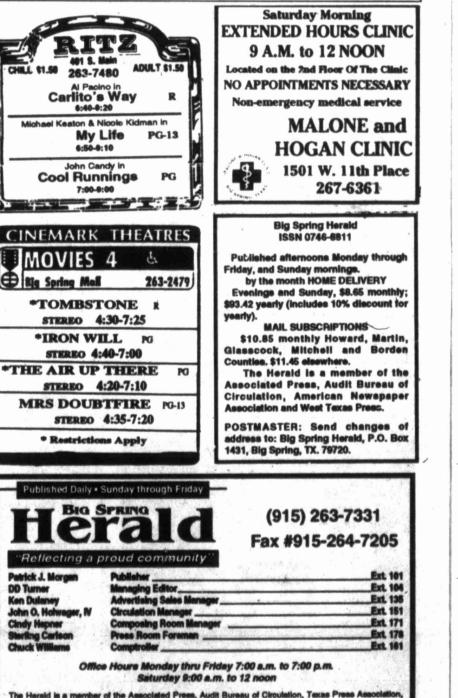
Start exercising. Use less salt, eat less fat - especially animal fat.

Eat more fresh vegetables. Avoid obesity.

Take proper diet supplements including calcium and antioxidant vitamins — C, E and A. Fasten your seat belt. Avoid exposure to the sun. Get immunization shots. Get adequate prenatal care. Get regular medical examinations. While his concluding recommendation respectfully recognizes medical science, in his 12-point prescription, it is at the bottom.

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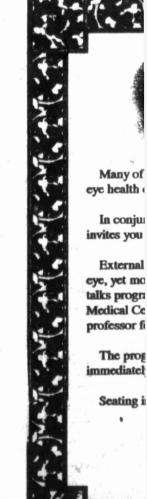
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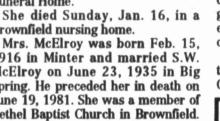
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1994

KYLE - U.S. Attorney General

Janet Reno said she has not been

called to testify but is very interested

in the San Antonio trial of followers

What is at stake for federal law

"Justice," she said Monday, while

in Texas for several stops, including

a tour with Gov. Ann Richards of a

Asked about federal law enforce-

ment's reputation, she said "One

doesn't worry about reputation. One worries about what is the right thing

to do, and one tries to achieve jus-

Reno's comments on the trial came

at the drug treatment facility after

she and the governor sat in on a

therapeutic session for adult inmates

and attended a meeting between

prisoners and youngsters who have

Reno praised Texas' criminal jus-

tice program as an example for the

Reno cited Texas' efforts to put

away "the really bad guys, the very

violent criminals, the career crimi-

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Reno said she wants to share infor-

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The Associated Press

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The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Gov. Ann Richards says the holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. should serve as a reminder that the slain civil rights leader's work lives on.

'We today know that Dr. King's dream continues to sustain and lift us all to higher ground," she told a group of several hundred marchers Monday. "As we march, we want the world to know that Dr. King's dream sustains us yet.'

Richards also said Texans today won't stand for racial discrimination.

mation about Texas programs with the federal prison director and with prison officials in other states.

'It is really remarkable that inmates turn to the governor and say 'Thank you,'" Reno said at a news conference after she and the governor met privately with some of the adult inmates.

She pointed to Juan Garcia as a success story.

Garcia, who now works at Austin and wants to become a certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor, said "By the grace of God ... I'm standing here drug-free.'

He said he was incarcerated three separate times for a total of nine years and had used drugs for more than two decades before getting involved in the treatment program.

He praised Richards, a recovering alcoholic, for her support for the treatment program. Richards made drug treatment for criminals part of her 1990 campaign and helped get legislative approval of the program in 1991.

"She knows what addiction is all about, what recovery is all about," Garcia said.

"I am the taxpayers' dividend. I'm giving something back that was so graciously given to me," said Garcia, who also said he does volunteer work. The governor agreed.

"Money invested in a program like this pays dividends," she said.

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Reno tours prison with eye on Davidian trial

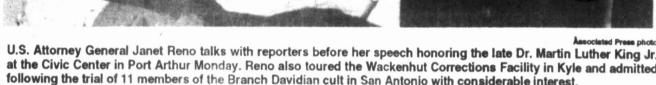
The state has decided to build prison space for about 15,000 inmates to get substance abuse treatment. About 2,800 of those treatment spaces have been put in place. including 500 at Kyle, which was the first one opened in Texas, said Richards' spokesman Chuck McDon-

After the prison visit, Reno had dinner at the Governor's Mansion in Austin, before flying to other stops in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Earlier, the attorney general was in Port Arthur, near the town of Vidor, where the government is integrating a public housing complex. She said in Port Arthur that federal agents and Texas Rangers will remain in Vidor as long as necessary to assure that the efforts succeed.

Four black families were moved last week into the previously allwhite housing complex in Vidor, just northeast of Port Arthur. Four other black families who had been moved into the complex last year left, citing racial harassment.

The last man to leave, Bill Simpson, was shot to death hours later in what police in nearby Beaumont called a random street shooting.



at the Civic Center in Port Arthur Monday. Reno also toured the Wackenhut Corrections Facility in Kyle and admitted following the trial of 11 members of the Branch Davidian cult in San Antonio with considerable interest.

Richards: Holiday a reminder King's work will continue

of the Lincoln Memorial dreaming. You must move him into the struggle. There is no dream without the struggle

> In Fort Worth, a minister's prayer breakfast was followed by a parade through downtown.

> In San Antonio, King's birthday was marked by an annual three-mile march from the Freedom Bridge to Martin Luther King Plaza for a 90minute rally.

> San Antonio police estimated that 18,000 people participated in the march, watched it from vantage

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Branch Davidians' trial resumes with testimony on battle

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — They've gone through the guns. Now prosecutors are moving on to the shooting.

Government attorneys today prepared to call U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents to the witness stand in the federal murder and conspiracy trial of 11 followers of doomsday prophet David Koresh.

The agents are expected to be asked who fired first in a bloody gun battle with the Branch Davidians at the religious sect's compound near Waco on Feb. 28, 1993.

Four ATF agents were killed and 16 wounded in the shootout. Six Branch Davidians are believed to have died. Koresh and about 80 folweapons.

Defense attorneys countered by saying it is possible to possess the monotonous.

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"On an excitement level, I'd give it a one out of ten. I've been bored to death," said Cogdell, who represents defendant Clive Doyle.

life in prison if convicted on the murder and murder conspiracy charges. Among the first of the ATF witnesses to take the stand will be agent

weapons legally. Outside the courtroom, they even guipped that the firearms evidence was getting The defendants could face up to Roland Ballesteros, attorneys said. Ballesteros reportedly was to make contact with Koresh at the front door of the Branch Davidian compound at the start of the deadly raid. Defense attorneys, saying Branc'ı Davidians were acting in selfdefense, intend to grill Ballesteros about a March statement he gave to Texas Ranger Clayton Smith that appeared to conflict with a later statement he gave to Treasury Department officials.

'In Texas, we live the ideals that this nation was founded on. And that is that all men and women were created equal and shall have equal opportunities."

Richards said. +

The Austin march, from the Capitol to Huston-Tillotson College, was one of a number of events held around the state to honor King.

A number of marchers carried signs, including one that read, "No More Vidors," a reference to the East Texas city where black residents have been driven out of a public housing project.

Hundreds gathered Monday morning in Dallas at a hotel for the 6th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration breakfast and scholarship award ceremony. Lerone Bennett Jr., executive editor of Ebony magazine, was the featured speaker.

That was followed by an address by Leonard Jeffries, chairman of the black studies department at New York's City College, at the 2nd annual Martin Luther King Jr. Conference Day at St. John Baptist Church in Oak Cliff.

"The legacy of King needs to be fully understood," Jeffries said. "The birth of King is important, but his death becomes his defining moment. We cannot have MLK Jr. on the steps said King's vision of racial harmony and non-violence is more necessary than ever to curb drug abuse, crime, violence and other problems of modern society.

Marchers carried anti-drug banners with messages such as "Save Our Children From Drugs" and "Fight Back: Reclaim Our Neighborhood" and placards reading "Dirtgate: Grand Jury Investigation. Stop Environmental Racism Now!'

Richards, who has appointed a record number of minorities to state boards and commissions, credited King's civil rights work in the 1960s for helping pave the way for her own success in politics.

"Three years ago, on the anniversary of his birth, I stood on the steps of this Capitol and I took the oath of office of governor of the state of Texas. I know I would not have been there without Dr. Martin Luther King's pioneering work," Richards said

"When Dr. King opened the door for minorities in this nation, he opened the door for all of us," she

Richards said she is proud that during her term she has signed into law a bill designating the King birthday an official state holiday and one

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Eye to Eye

Associated Press photo Gov. Ann Richards joins youngsters at the start of a walk from the State Capitol celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Austin. Richards praised including 46 rifles and two other gun King in a speech and then helped start the walk to Huston-Tillotson College.

that increased penalties for crimes 📂 📟 motivated by hate.

'We signed the hate crimes bill that said no longer in Texas will we tolerate action that expressed hatred toward one another. And if we do, that there will be retribution and punishment," she said.

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announcement

lowers died 51 days later in a raging fire that engulfed their compound. Defense attorneys say bring on the ATF

"I expect the rodeo to start then." said defense lawyer Dan Cogdell.

In the first three days of testimony, prosecutors displayed a room full of guns, gun parts and other weapons in an attempt to prove Koresh and his followers were "arming an army" while plotting to "kill for God."

Prosecutors estimate 396 weapons were found at the group's compound, parts classified as "fully automatic armed with that day.

The defense also is likely to emphasize and criticize the type of ammunition the ATF officers were

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Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard. oday

•Big Spring Symphony Orchestra, aturday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m. at the Big pring Municipal Auditorium. ckets at the door-\$10 and \$7.50. or more information call 263-7641. Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Vright St., has free bread and whatver else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

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

 American Legion #355 will meet 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. For more information call 267-6935 fter 6 p.m.

•Big St ing Art Association will meet 7 p.m. at the College Park Bingo

 C.R.I.E.(Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

•Big Spring Band Boosters will meet 7 p.m. in the band hall. For more information call Roxanne Wilson at 264-4840. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

 Christian Home Schoolers of Big Spring will be having an auto mechanics class for boys age 10adult from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call Tony at 267-3496.

•The Country Five will be playing for the senior citizen's dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Civic Center, olorado City. All seniors invited. Wednesday

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For more information call 1-686-0647. Thursday

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How does it relate?

Junior Achievement brings real world of business, economics into classroom

life!

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Features Editor**

To improve their understanding of business, Mark Taylor told his students they were stranded on a desert island.

Taylor, project director for the Permian Basin Quality Work Force Planning Committee of Midland, used the lesson for a class at Big Spring's Personalized Achievement Center. Each month, Taylor teaches a business-related class to the PAC students as part of the Junior Achievement program.

That's where the deserted island came in. Split into groups, the students had to decide how best to use their available resources to meet their needs

"This is what governments have to deal with every day," Taylor told the class. "Remember to think about what's most important to your survival first."

Some of the students, anxious to find out what kind of exotic fruits they might be eating, forgot they needed fresh water to drink, too. One group, worried about getting a solarpowered television set, forgot about both food and water until Taylor reminded them.

"I want them to be a little ingenious," Taylor said. "I want them to use their brains a little. They've got to use only what they have and learn how to allocate it.

Cheryl Stansel, district director of Junior Achievement, thinks the classes are a great addition to the PAC curriculum. This spring, Junior Achievement plans to expand into



students



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Goliad Middle School That program will use economics

to help students understand why they should stay in school. Next fall, JA will become part of some high school classes as well. Twelfth graders will learn applied economics, using computer programs to help them understand what they'll be facing in the work world.

"It gives them a break from their day-to-day classes," Stansel said. "And it teaches them about what life

will be like outside of school."

The program uses mainly business people as volunteer teachers. because they can apply lessons to the "real world." Retirees, parents, and many other adults are recruited as teachers in the program.

In a program Taylor taught earlier this fall, he gave the students \$5,000 in imaginary money to buy stocks. Using a newspaper, the students chose which stocks they wanted, and will follow the ups and downs of their

island exercise, Taylor told the students about the importance of plan-

investments all year

ning for a career. "There's a difference in having a career, and just having a job," he told them. "A job is something you do in exchange for money, but a career is more long-lasting. Unless you do some career search to find out what you're interested in, you're just going to end up bouncing from job to job."

Before beginning the deserted

Asked to name their expected careers, the students gave things like: auto mechanic, famous musician, something in computers, veterinarian, train engineer and pilot.

Taylor's career, he told the students, involves studying the jobs

unteer Mark Taylor gives some advice. Above, a student focuses in on her part of the group exercise.Students at the Personalized Achievement Center in Big Spring have Junior Achievement programs once a month.

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available, or what's known as the labor market, of the Permian Basin. His agency studies what jobs are coming into the area, and helps schools provide the right training to students.

Through Junior Achievement, Taylor said, he can introduce students to ideas and concepts they will need to survive in the work world. With his JA lessons, he said he hopes to help the students understand things that would otherwise just sound like gibberish.

"I want them to get where they can sit down and watch CNN and understand what it's talking about," said Taylor. "I want them to see how that relates to day-to-day life. That's what I hope they can get.

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

 Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster. For more information call Tony Shankles at 263-6071.

•Human Services Council will meet 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. adividuals representing any organirations, club or group providing Juman services to our community are invited. For more information call Naomi Hunt at 264-2237.

•Christian Home Schoolers of Big Spring will be having a Mother's Night Out starting at 7:15 p.m. For more information call Jeana at 264-0304

*Big Spring Humane Society will meet 7:30 p.m. at the shelter. Friday

 Friday night games of Dominoes, 42, Bridge, and Chicken track from 5 to 8 p.m. 2805 Lynn. Public invited.

•7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western dance. Public invit-

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

Saturday •Spring City Sr. Center will have a Country/Western dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area Seniors invited.

•Big Spring Kennel Club dog show, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, judging from 8 a.m. to late afternoon. Free admission. For more information call 263-3404

•Big Spring Kennel Club match, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Entries taken from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$5 per dog. Free admission to spectators. For more information call 263-3404.

•West Texas Gluten-Free Awareness Support Group(Cel'.cs Helping Celiacs) will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be a gluten free bread making demonstration followed by a pot luck meal. For more information call 1-520-2119. Sunday

 Concho Kennel Club dog show, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, judging from 8 a.m. to late afternoon. Free admission. For more information call 263-3404. Monday

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

•Christian Home Schoolers of Big Spring will be having a cake decorating class for girls ages 10-adult. For more information call Jeana at 264-0304.

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

Moss Elementary School students have been busy with academic competitions in math and geography during the last several weeks.

The school's Math-A-Thon, which occurs every two years to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital, earned \$1,840 during November and December. Moss Elementary School is sponsored by the hospital.

Principal Ronald Moss said 49 children in several grade levels participated in the fund-raising effort. Math-A-Thon participants receive workbooks targeted toward their grade levels and ask friends and neighbors to pledge money for each problem completed.

The workbooks were given to students before Thanksgiving so they would have several days to work through the books and solve the problems. All funds were collected by the middle of December.

"Our goal was to beat our previous record of \$1,700, and we did," said Moss. The amount of money collected by students ranged from \$2 to \$300. All the participants were invited to an ice cream party to reward their efforts.

you can answer, then check next Tuesday for the correct responses.

3. What was the subject of a letter to the editor from a man from

4. What does sports editor Dave Hargrave call a game when one team

1. What was Conrad Alexander's first job with the VA.

5. What is the local club for owners of pure-breed dogs?(1B)

These are the answers to last week's Brain Twister:

1. Rick Perry, Richard Rominger and Tony Barrera.

5. Go swimming at the Y, exercise, plant something.

scores a lot more than the other?(8A) .

2. Texas Five Star Meat Company.

4. An ice skater who was attacked.

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RAIN TWISTER



Moss students who participated in the Math-A-Thon are, from top row: Gabriel Hernandez, Samir Bhakta, Branden Hernandez, Courtney Rutledge, Jessica Way, Eloy Leal (geography bee winner), Ryan Miracle (geography bee runner-up), Willis Morrison, Jack Maines. Second row: Brad Dugan, Braden Wegner, Chris Flores, Heath Davis, Jennifer Gonzales, Kevin Walker, Chris McGee, Christopher Correa, Brian Wingert, Andrew Campbell. Third row: Courtney Wegner, Misty Trevino, Ami Williams, Zac Phinney, Will

show their academic skills. A geogra-Moss stressed the Math-A-Thon was not a competition between students but a cooperative effort to help St. Jude Children's Hospital.

"We like the children to learn that you do this to help the less fortunate," he said. "Every penny we raise goes to St. Jude." The Math-A-Thon was not the only

phy bee on Jan. 7 allowed 30 children in the fourth and fifth grades to demonstrate their knowledge of the runner-up. state, nationwide and worldwide geography.

A preliminary round on Jan. 6 eliminated 67 of the 97 competitors. opportunity for Moss students to The Jan. 7 final round required oral

and written tests. Fifth-grader Eloy Leal came out the champion, with fellow fifth-grader Ryan Miracle as

Dustin Varos, Andrea Baird.

Other students finishing in the top 10 were Vanessa Rodriguez, Matt Honeyman, Braden Wegner, Ricky Smith, Tanner Honea, Autumn George, Samir Bhakta and Michael

Teacher Linda Alexander said Eloy was given a qualifying test for the state competition after winning the school competition. If Eloy's score on the test allows him to compete at the state level, he could go on to compete

nationally. Alexander said the school will be informed in early March how Eloy did on his qualifying test.

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Story of a snoodle and her pal

By BRECK SIMMONS Special to the Herald

calls her a snoodle. She likes to play ball, tug of war, hide and go seek, and catch the person. I really like

When she smells food she goes in the kitchen and sits up and begs. Buffy sings too when there is food. Every night she only sleeps with me. Buffy is 11 years old. That is 77 in people life. Isn't she old!

It's really fun to play tug of war with Buffy. One time Buffy was playing tug of war with my other dog named Baron, and he won. Then Buffy really got mad! She griped at him and bit him real hard!

Well let's forget about that. When I play tug-of-war with her, she always slides me across the kitchen floor. I pull as hard as I can, but she still wins. Buffy shakes her head side to

When we go to the lake, we alway



Breck and Buffy

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her. These questions come from Sunday's Big Spring Herald. See how many 2. What is the overall percentage of increase in major crimes from 1992

I have a dog named Buffy. She is a schnauzer and half poodle. My mom



Conley, Jessica Moorehead, Ashley Lang, Gina Massengill, Tanya Jones.

Fourth row: Cody Herrod, Brandon Frady, Amanda Appel, Matthew Correa,

Megan Morrison, Landon Jenkins, Joshua Caudill, Anthony Rutledge, Leuren

Chesworth, Carli Payne. Front row: Zack McConnell, Blake Lamb, Crystal

Wingert, Lisa Beevers, Alexandra Gariepy, Joshua Islas, Kassey Forman,

back to me and barks until I lift it and throw it again. It is very funny when I throw a rock in the lake, and she sticks her head in the water to get it. When she comes up with a rock in her mouth, her eyebrows are covering her eyes and her whiskers are dripping wet. It makes me laugh and laugh and laugh. Buffy plays Hide and Go Seek with my friend and me. First I throw the ball and Buffy goes and finds it. Then we run and hide while she finds the

ball. After she gets the ball, she tries to find us. I usually hide in my closet and crack the door open a little. When she finds us, she drops the ball

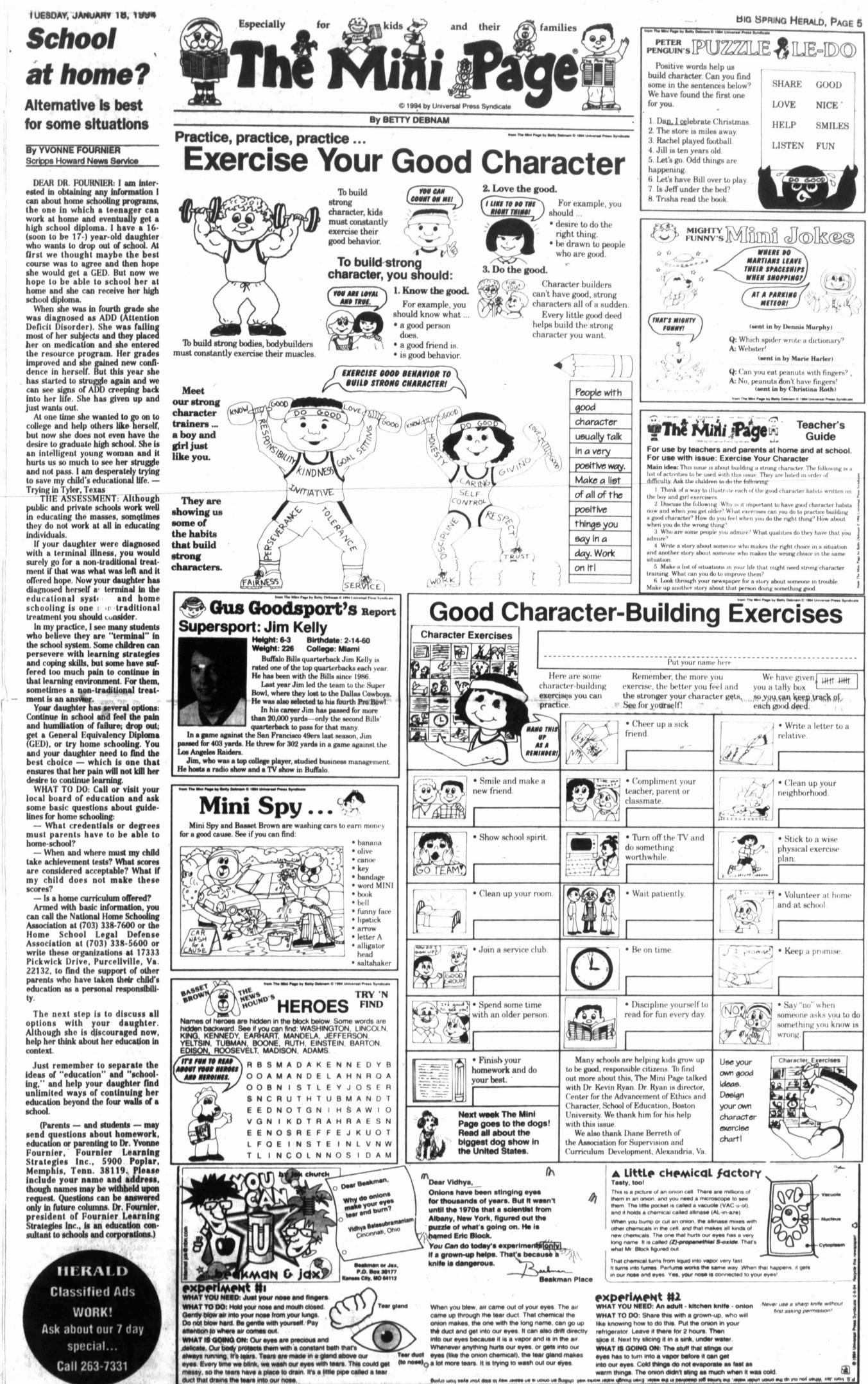
and barks. If we hide in an easy place, she finds us real quick. We play a long time because it's a fun game.

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of cats. She loves me all the time, if

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Buffy is my best friend. Every day when 1 come home Buffy is always glad to see me. I play with her every day no matter what. She is always there when I need her. The most



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Lady Hawks slip by New Mexico Kerrigan makes

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

Another day, another dogfight. Perhaps the Howard College Lady Hawks are just not supposed to have any more easy basketball games from here on. Perhaps they were meant to fight and kick for every point, rebound and win they can manage

Whatever the reason, fans at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Monday night watched the Lady Hawks engage in another edge-of-your-seat, don't-go-get-any-popcorn-'causeyou'll-miss-something barnburner.

There was a twist this time: the Lady Hawks won.

The Howard women used a sterling second-half defensive stand to overcome a bad case of the fumblefingers - not to mention a determined group of New Mexico Junior College Lady Thunderbirds - to win 67-64 at Garrett Coliseum.

The win snapped the Lady Hawks' losing streak at one, improving their record to 21-1 overall and 1-1 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action. NMJC fell to 11-8 and 0-2.

For the second straight week, the Lady Hawks' offense struggled, this time to the tune of 30 turnovers. Unlike last Monday's loss to South Plains, however, Howard was able to jump out to a 13-point lead in the second half and hold on, albeit by a slim margin.

The turnover total weighed heaviest on coach Royce Chadwick after the game.

"We're not going to win very many games like that," Chadwick said. "I think we were telegraphing our passes. They knew exactly where we were passing, because we were telling them.

"If we had not played good defense in the second half, we would have lost," he added. "We struggled on the offensive end all night.

Monday's game may not have done much for Chadwick's digestion, but it did make for good theater.

After scratching their way to a two-point halftime lead, the Lady Hawks came out smoking to start the second half, outscoring New Mexico 13-2 in the first 3 1/2 minutes to take a 48-35 lead.

After that, however, Howard's attack went back into hibernation. and it was up to the defense to preserve the victory.

It was a task the Lady Hawks were up to, especially during a 6-minute stretch in the last half. After New Mexico's Marvina Burton sank a short jumper with 9:58 left to cut Howard's lead to 56-50, the Lady Hawks allowed only one other field goal - a jumper by Latrice Johnson over the next 6:08.

Then, with the Lady Hawks nursing a 63-56-lead with 3:51 remaining, New Mexico made one last run at the lead. Trinella Hinex nailed three free throws within a minute, and Lynda Robinson hit a 15-footer to cut Howard's lead to 65-61 with 1:59 left.

Howard hurt its own cause by committing three turnovers on its next four possessions, and NMJC managed a free throw from Keshia Jones and a short jumper by Hinex to cut the lead to one point with 14 seconds left.

Then, with the Lady Thunderbirds desperately trying to foul, Howard point guard Cathy Grice not only kept from turning the ball over; she did an impressive job of playing keep-away from the New Mexico defenders, taking 10 seconds off the clock before firing the ball to Becky Barnes, who was immediately fouled.

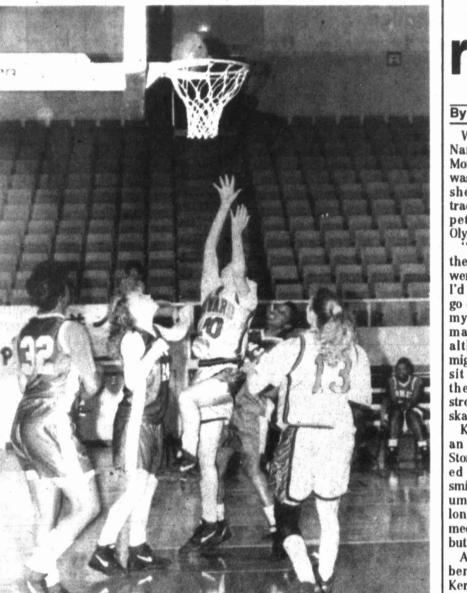
Barnes, who had gone 1 for 4 at the foul line up to that point, admitted she was nervous going to the line with 4 seconds left and her team clinging to a one-point lead.

"Yeah, I was nervous, but it was like, 'I can make it, what have we got to lose?'" Barnes said. "Going up there, I was going, "Please, God, please, God ... but when I got to the line, I knew I was going to make the shots.

Barnes nailed both ends of the one-and-one, and the Lady Hawks watched as Jones' last-second shot clanged harmlessly off the rim.

Barnes, who led Howard with 14 points, said the Lady Hawks' recent troubles are more mental than physical in origin.

"We were ready to play (Monday),



Howard College Lady Hawk Annette Robinson (center) puts up a shot during first-half action against New Mexico Junior College Monday night.

we're just not playing up to our Thursday when they travel to Snyder potential right now," the sophomore from Roscoe said. "That's the main thing right now, we're not as strong mentally as we need to be ... But I

think we can come back OK. Annette Robinson scored 13 points and Tiffany Johnson added 10 for the

Lady Hawks. Johnson led all scorers with 17 points, while Burton added 14 points and Lynda Robinson 10 for the Lady T-Birds.

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Halftime - Howard 34, New Mexico 32; Threepointers - L. Robinson, L. Johnson 3, Barnes Spinks; Total fouls - New Mexico 22, Howard 27;

The Lady Hawks return to action Fouled out - L. Johnson; A. Robinson,

return to the ice

By The Associated Press

WOBURN, Mass. - A determined Nancy Kerrigan skated in public Monday for the first time since she was clubbed in the knee, and said

she was on track to compete in the Olympics. 'I think if the Olympics were tonight, I'd be able to go out and do my perfor-

mance although

might have to **KERRIGAN** sit down at

the end and say, 'Go get the stretcher,' " the 24-year-old figure skater told a news conference. Kerrigan practiced for an hour at

an ice rink in her hometown of Stoneham early Monday. She skated circles and took small hops, smiling and waving her arms in triumph. Later, she performed her long program to an instrumental medley, executing spirals and spins but no jumps.

Although her right leg did not bend quite as easily as her left, Kerrigan showed no visible effect of the Jan. 6 attack on her right knee. She fell once, a mishap she later okingly blamed on rough ice.

"I was kind of stiff at first --- my knee, especially," Kerrigan said later. "After I kept going, it loosened up more and more and I felt better.

Kerrigan was attacked after a practice session at the U.S. Skating Championships in Detroit on Jan. 6. Shawn Eckardt, a bodyguard to rival skater Tonya Harding, and two other men have been accused of plotting the assault.

"I'm lucky that I wasn't hit half an inch lower, because my kneecap would have been shattered. Kerrigan said. She added: "I would have been a whole lot luckier if none of this had ever occurred."

Kerrigan said she had not received a letter Harding's coach said was sent to her, adding she had yet to read four boxes of unopened mail. She declined to comment further on the case - at the request of authorities, according to her agent, Jerry Solomon.

Kerrigan's coach, Evy Scotvold, said that if Kerrigan and Harding both go the Olympics, they were unlikely to practice or room togeth-

"Obviously, they're going to keep them apart," Scotvold said. Alluding to reports Harding has been pressured to withdraw, he said: "Whether it's one floor apart or 4,000 miles, I don't know.

As for Kerrigan, she said, "I don't always hang out with the same people that she does, so I don't think it would be a problem."

About a dozen reporters were allowed to watch part of Kerrigan's practice session Monday in the Stoneham Ice Arena, where she was a junior skater. One wall of the rink is emblazoned with the legend: "Home of '92 Olympian Nancy Kerrigan.'

Dr. Mahlon Bradley, an orthopedic specialist who has worked with Kerrigan since the Detroit attack, said there was no swelling in her knee joint, although the muscle that was damaged still is swollen and she has reported feeling tightness on the outside of her kneecap.

Kerrigan took to the ice wearing wore black tights, a purple jacket and a white scarf, which she later peeled off to reveal a T-shirt with the slogan, "No Limits, No Mercy." Her parents and her brothers looked on.

"She's got terrific motion and her strength looks good and she doesn't seem to be complaining of much pain." Scotvold said.

He called the practice session very simple skating. It was more like a learn-to-skate program. From the rink, she headed to a club in nearby Lexington to work out in a swimming pool.

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By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

Howard College's men's basketball team made many of the mistakes a young team commits Monday against New Mexico Junior College, but it was tough to see any of them behind all that great shooting.

Howard (14-6, 3-0 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference) sizzled at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, placing six players in double figures on the way to a 111-87 win. Howard's defense wasn't always there, as the players and Howard coach Tommy Collins attested to after the game, but the offense was downright dominating.

First there was Kavossy Franklin, a 6-foot-2 guard from Houston, who poured in a team-high 22 points on 9-for-14 shooting. Howard was 9 for 14 from 3-point range, with Franklin hitting three of them.

Then there was Jerard Billingsley. Collins said Sunday that Billingsley, a 6-3 wing, was doubtful for Monday's game because of a knee injury, but Billingsley started and scored 17 points, 15 in the first half. He was 3 for 3 from 3-point land and sank 7 of his 9 shots.

"He said today in our shoot-around that the knee, it felt good today (Monday), so we let him go," Collins said. "He might just have needed one more day of rest. Our trainers did a great job with him."

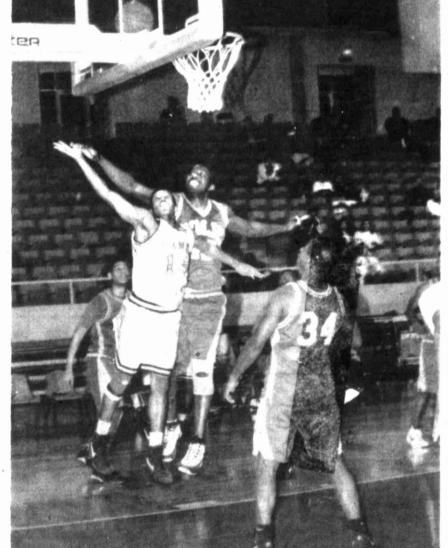
"I was worried about it, but once I got to playing it loosened up," Billingsley said.

Howard made 43 of 75 field-goal attempts Monday, a 57 percent clip.

Billingsley passed his scoring savvy to Charles Poe in the second half. Poe had just two points at halftime but finished with 19.

The other three Hawks in double figures were Will Jones (15), Chris Smith (12) and Tavares White (10). Jones, who was the last Hawk off the bench when he came in with 7 minutes to go in the first half, best typified the Hawks' shooting exploits.

Every time Jones shot the ball it went through the net. That's five field goals - including a trey - and said New Mexico coach Ron Black,



Sharp-shooting Hawks gun down T-Birds

Howard College guard Tavares White (14) puts up a shot while New Mexico's Terrance Fitzpatrick (42) and Charles Thompson defend during their game Monday night.

four free throws for 15 points.

Howard led 54-42 at halftime. Howard built the lead to 77-58, but the Thunderbirds scored seven points in less than 40 seconds to slice the Howard lead to 77-66 with 10:33 to go. That's as close as New Mexico could get, however, as Howard went on a 21-7 run to salt the game away.

"When we cut the lead to 1.1 we had a chance to get back into the ball game, but we just ran out of gas,"

Despite the win, Collins was not a happy camper.

When you shoot the ball like we did in the first half and you're only up 12, you worry. When you shoot the ball as well as we did you ought to be up 25," Collins said. "We did not play with a lot of intensity, and I was really disappointed with our defense.... They penetrated at will against us.

Shawn Baker, a 6-0 guard from Albuquerque, did most of that penetrating, scoring a game-high 23 points.

Franklin and Billingsley, two of Monday's big guns, both were speaking proudly of the Hawks' offense. However, they know the defense has to be there - and soon.

"We let them have too many layup shots, and we didn't cut off the baseline," Billingsley said. "Right now, it's like we've got to get hyped up for teams. Teams like New Mexico, we just couldn't quite get into it. I think Coach just didn't see us as playing too hard.'

"The defense could have been better, but the offense was all right," Franklin said. "We were distributing the ball around and getting the good shots. Defense is going to win ball games for us, because our offense is already going to be there. Nobody can stop our offense - nobody. If we can just turn up the defense, we'll be unstoppable.

Odessa and Midland may have something to say about that, but for now, the Hawks are undefeated in the WJCAC.

New Mexico (87)

Baker 6-15 10-11 23, Johnson 3-10 6-6 12, Thompson 2-7 0-0 4, Fitzpatrick 7-9 0-3 14, Curtis 5-9 0-0 10, Davis 4-7 0-2 9, Mayo 7-15 0-1 15, Logan 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-73 16-23 87. Howard (111)

Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Billingsley 7-9 0-0 17, Franklin 9-14 1-1 22, Poe 5-11 9-10 19, Stewart 4-6 0-0 8, J.Smith 3-9 0-0 6, C. Smith 5-11 2-3 12, Jones 5-5 4-4 15, Carter 0-0 0-0 0, White 4-8 0-1 10. Totals 43-75 16-19 111.

Halftime - Howard 54, New Mexico 42. Fouled out - Fitzpatrick. Rebounds - New Mexico 37 (Curtis 7), Howard 38 (Poe 5, C.Smith 5).

Turnovers - New Mexico 24, Howard 20. 3-point shooting - New Mexico 3-15 (Baker 1-6, Johnson 0-1, Thompson 0-3, Davis 1-1, Mayo 1-3, Logan 0 1), Howard 9-14 (Franklin 3-6, Billingsley 3-3, hite 2-3, Jones 1-1).

Cowboys know they need 'smarter' play

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - The Dallas Cowboys have a week to cure what ails them. If they don't, they won't be defending their Super Bowl championship in Atlanta.

"We have to play smarter, harder and better," said wide receiver Michael Irvin. "If we don't, we won't be going anywhere.'

The Cowboys suffered interceptions, fumbles, penalties, and kicking game breakdowns but still managed to defeat Green Bay 27-17 Sunday in the divisional playoffs.

The victory set up the NFC championship game the Cowboys wanted. They'll host the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday in a rematch of last year's title game won by the Cowboys 30-20. Dallas also defeated San Francisco 26-17 in October when Irvin caught 12 passes for 168 yards.

The 49ers are a better team now than the one we beat back in October." said Dallas guarterback Troy Aikman. "A veteran team that has played in a lot of big games can be very dangerous."

It will be the first time the Cowboys have hosted the NFC championship game in 16 years.

They had to play at San Francisco last January and the big worry was over the condition of the field.

"At least we won't have a field as bad as that one," Irvin said. "It helps to play at home. The 49ers will have to travel and listen to all that noise on their snap counts.' There is still private concern over

the condition of Emmitt Smith's shoulder although he says he is fine. Smith reinjured the shoulder on Sunday trying to block Tony Bennett.

"It stung me pretty good," said Smith, who rushed for 60 yards before he left the game early in the second half.

Smith seemed more concerned over the way the team was playing than his shoulder problems.

"The way we played there was no way possible we could have beaten San Francisco," Smith said.

Former 49er Charles Haley said he was going to have no problem getting psyched for the game.

"I'm going to go home and put on my old uniform so I can get ticked off," Haley said.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Smith will start Sunday's game and added, "We anticipate he will be a lot better. The big problem Emmitt will have is blocking on pass protection.

Johnson did admit that Smith isn't 100 per cent.

"Emmitt looks OK and OK is not real good for Emmitt," Johnson said. Defensive lineman Russell Maryland, who was inactive against the Packers because of a sprained ankle, jogged on his sore leg and could be ready for Sunday's game.

Oddsmakers made the Cowboys early 5 1/2-point favorites.

"It's to our advantage to be playing nome," Johnson said. "Our guys play better here and we won't have to worry about the condition of the field."

Capriati to put tennis on hold

chool

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Teen-ager Jennifer Capriati has decided to hit the books instead of tennis balls, trading the

courts for the classroom until she finishes her senior year of high school this spring, her agent said

"This isn't a retirement.' York-New based Barbara Perry told The

Capriati, 17, should graduate in June from a Tampa-area high

depends on her work load. It's her final semester in school. Among the tournaments the world's 12th-ranked player will miss during her sabbatical are the Australian Open, the Lipton Players Championships, and tour stops at **Delray Beach and Amelia Island.**

"We don't know the exact date

she'll come back," Perry said. "It

"I need a break from it," Capriati told the New York Times in Monday's editions. "It's unfortunate that I had an injury, especially one that required such a long recuperation, but I feel I've made the most of my break from the tour. And I've decided I want to concentrate on finishing my senior year."

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The Bills have gotten that advantage at Rich Stadium before. Indeed, Levy said one of the reasons Buffalo has won its last seven home playoff games is because of the roar of its rowd

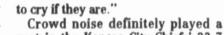
"Part of the reason we play well at home has been the cumulative effect 'Our fans give us a great lift.

Buffalo crowd adds to Chiefs' championship challenge

By The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - John Fina remembers how deafeningly loud it was in Kansas City. The Buffalo Bills offensive tackle wants it that loud at Rich Stadium on Sunday.

"I'll put the challenge to them." Fina said Monday, addressing Bills fans. "I dare you to be as loud as Kansas City was. And I'm not going



part in the Kansas City Chiefs' 23-7 victory over Buffalo on Nov. 28. The Bills hope it plays a part in the rematch for the AFC Championship.

"No place that we played this year or last year did the fans mean more to their team - and do more in their efforts to make it difficult for us than in Kansas City," coach Marv

Levy said. "That's the loudest noise I've ever heard." It was so loud. Levy said he

Herald photo by Bruce Schooler

who saw his team drop to 8-10, 0-2.

"We just got tired and quit playing

defense, and they gave up one

uncontested layup after another.

Though it wouldn't have made up

for a 24-point margin, New Mexico

was hurt by the absence of 6-5

sophomore Ed Barton and 6-5 fresh-

man Mu Taiaroa. The pair were

serving one-game suspensions

because they were late for practice

Howard just kind of wore us down."

remembers feeling the sound waves ripple on his body.

"That may be the single biggest advantage you get at home, the difficulty it is to operate for the team that comes in when the fans are rabid," he said

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Watch your wallet today, as you could empty it in a hurry. Indulge a friend and acknowledge how much the relationship means to you. Focus on your own needs as well. Tonight: As you like it.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As the day advances, so does your energy level. A boss acknowledges a job well-done, making you feel even better about your accomplishments and where you are headed. Be sensitive in dealing with someone who might have a crush on you. Tonight: Smile and ask.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The urge to withdraw gets strong toward the end of the day - not for any negative reason but simply to take advantage of quiet time with a loved one. News from a distance is extremely exciting. Tonight: Plan a vacation.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Something happens that has you viewing the future differently. Be willing to take a risk to make your latest dreams come true. Focus on broadening your horizons and improving relationships with those you see daily. Tonight: Hang out with the gang.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept a new responsibility at work and watch as a co-worker or associate responds positively. Be aware of another's increased sensitivity to your feelings, and work with that energy. Tonight: Be where the action is.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be able to attack a problem from a new direction and make a real difference. Be more nurturing to yourself and others. It might be time to start watching your weight again. Tonight: Rent a movie on the way home.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Another is truly soft on you, rekindling a romance and making you feel quite good about yourself. Determine your true feelings before taking action. A new possibility for travel appears. Tonight: Spread your wings.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your charisma on someone who tries to get close. You will like the result. Let your sensitive side view the relationship from a new perspective, then make a decision. Tonight: Your home is your castle.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A loving gesture puts you in an excellent mood but should be no excuse for slacking off. Another is impressed by your ability to plow through work efficiently. Tonight: Buy a card for someone who has made a difference in your life.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As you see life in a new light, let your spontaneity bubble through. It could help you make some quick changes. Your charisma and vitality bring others in. Tonight: Pretend it's Friday.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Venus enters your sign and brings along a new happiness and desirability. Be protective of another as you share your feelings. Enjoy some down time with a family member, and think about having that long-overdue talk. Tonight: Home is where you want to be.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might not like all you hear today, but you do have the ability - and courage - to react appropriately. You are secure in a relationship, but be especially careful in dealing with someone you meet in the next few days. Tonight: Out and about or at a favorite hangout.

IF JAN. 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Take stock of your financial worth this year and watch as it increases, thanks in no small part to your artistic and creative energy. Your ability to connect with others will make a big difference. Expect to have an influence on another's life as you expand your circle of friends and sense of responsibility to the community. If single, you could meet someone who is good with money and who can help you focus on your long-term goals. TAURUS brings out your vital energy.

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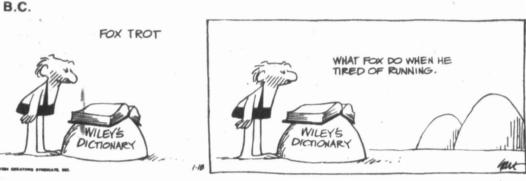
Dear Abby - Letters... Childless can be curse or blessing

DEAR READERS: An anonymous reader sent me this piece (which I've slightly edited) I think you will appreciate. I hope the author will identify himself (or herself) and claim the credit - or blame, depending on the way you , interpret it. -

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There is nothing sadder than a childless couple. It breaks my heart to see them relaxing around swimming pools in Florida, sitting all suntanned and miserable on the decks of their boats - trotting off to Europe like lonesome fools. It's an empty life. Nothing but money to spend, more time to enjoy, and a whole lot less to worry about.

THE CHILDLESS COUPLE

The poor childless couple are so wrapped in themselves, you have to feel sorry for them. They don't fight over the child's discipline, don't blame each other for the child's most obnoxious characteristics, and they miss all the fun of doing without for the child's sake. They just go along, doing what they want, buying what they want, and liking each other. It's a pretty pathetic picture.

Everyone should have children. No one should be allowed to escape the wonderful experience that accompanies each stage in the development of the young - the happy memories of sleepless nights, coughing spells, tantrums, diaper rash, debts, "dipso" baby sitters, saturated mattresses, emergencies and never-ending crises.

The real fulfillment comes as the child grows like a little acorn into a real nut. The wonder of watching your overweight ballerina make a fool of herself in a leotard. The warm smile of a small lad with the sun glittering on 500 bucks worth of braces ruined on peanut brittle. How dismal is the peaceful home without

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Children are worth it all. Every moment of anxiety, every sacrifice, every complete collapse pays off as a fine, sturdy adolescense is reached. The feeling of reward the first time you took the boy hunting - he didn't mean to shoot you; the lad was excited. Remember how he cried? How sorry he was? And how much better you felt after the blood transfusion? These are the times a man with a growing son treasures - memories that are captured forever in the heart and the limp.

Think back to the night of romantic adventure when your budding daughter eloped with the village idiot. What childless couple ever shared in the stark realism of that drama? Aren't you a better man for having lived richly, fully, acquiring that tic in your left eye? Could a woman without children touch the strength and heroism of your wife as she tried to fling herself out of the bedroom window?

The childless couple live in a vacuum. They fill their lonely days with golf, vacation trips, dinner dates, civic affairs, tranquility, leisure and entertainment. There is a terrifying emptiness without children, but the childless couple are too comfortable to know it.

You just have to look at them to see what the years have done: He looks boyish, unlined and rested; she's slim, well-groomed and youthful. It isn't natural. If they had had kids, they'd look like the rest of us - worn out, wrinkled and exhausted.

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Lady Steers frosh

beat Coahoma

The Big Spring freshman girls' basketball team beat Coahoma 42-32 Monday at home.

Toshia Wilbert scored 13 for the ady Steers, while Monica Rubio and Cindy Hernandez also turned in strong performances.

Big Spring is 9-5 and plays at the Sweetwater Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Coahoma JV boys

stay unbeaten

IRRAN - The Coahoma junior varsity boys' basketball team had no trouble with the Iraan Braves, beating them 65-42 Friday.

Brandon Shifflett led all scorers with 16 points, while Bucky Williams and Adrian DeLaRosa scored 13 each. Brian Ruiz pulled down a team-high 12 rebounds for the Bulldogs; Adam Tindol had 11 boards.

Ruiz and Tindol had six assists each. Shifflett blocked three shots: Ruiz and Tindol two.

The Coahoma JV girls also won, beating Iraan 33-21.

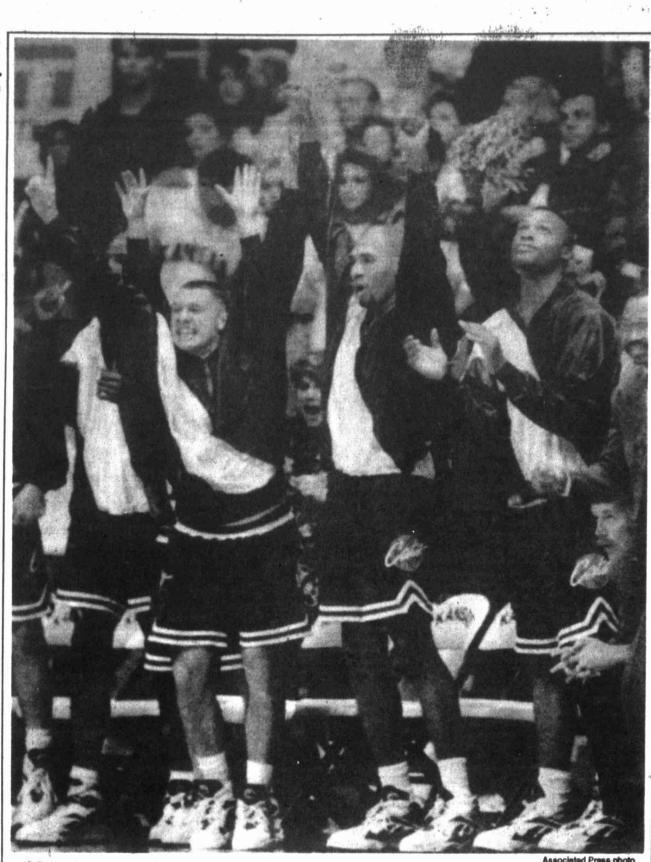
Christy Bennett scored 13 for the Bulldogettes. Dianna Coleman scored eight, while Denyce Hayes and Jerriann Mitchell each scored four

Area fishing report

Most fishing at Lake O.H. Ivie during the past week rated fair to good, with bass and crappie leading the way

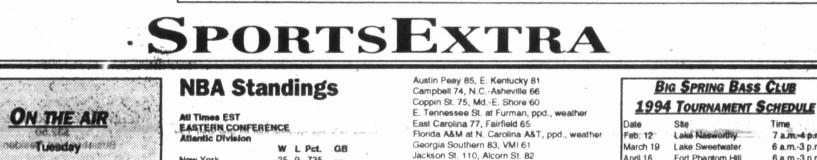
Water was clear except murky in the upper ends, and temperatures ranged from 58.9 degrees surface to 57.8 bottom.

Largemouth bass continued to be the most popular fishing with generally good results. Most catches appeared to come in 26-60 ft. of water along ridges next to the river channel, using worms and jigs and fishing slowly. A number 18-in. keepers were reported. Smallmouth bass were being caught on 30-50 ft. of water on jigs.



No. 1 goes down - again

Members of the Kansas State basketball team celebrate during the final seconds of their upset win over No. 1 Kansas Monday. Kansas State won 68-64 to give Kansas a rare home loss. Kansas had just been placed at the top of the Associated Press poll Monday morning. The Jayhawks are the third No. 1 team to fall in as many weeks.



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TUESDAY HOOPS **AREA GAMES**

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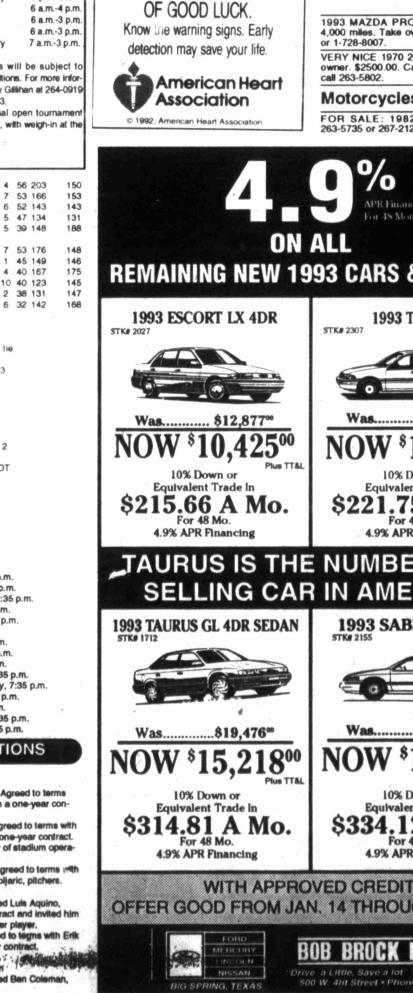
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NEW YORK YANKEES-Agreed to terms with Randy Velarde, infielder, on a one-year contract. Named Kirk Randazzo director of stadium opera-

tions TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Agreed to terms with Todd Stottlemyre and Paul Spoljaric, pitchers.

National Leag FLORIDA MARLINS-Signed Luis Aquino, pitcher, to a minor-league contract and invited him

to spring training as a non-roster player. DINCINNATI REDS-Agreed to tegms with Erik

Hanson, pitcher, on a one-year contract. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

DETROIT PISTONS-Signed Ben Coleman, forward, to a 10-day contract.



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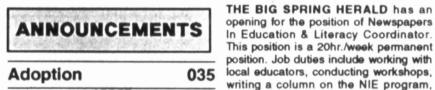
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