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NEWS DIGEST



Singing the songs of this country for PTA

Kindergarten Center students stand on portable risers and sing during a practice for a patriotic program they will be performing Thursday during a P.T.A. meeting.



The age of cooking

Most cooking techniques used today originated thousands of years ago. Learn a brief history of cooking in life! page 6.

Stopped short

A McCamey basketball player attempts to shoot the ball toward the basket as a Coahoma player tries to block the shot during first half action in Coahoma Tuesday evening.



Roasting peppers

Nery Gonzalez slowly turns a hopper with her hand as she was roasting chili peppers in preparation for Wednesday's opening day of the new Jumburrito restaurant.

Briefs

•Luncheon planned:

Republican candidates are invited to speak at the Howard County Republican Women's luncheon Thursday, noon, at La Posada. Republican candidate for state representative will also speak. Call Cindy Breyman at 267-3408.

Participants needed:

Interested in being an exhibitor or giving a demonstration at Health Fair 1994 call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641. The theme is "Spotlight on Family Health."

Spelling bee books in:

Spelling books for the Howard County Spelling Bee are now in at the Big Spring Herald. They will also be available through local schools and are priced at 60 cents each. The county spelling bee will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at the Howard College

Weather **E**

Clear and cold:

Tonight, mostly clear, low around 15, northwest winds 5-15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast:

Thursday: Sunny, warmer, high around 50, southwest wind 5-15 mph; clear night, low high 20s.

Friday: Sunny, warmer, high around 50; clear night, low high 20s.

Saturday: Sunny and warmer, high around

50; clear night, low high 20s. TOMORROW TONIGHT

TONIGHT







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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Prairie dogs draw crowd to hearing

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

It becar : clear that none of the members of the Big Spring (ty Council favors eradicating the prairie dog population with the use of pesticides.

During a public hearing to receive the public's input about possible means to control the local prairie dog population, concerned citizens were reassured that no pesticides would be used on the controversial rodents.

Approximately 10 supporters of the Humane Society were present to make it perfectly clear they opposed any use of pesticides on Big Spring's prairie dog community.

"Prairie dogs are not a problem, so what is the motive in wanting to get rid of them," asked Charles Beasley, who is both a pilot and a prairie dog pet owner. Accompanying him was his caged prairie dog pet which he named Rush Limbaugh.

Beasley said since he is a pilot, that he'd be the first to admit that prairie dogs are a hazard to aircraft, and he said they are not.

In an Oct. 15, 1993, letter to Big Spring city officials, Rick L. Gilliard, district supervisor of the Texas Animal Control Damage Service, explained that birds associated with the prairie dogs, not the rodents themselves, are his concern.

where they could create problems.



A prairie dog keeps a careful watch for intruders, ready to alert the tribe at a moment's notice of danger. This prairie dog, along with hundreds of others at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, were the topic of a public hearing Tuesday to decide the best way to remove them from the airpark

Changes in FM 700 speeds are adopted

By TIM JONES

Staff Writer

After a one-hour public hearing on prairie dogs, the Big Spring City Council conducted its regular agenda of business.

A report was given by the traffic commission regarding speed limits

After discussion, Mayor Pro Tem Ladd Smith recommended they draft the proposal as presented, with a section between Virginia Street and the entrance to the State Park remaining at 45 mph, while changing the remaining portions of FM 700 east toward Interstate 20 and west toward Business 20 from those points to 50 mph.

The council approved a bid for a trenching machine from Ditch Witch of Lubbock at \$24,350 which included a two-year extended warranty past the manufacture's warranty of one year.

The council unanimously accepted low bids for clothing and toiletries/supplies issued to inmates. They accepted the minutes from

other city board meetings. Unanimously accepted were ordinances concerning Benton Overpass weight limits, approving paddleboats on the lake, and increasing the Please see FM 700, page 2

Worthy named president TACO; committed to tourism

By JOHN A. MOSELEY News Editor

Jerry Worthy, the owner of Texas RV Park of Big Spring, has been elected president of the Texas Association of Campground Owners (TACO) for 1994.

An active member of the association for the past six years, Worthy has served in other TACO leadership positions, and as president, will direct the industry association of more than 200 park and campground mem-

Now in its 20th year of organization, TACO provides professional seminars to park and campground owners, and offers the professional designation of "Certified Park Operator."

In addition, Worthy notes the association is and campground indus-

try in Texas. Worthy also point out one of the association's most notable achievements is the printing and distribution of 170,000 copies of the "RV and Camping Guide to Texas.'

"The guide is probably the most important thing the association does," Worthy explained. "It not only lists all the RV parks and campgrounds in Texas, but provides maps showing their location in each city."

Worthy makes it clear he believes the guide is every bit as important to the recreational vehicle owner, as it is an advertising tool for the owners and operators of RV parks and campgrounds.

The Texas Department of Transportation must agree; since it will



actively involved in moni- James Worthy, owner of Texas RV Park of Big Spring, says he likes to personaly greet as toring and initiating leg- many of the park's visitors as possible, even though the park has a manager on site 24 islation which is in the hours per day. As might be expected, Worthy says he is committed to helping in the best interest of the park effort to develop Big Spring as a tourist attraction.

the state. In addition, Worthy noted that the guides are available at virtually all recreational vehicle dealerships and that TACO representatives travel to RV shows throughout the

nation distributing them, as well. A graduate of Baylor University, Worthy has been a resident of Big Spring since his discharge from the U.S. Air Force in 1955. He established a real estate company in 1960 through which he has been responsible for residential and commercial development in the area.

In 1989, Worthy expanded his real estate development by converting a mobile home park to include 100 spaces for recreational vehicles.

The park has one of the highest ratings for quality nationwide distribute thousands of the guides at ranking in the top 4 percent of all Force and Transportation Commitits visitor centers located throughout parks in the United States. It already tee.

displays the "Good Sam" sign of professional quality, and its national ranking recently warranted an invitation to join the "Best Holiday Travel Parks" association.

Worthy recently expanded his business ventures to include a retail recreational vehicle dealership -Texas RV Sales and Service, located eight-tenths of a mile north of the RV park on U.S. Highway 87 South.

He also takes an active role in community affairs as a member of the Big Spring Rotary Club, the Ranching Heritage Association of America, the Big Spring Heritage Museum, Salvation Army, and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, serving on the Tourism Task

Bringing tourism to city a cause Worthy believes in

JOHN A. MOSELEY

News Editor

At first glance, it would seem that Jerry Worthy despite the brightly painted signs touting his businesses located on U.S. Highway 87 South - is in the habit of keeping secrets.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Worthy, in fact, seems a tireless promoter of both his businesses — Texas RV Park of Big Spring and Texas RV Sales and Service — and the Big Spring area as a center for tourism.

"Big Spring is the secret," Worthy explains. "We spend a lot of time promoting the things that go on in this area and the tourist attractions we have in place. And we constantly have people tell us they had no idea there was as much to see and do here."

Promoting Big Spring as a tourist attraction is only natural for someone whose business is founded on the recreational vehicle trade.

Actually, Worthy points out that tourist business accounts for only a quarter of his guests at the RV park. but every bit as vital to the business' well being as any other fraction. "We have four basic types of guests here -

overnighters, construction workers using RVs as temporary housing, retirees and club rallies," he explained. "It takes all of them to make the business go. Most local residents, however, know little about Texas

RV Park of Big Spring. But Worthy has somewhat quietly built one of the

nation's highest-rated RV parks and campgrounds just south of Comanche Trail Park on U.S. 87 South. "We've got the best facilities in West Texas, and as a

result, we get most of the club rallies in this area ... and

probably the lion's share of the total RV park business in this region," Worthy explained. "The absolute best rating you can have in this business is a 10-10-10 ranking," he continued. "Our rating is 9-9.5-9, which puts us in the top four percent of all the

RV parks and campgrounds in the United States." Guides distributed by the RV park/campground industry tout that rating, Worthy noted, and accounts for the

popularity the facility enjoys. There are times, however, when Mother Nature doesn't cooperate, such as the recent snowstorm — perhaps a freakish delight to most local residents, but an unwanted nuisance to the few so-called "snowbirds"

who were staying at the RV park. "Snowbirds," Worthy explained, are residents of northern states that annually travel south to take advan-Please see WORTHY, page 2

Senate approves implementation of Clinton education legislation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration won Senate approval Tuesday of legislation to implement national education goals and ensure that students are adequately prepared for the "jobs of

"By approving these bills, the Senate gets an 'A' in education," President Clinton said in a statement issued at the White House.

Meantime, on a third school bill, the Education Department accepted a House committee's compromise that earmarks to the poorest children a share of education dollars for the disadvantaged - but not as much as the administration had

sought.
"These bills will benefit America's most valuable resource - our children,' Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said. He predicted the result would be "a better country, both from an economic and social perspective."

The Senate voted 71-25 in favor of the Goals 2000 bill, the centerpiece of the administration's legislative agenda for education.

The separate School-to-Work Opportunities Act, approved by a 62-31 vote, authorizes \$300 million in state grants for partnerships between high schools and businesses to help students who do not go on to college. The bills now go to separate conference committees that will work out differences with the House.

"By its action today, the U.S. Senate has moved us a step closer to setting national standards that will challenge our students, encourage partnerships between parents, schools and communities, and guarantee that our children have the skills they need to compete in

the global marketplace," Clinton said. "This is 'hire education' that offers

hands-on learning to help students envision and plan for the jobs of tomorrow," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., chief sponsor of the work-opportunity plan.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Tuesday's action was a "double-header victory for the Clinton administration and the American people.

The challenge now is "whether we can bring those goals into fruition," said Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich noted that both measures passed with Republican support. "There is no partisanship when it comes to schools, when it comes to kids," he said.

As the Senate acted, the House Education and Labor Committee voted 41-1 to target new money approved for the socalled Chapter I program for disadvan-

taged students to the poorest school districts. In fiscal 1995, that would total about \$700 million of the \$7 billion the administration has proposed for Chapter

Ninety-three percent of the nation's school districts and 66 percent of all public schools receive some Chapter I funds. Because the funds are spread so thin, the poorest districts have insufficient money to serve all their high-poverty schools, the Education Department said.

The department had proposed targeting 50 percent of the Chapter I funds. That would have had the effect of reducing federal education dollars to about half the counties.

Committee Chairman William Ford, D-Mich., acknowledged the political risk of taking dollars from one county and giving them to another.

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"Jet powered aircraft are very susceptible to damage or accidents when birds common to prairie dog areas are struck or ingested into the turbines. Such problems have caused serious injuries and fatalities," Gilliard, the animal control expert wrote.

Bebe McCasland, a bird rescue expert for 20 years, told of seeing horrible disfiguration and mutations to birds caused by the use of pesticides.

Wayne McMurray, with the soccer association, expressed his concern over the large number of mounds near the Vietnam Memorial, where local youth practice and play soccer.

Drew Mouton speaking for the Little League Association, commented about the damage the rodents have done to the irrigation sysytems at baseball fields.

"We can't water the infield to keep our fields competitive in attracting tournaments like other cities," he said. Parks and Wildlife spokesman Ron Alton expressed his concern that the small local population of 24 burrowing owls locally need to be protected.

Councilman Charles Beil said neighborhoods have complained of the animals migrating to their yards - this is a community problem not just an airpark problem.

Councilman John Coffee strongly said he was against using pesticides on the prairie dogs, but asked if we perhaps were borne cruel by not monitoring or managing

Councilwoman Stephanie Horton said "we need to

move them back to the State Park or relocate them," and that children and their recreation are more imporSocks mourns

Wilson's Khyber

WASHINGTON - The nation's

Tuesday's mail brought a missive

- on White House letterhead - to

Texas Congressman Charlie Wilson

from Socks, lamenting the death of

"I know how difficult losing such a

good friend must be for you," Socks

wrote in the letter, which like an

accompanying photo was auto-

know that by adopting Khyber from

an animal shelter, you gave him

many wonderful years that he other-

The part-Himalayan Khyber took

up residence in Wilson's Capitol Hill

office in 1986 and was joined a year

later by Eteawon, a Birman. The

cats were famous fixtures on Capitol

Hill, lazily lounging on the furniture

Eteawon is now top dog, so to

speak, in Wilson's office and is

teaching the ropes to newcomer

Winston Churchill Wilson, a

Himalayan who goes by the less pon-

The White House letter marked

the first contact between Socks and

Wilson's office. Socks had coolly

ignored an earlier attempt at com-

munication by Khyber and Eteawon.

As the 2nd District's feline repre-

sentative, Khyber had sent Socks a

congratulatory letter when President

Clinton was sworn in, offering to

give the Clinton cat an orientation to

the dog-eat-dog town. Nary a reply

But, apparently prompted by news reports of Khyber's passing, Socks

ended the silence this week. Perhaps

a busy schedule accounts for the

to promote goodwill and to provide a

safe and friendly environment for

cats across America," Socks wrote

Howard County Sheriff's Depart-

dence in Coahoma to investigate a

complaint regarding harrassing tele-

an animal complaint and referred

the matter to the city of Big Spring's

Deputies were called regarding

· Jessie Rodriguez, 26, of Big

Spring pleaded guilty to charges of

theft over \$200 and under \$750 in

county court Tuesday and was sen-

tenced to 60 days in the Howard

County Jail and fined \$202: He

remains in custody at the county jail.

in the Howard County Jail Wednes-

• There were a total of 44 inmates

"As First Cat, I am working hard

"As a former homeless cat, I also

first feline is mourning the passing

of a beloved congressional cat.

passing of

The Associated Press

Khyber last November.

graphed with a paw print.

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in Wilson's office.

derous "Bubba.

was received.

faux paw.

Wilson.

phone calls.

animal control officer.

Mayor Pro Tem Ladd Smith said letting them go unabated was the original issue, and the question was asked in light of the prison construction sight, and reclaiming the land they've taken over.

Mayor Tim Blackshear reminded the crowd that nothing had been done up to this point and said "we are not out to get the prairie dogs.

Councilman Chick Cawthon likened the problem to the deer overpopulation of several years ago, bringing suffering to their population, due to a lack in their food

Councilman Mark Sheedy said, "The smart thing to do would to turn this around as an attraction to Big Spring. I'm in favor of relocating the dogs from the soccer and

Chester Antilly, self-admitted professional prairie dog "catcher" said he'd caught some 10,000 animals here in Big Spring since 1985. Their average worth is from \$5

"I have 40 years experience with these animals," Antilly said. As for the risk to owls, he explained owls take over unused burrows and they mark the outside clearly with droppings. The prairie dogs do not interfere with the owls, and he's never drowned one in trying to catch prairie dogs.

The council will make a decision on the prairie dog issue at a later date.

Worthy

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tage of more moderate weather.

"The minute the snow thawed, the few snowbirds we had here packed things up and headed further south," he said. "It never seems to fail, everytime we get snowbirds in here and start boasting about the weather, we get a snowstorm or a sandstorm ... something. It's kind

The loss of those few visitors, however, is offset somewhat when Worthy takes a quick look though his reservations list for the next few weeks. Club rallies bringing anywhere from 10 to 30 trailers or motor homes per weekend will be arriving from San Angelo, Kerrville, Odessa, Monahans, Abilene, Lubbock and Denison during the next few days and weeks.

"We do our best to show people things they haven't seen before or things they normally wouldn't have avail-

able at other parks or campgrounds," Worthy said, noting that he had just finished changing the park's marquee from promoting last weekend's Cranefest '94 to encouraging campers to take advantage of the Comanche Trail Park Golf Course.

"Last year we had a group from Lubbock come in for the rodeo," he continued. "We hooked up our tourist trailer, loaded everybody up and took them downtown for the parade, took them through the park, up on the

mountain and around the lake. "We had several of them come up to us as they were leaving and say they'd been to Big Spring lots of times, but had no idea there was as much to see and do as we'd shown them," Worthy added. "As a matter of fact, they're already booked for rodeo weekend this year, and say they'll be bringing more people than they did last

Senate

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"I can't get the votes to do anything that does that much to that many people on the floor," he said. "This is trimming our sails to what can keep us afloat.'

"This is as strong as we could have gotten," said Education Undersecretary Marshall Smith. He said the department would press its original proposal when the bill goes to the Senate.

Asked whether the Senate might be more receptive than the House, Mitchell said testily, "We'll deal with

that when we get it. The Goals 2000 vote comes five years after the nation's governors and then-President Bush agreed to six national education goals. The legislation would write those goals into law. It also would finance efforts to develop voluntary national standards in key subject areas and



March crude oil \$14.70, down 51; and March cotton futures 77.80 cents a pound, up 33; cash hog is \$1.00 higher at 50.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 72 cents even: February live hog futures 49.32, up 20; February live cattle futures 72.30, up 18 at 10:09 a.m., according to Delta Comm

Big Spring Police Department officials

reported the following activity during the

24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednes-

· Police officers arrested two men,

Ronnie Neal of 3253 Hillcrest and Carl

Currie of 1001 Birdwell, on charges of

possession of less than two ounces of

marijuana after being called to investi-

gate suspicious activity at a dorm on the

Howard College campus around 9:20

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Officers were called to the Winn-Dixie

provide \$400 million in grants to states and local governments that want to reform their education pro-

grams. "There'is a real yearning in this country for change in education," Education Secretary Richard Riley child in America.

He said the measure provides a framework for helping teachers, schools and parents bring about the kinds of changes needed to promote a world-class education for every

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returned check fee for the city to

Also approved were ordinances to amend the purchasing procedures manual and adopt a new fixed asset value policy, changed from a \$200 at one year floor to a \$300 at three

Unanimously the city council raised the base lease rate up 10 cents to \$1 per square foot per year at the airpark, and office space raised to \$3

"When renewal for lease comes up, they will pay the new rate," Lanny Lambert, city manager said, "It's the basis for the future, and a Federal Aviation Administration requirement-you will charge the market value. Some will squawk, some may go out of business, but it's

the law. The council voted to lease space from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program as they needed the income

 Officers investigated a number of assault complaints. Those assaults

reportedly occurred at the following

locations - 1202 Sycamore, 616 Dallas,

2911 W. Highway 80 and 606 East 16th

1301 Stanford for a parole violation.

gate loud parties.

103 E. 24th Street.

issued to both parties.

and 1406 East Sixth Street.

· Police arrested John Burce Gay of

· Officers were called to 100 Algeria,

· Police responded to domestic distur-

Officers also investigated suspicious

Police received two 9-1-1 emergency

calls in which the callers hung up the

phone before identifying themselves. Officers were dispatched and warnings

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activity complaints at 1806 Runnels and

bances at 700 Lancaster, 1619 Harding

300 E. 20th and 2600 Central to investi-

merchandise and cash Monday.

for the space the city has used up to now free. They agreed to pay \$5,000 a year out of the general fund.

The council also discussed water rates and possible methods to ment officials reported the following increase rates but the consensus activity during the 24-hour period was to not change the life line rates ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday: but the per thousand rates. A decision will be made later.

No action was taken on the Baldwin grand piano in municipal auditorium that needs repair.

An ordinance to approve new guidelines allowing future city early retirees and future council-persons to elect to participate and buy into the city's hospitalization plan.

Other action taken was approval of a circus permit request by the Howard County Sheriff's Posse and Gatti Productions Inc. for March 8, 1994 at the Dorothy Garrett Colise-

No action was taken in executive session.

day morning.

store officials reported having received a forged check. Reports indicate an individual passed a check for \$349.96 in

intersection of Third and Aylsford

Stella Jara of 701 Creighton called police Tuesday morning to report that her 1993 Ford had been taken from a parking lot at 2313 Brent sometime between 7 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tues-

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Frank L. Carpenter, 78, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

· Officers investigated one minor automobile accident Tuesday morning at the

Icy Gricy

Icy Gricy, 93, Big Spring, died today in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

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Icy Grice, 93, died today. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

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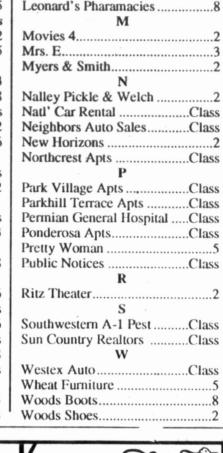


AUSTIN (AP) - The Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in this

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AUSTIN — The search for a missing baby boy has ended tragically, as a map drawn by his baby sitter led authorities to his burial site just near Temple.

The body of 3-month-old Brandon Baugh was recovered late Tuesday night just northeast of Temple, which is located in Bell County between Waco and Austin.

Travis County and Bell County officials and the FBI had spent much of Tuesday searching for the body. Travis County Sheriff Terry Keel said the body was transported to Austin.

Lawyers released the statement Tuesday from Cathy Lynn Henderson, 37, who has been charged with kidnapping in the Jan. 21 disappearance of Baugh.

In the statement — which was obtained by authorities in Kansas City shortly after Mrs. Henderson's arrest last week in Independence, FBI agent, apparently based on what Mo. — Mrs. Henderson said the baby fell and struck his head while she cared for him at her home near Pflugerville, an Austin suburb.

Mrs. Henderson said in the statement that she tried for an hour to revive the baby, then fled, burying the child's body outside of Waco before going on to Missouri.

"I want to emphasize this was an accident and that I am truly sorry for Brandon's death. I panicked," said her statement.

One of Mrs. Henderson's lawyers, Linda Icenhauer-Ramirez, said the statement was written down by an

McALLEN — Even though seven

suspended narcotics officers have

returned to this South Texas city's

force, a union boss says the police

chief should step down because of

The six investigators and a

sergeant supervisor took and passed

polygraph tests by late Tuesday after

stating that they were not doing so

All were immediately reinstated

after passing the examinations, said

H. Roberto Garcia, attorney for the

McAllen Police Officers' Association.

The officers' suspensions had been

retracted Monday by Police Chief

alex Bongoria, who placed them on

"We have lost complete confidence

in the man due to these actions."

administrative leave with pay.

the way he handled the cases.

voluntarily.

The Associated Press



An unidentified Victims Services' volunteer, right, comforts a tearful Melissa Baugh and husband Eryn during a hearing at the Travis County Courthouse in Austin. The Baughs are the parents of Brandon who was abducted by his babysitter. The body of the baby has been found.

Mrs. Henderson told him. "I think it's the account the FBI agents believe because it's the last account they received, and they stopped talking to her after that,' said Ms. Icenhauer-Ramirez. "I can't

tell you what she has told us. Travis County sheriff's spokesman Andy Saenz said Mrs. Henderson had given authorities "several different stories," including telling officials in Kansas City that someone else had taken the baby from the

"You have to remember the type of individual that we're dealing with. grand jury.

Chief's resignation wanted over suspensions

ation president, said Tuesday.

interview Tuesday.

tantrums," said Arenas.

ly, according to Garcia.

home in August 1993.

Sgt. Jose Arenas, the officers' associ-

The chief declined a request for an

"We think lately the chief has been

acting irrationally and making irra-

tional decisions. He throws temper

Longoria on Friday had suspended

the officers without pay. The chief

said they refused to submit to a poly-

graph test during an internal investi-

refuse to take the test — they simply

refused to sign a statement saying

they were submitting to it voluntari-

\$1.100 was stolen while the nar-

cotics squad searched a McAllen

Although the complaint was filed

But the officers said they didn't

We don't know what to believe from her "Saenz said

He said that it was the FBI who interviewed 'Mrs. Henderson in Kansas City. She has not cooperated with Travis County law officers since being returned to Texas, he said.

The written statement was released to the news media by attorney Steve Brittain, who is representing Mrs. Henderson's lawyer, Nona Byington. Earlier Tuesday, a state judge ordered Ms. Byington to surrender maps that purportedly show the missing baby's location.

Ms. Byington gave the maps to a

last week, when Longoria ordered

the polygraphs, said Ruben Pena, an

investigation whatsoever," said

He and Garcia contend that the

The officers under investigation

told their superiors that they didn't

see or take any cash from the home,

He said when the officers refused

to say the polygraph was voluntary

last week, the examiner declined to

a deal with the city ensuring that he

would not be liable in any possible

legal actions for giving a polygraph

to officers who refused to character-

Garcia said.

A citizen had complained that Garcia said the examiner reached

administer the test.

department violated its own policy

for investigating complaints against

"There had been absolutely no

attorney for one of the officers.

Phone records for nine months back together

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Gov. Ann Richards' aides say they've pieced together nine of 32 months of destroyed longdistance phone records, and remain convinced they've done nothing

"Stripped away from all political rhetoric, there's no allegation of illegal activities in this office," said John Fainter, the governor's chief of staff, as he made the records public

"The only charge that has been made is that we misinterpreted a rule regarding destruction of phone records. If we made a mistake, we regret it. We have now done everything we know how to do to rectify the situation," Fainter said.

Assistant District Attorney Claire Dawson Brown wrote the governor's office a letter saying the public integrity unit will look into the phone records and has asked for Richards' cooperation.

Last week, Richards aides acknowledged that long-distance records from her first 32 months in office were destroyed in August

The governor's office phone records were destroyed a few weeks after Travis County prosecutors raided the state Treasury and seized records' of Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Now a U.S. senator, Mrs. Hutchison is standing trial in Fort Worth this week on state ethics charges stemming from her tenure as trea-

Fainter has said there was no connection between the timing of the Treasury raid and his decision to destroy the phone records.

State rules call for such records to be retained for three years.

Fainter said the phone records released Tuesday were reconstructed from computer tapes found during an extensive search for the information. They are the only months for which records could be located,

But the Texas Republican Party chairman accused Richards, a Democrat, of not taking seriously the questions surrounding the missing phone records.

'These are very serious allegations of major misconduct," said GOP chairman Fred Meyer.

Parolee shot to death in car burglary sting

HOUSTON (AP) - A female parolee was shot to death by a Houston police officer when a car containing two people caught in a car burglary sting operation attempted to run down another officer, police

Undercover officers said the woman had removed a bag from a decoy vehicle left in a parking lot.

Daphney Simone Fox, 30, was shot once in the head and died shortly after arrival at Ben Taub Hospital Tuesday.

Officer Darin Davis, 31, said he fired at the car after the male driver had struck Davis' partner. Davis, a 12-year Houston Police Department veteran, had both legs broken in 1986 when a drunken driver crashed into his patrol car.

Houston police spokesman Joe Gamino said numerous complaints about daylight car burglaries prompted a tactical team to plant a vehicle in the parking lot of a state parole office.

Cook threatened with restraints at his trial

GEORGETOWN (AP) — A judge has threatened to put a capital murder defendant in restraints or bar him from a Central Texas courtroom after his outburst against a one-time jailer who told of a slaying confes-

Kerry Max Cook has not testified in his two previous trials in a Tyler secretary's mutilation murder. But he shouted at a one-time jailer Tuesday who testified that Cook had confessed to Linda Jo Edwards' 1977 slaying.

You're a liar," the defendant said after Bob Wickham, a former reserve Smith County sheriff's deputy, testified that Cook told him in 1978, "I killed her, and I don't give a (expletive) what they do to

Wickham testified that Cook made the statement to him in an elevator, while he was escorting the defendant from the basement of the Smith County Courthouse to the secondfloor courtroom.

"You're lying. He's making all that up, every damn bit of it. It's unbelievable," said Cook.

Smuggler wants sentence based on weight of drugs KINGSVILLE (AP) — A convicted

drug smuggler has a new strategy after he was sentenced to one year in prison for each pound of marijuabeen lit," Johnson said

ha he brought into Kleberg County. Pablo Diaz's attorney wants to weigh the marijuana contained inside 36 bundles in hopes of reduc ing his 54-year prison term.

Corpus Christi attorney Fred Jimenez Tuesday asked 105th District Judge J. Manuel Banales to allow the marijuana to be weighed A hearing on the motion was to be

held today. "It would be a shame to have someone serving 54 years if the maximum sentence was 20 years,' said Jimenez.

Prosecutors said a conviction for possession of more than 50 pounds of marijuana is classified as an aggravated amount, punishable by five to 99 years in prison, and a \$50,000 fine.

Selection of jury continues in trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Most potential jurors in U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's criminal ethics trial say they have heard of the case, and some say they believe the charges are politically motivated.

But nearly all of the 40 people questioned during jury selection maintained they could be impartial if chosen to sit in judgment of Mrs. Hutchison.

Jury selection in Mrs. Hutchison's trial was set to resume today. On Tuesday, both sides asked potential jurors if they could treat the Republican senator the same as any other defendant.

Prosecutors asked the group if they would feel intimidated in a trial of a U.S. senator. Mrs. Hutchison's lead attorney, Dick DeGuerin, said his client wasn't "asking for special

FBI: Davidians set fire to the inside

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ambulance driver David Johnson recalls the first thing he demanded to know from a Branch Davidian whose home was burning with at least 81 people

Where are the children?

Johnson, an FBI special agent assigned to ambulance duty, identified murder defendant Renos Avraam as the Davidian he talked to outside the Mount Carmel inferno April 19, 1993.

Avraam said he didn't know where the children were, Johnson testified Tuesday. Ayraam also said he know who set the fire, but added,

"The voices came from downstairs saying, 'The fire's been lit. The fire's

in August, the officers saw it only ize it as voluntary. Gag HIL Gag BARGAIN MART

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The right decision

Prairie dogs can be a nuisance but it is refreshing to see the Big Spring City Council members prefer alternatives to death for removing a few of the critters from around the airpark.

At a public hearing Tuesday night, the council, along several citizens, expressed reservations about poisoning the prairie dogs.

When it comes to animals, it is all to easy to take the easy way out and kill them when they become "nuisances" to the human

Sometimes, the humane decision is more expensive, but in the long run, healthier for all.

Shooting Hawks - in focus

Live and learn. Or, in other words, just when you think you have something done pat, you don't.

I have always thought I was a decent photographer ever since I truly learned to work a camera all those years ago in Rockport. There I shot everything from track stars to councilmen. With a camera that is.

But, I had never covered a college basketball game. Sure, I have shot so many high school games I have lost count. But never college.

I did well at shooting high school, so I figured it couldn't be that much different shooting the same game at a different place with different play-

Wrong!!!!

Oh sure, I managed to find the same place to shoot the game behind the backboards. Granted there was more room to get out of the way in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. I wasn't backed up against a

from a high school game. Not as shots taken that night. many people showed up but there was Howard Hawk doing his thing. the Nighthawk Jazz Band doing there and of course the cheerlead-

What I wasn't really prepared for was the speed of the game. At least, not when trying to shoot pictures of

Yes, I have watched college and pro basketball on television. Sure I knew it was fast, just from the looks of things. But, knowing it in the mind and actually triying to take pictures of it are two different things.

Those Hawks slid in and out of the zone so fast it was hard to track them. Then, boom, explosive action

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you could say anything, should you be so inclined.

I am standing there, thinking I have got to get the shots. It took me the whole game just to shoot two rolls of film and that is unusual. That much can be shot in a half of a high

The Hawks were playing faster than my finger could punch the button which would trigger everything and capture the image on the film.

Somehow I figured it all out. And, even managed to get a couple of shots I which I was proud. That's The atmosphere is a little different about six or seven of the 20 or so That's about normal 1 was told

those years ago, always take more than a couple of action shots, just to make sure you have something on film that is in focus.

Tim Appel has offered to let me shoot the rest of the season, since I claimed to have enjoyed it so much. What a guy, don't you think?

But, aside from the great basketball, I remember something else - a hug from Howard Hawk on the sidelines waiting for the game to

Hey, even journalists have feelings you know!

DD Turner is managing editor to the Herald Her column appears to the goal and two points. All before Sunday and Wedn stay.

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Poignant: 'Will you be my mommy?

Of all the words written and spoken about the 19 children found cold and hungry in a small apartment on Keystone Avenue in Chicago last week, living in filth and fighting a dog for scraps of meat, one sentence is destined to be remembered:

Will you be my mommy? Those are the words Chicago Police Officer Patricia Warner recalls one of the children saying to her as she and fellow officers helped dress the boys and girls before taking them out of the horror of the apartment. It's not surprising the words were picked up by news organizations worldwide; they are poignant

The words should be remembered for another reason, too, a reason that goes beyond the pain of one mommy?" — cuts to the core of why treated in this country seems to have no end, and no answer.

The government — local, state, my mommy? That is what, increasingly, the nation's children in trouble A government is not a mother; a government is not a father. When it is asked to take over the role of a parent, it is almost always destined

Richard Daley said of the 19 children. "How about their neighbors?" Where are they?" He is right, of government worker. "Will you be my

Services may have made in this case, it is asked either. the lesson that we take away from All the walls on all the houses and

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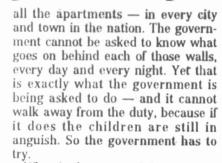
QUESTIONS OR WEIGHTY

Bob Greene

the apartment on Keystone Avenue should not focus on a child-welfare agency. Such agencies all around the U.S. have made awful mistakes in the past, and when the mistakes are made it is mandatory that the newspapers report on them.

But however tough your job may be, however much pressure you may feel at work, be assured that the child, or of 19 children. That one stakes the average child-welfare sentence - "Will you be my worker faces on an average morning are likely much tougher. When there the terrible way children are being are just too many addresses for a conscientions child-welfare worker to visit on a given day, think of what that worker may be worrying about federal - is being asked, more and when he or she goes home for the more, to take over a role it simply is night. Think of what that worker not prepared to fulfill. Will you be may be alraid of. You seldom read about the shild welfare workers who are doing their jobs with commitare silently asking the government. ment and passion and love. They are out there, every day.

But even if every child-welfare worker did his or her job perfectly, it would not be enough. In the United States last year, there were approxi-You wonder first of all about mately 2.94 million reports made to their parents," Chicago Mayor government agencies alleging abuse or neglect of children. Look at that figure again. Each one of those calls How about their family members? was supposed to be investigated by a monning?" The government can't be ·Whatever mistakes the Illinois—asked to do this, again and again Department of Children and Family and again. But it can't say no when



What is the answer? One answer - unthinkable just a few years ago may be a widespread return to the the concept of orphanages. What else to do for so many children in need of so much help and so much protection? Keep sending workers into the streets, to try to see through every wall? But of course orphanages are not any kind of real solution; they are just more loneliness and more pain for more children who have committed no crime at all.

Late last week, when the story of the 19 children had started to subside, I spoke with one of the Chicago police officers who went into the apartment on Keystone Avenue and found the boys and girls. His name is William Kazupski; he is 31, a patrol officer who has been on the force for We talked about the anguish and

about the problems, and we talked about what the answers might be. We didn't find any, of course; if the answers were there, someone would have thought of them by now.

Something Kazupski said, though, came as close to an answer as we are likely to hear. It will have to do

'You know," he said, "after it was over, after we had taken the children from the apartment, I went outside until I knew that I was by myself.

'And I stood there and I cried." (C) 1994 By The Chicago Tribune



Splitting hairs with TV newswomen

told me that the news anchory man was in trouble with many very rs that day And I ments and the

She looks normal to me, 'he said. No," I said, "look at her hair.

"Her hair looks fine," he said. Sure it looked fine. But she had it pulled back. And she almost always wore it down and fun.

"I can't believe anyone would care," the colleague said.

That, I explained, was because he didn't know anything about TV view- hair become too full ers and their attitude toward the hair of women newscasters.

So we called the anchorwoman, Natalie Allen, of CNN, the darkhaired young woman who does the afternoon reports.

coming in from viewers, expressing tise disapproval of her switch in hairstyles.

Ms. Allen said: "The producers take most of the calls, but I know we get them. For whatever reason, it seems like our hair is a big deal.

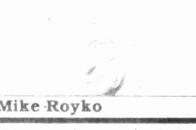
and comments I get about my hair, and about other women's hair on CNN. Even some of my friends ask about the other people's hair. I'm telling you, people care.

"It's definitely one of those sexist issues we have not gotten past. I think a lot of viewers view the women anchors like they are our parents. They feel like they can call us or write us and tell us what to wear and how to do our hair.

"It's a mystery to me, but to a lot of people who watch news, we are like family or neighbors and because of that special relationship they feel free to give us advice all the time on our appearance.

"We have a female reporter, who will go unnamed, and I've received' letters saying: 'Why don't they put some lipstick on that woman? A little lipstick would go a long way on

But it is mostly hair. And Ms. Allen remembers anchoring on a quiet Sunday that became hectic after we bombed Baghdad.



After seven hours on the air, juggling reports and reporters, she finished her stint. The first call she got was from

someone telling her she had let her So how did I know the viewers

would react so strongly to Natalie Allen's change of hairstyles? Actually, a month ago, I wouldn't

have known. The obsession of many TV viewers with female hair was not I was right. The calls had been one of my areas of interest or exper-

But then Ellen Warren, a co-worker at the Chicago Tribune, went on a panel news show on CNN. She and the other panelists thoughtfully discussed many of the grave issues of the day. (This show, "CNN and Com-"It's amazing how many letters pany," is not like the McGoofy Group or Haywire, with everybody shriek-

It happens that Ms. Warren was born with very curly hair. Tiny, wiry curls. Females tell me this is very difficult hair to control. It can be temporarily straightened. But if a few raindrops hit it, it goes "boiing," and the curls leap back.

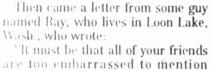
As a result, her curly hair sometimes looks a bit unusual. Not unattractive, to my eye. But sort of like she stuck a finger in an electric out-

So she went on this CNN panel show and said all sorts of intelligent things about serious subjects.

By the time she got back to her desk, a fax had come in from some guy in California.

In a wild scrawl of handwriting, the man wrote: "Pleeeeze could you SCRAP that KINKY HAIR job and those atrocious earrings for the sake of all that's endearing to women?

"Pleeeze, that hairstyle went out during the '60s and the free love era of Haight-Ashbury.



your hair, so I guess it is up to a viewer of 'CNN and Company' to tell "That is the most God-forsaken,

pathetic excuse for any kind of a civilized approach to a hairstyle I've "I'm absolutely stunned that you

can walk the streets, let alone the halls of the Chicago Tribune, without people screeching in terror!!"

Obviously, men who live in Loon Lake, Wash., are easily stricken with terror. If Ms. Warren's hair could cause him such fright, a stroll through some Chicago neighborhoods might bring on instant cardiac arrest.

But if you think about it, there is something strange about so many people becoming emotional about the hairstyles of newswomen they see on television.

I've been on TV hundreds of times, but nobody has ever written or called to say: "How come one of your sideb<mark>urns is an inch longer</mark> than the other?" (Because I'm halfasleep when I shave.) Nobody ever demands: "Why don't you trim your nose hair?" (I let my nose hair grow long because if I am ever mugged, I can sneeze at the assailant and flog him to death.)

People don't care about male hair on TV. That's why we have many bald male TV reporters, but not even one bald female news anchor or reporter. Talk about discrimination.

As I often do in such matters, I went to Dr. I.M. Kookie, the noted expert on lots of stuff, and asked him why so many TV viewers get worked up about a woman's hairdo. He said: "Do you want the clinical,

scientific explanation? "Because there are a real lot of

butt-heads out there.' Makes sense to me. (C) 1994 By The Chicago Tribune



Lewis Grizzard

Super Bowl memories

Sunday was my second Super Bowl. I went as a spectator to Atlanta's Georgia Dome to watch Dallas play Buffalo.

I went to my first Super Bowl in 1978 in New Orleans. I went there to work as a sports columnist for the Atlanta Constitution.

A colleague and friend, Frank Hyland, went with me. He covered pro football for the Journal. We were dangerous together, me and Frank. We were also a lot younger.

We decided to ride the train from Atlanta to New Orleans. We left Sunday morning, a week before the When the train pulled out, we

went to the lounge car and started drinking beer. The train stopped in Birmingham,

Ala., and a couple who had just married boarded on their way to a New Orleans honeymoon. The bride was still wearing her wedding dress.

They came to the lounge car, and Frank said, "My condolences," and bought them a beer.

When the train crossed the Mississippi line they wouldn't serve us any more beer because it was Sunday and they're serious about Sunday in Mississippi.

No problem. Frank went back to our roomette and got something to mix with orange juice he'd brought along in case of just such an emergency. As the train went through Slidell, La., I danced with the bride while Frank sang a Russian folk song. Frank had been a Russian interpreter in Berlin when he was in the Army, and he sang a damn fine Russian folk song.

The groom had been in the orange juice with me and Frank, and he was fine with the part about me dancing with his wife. When the train arrived in New

Orleans that evening Frank didn't want to get off.

"Where's the train go from here?" he asked me. "El Paso," I said.

"I speak Spanish, too," said Frank, I finally persuaded him to get off the train, but I forgot my typewriter, which went on to Texas. I bought another typewriter, but there wasn't

much to write about. The National Football League controls all the media coverage, and mostly what you do is interview robot players and coaches who have nothing to say. What's to say? It's just a football game.

So somebody told me about a leper colony near New Orleans. I decided to go there. I guess I was going to ask the lepers who they thought would win the game. I was desperate for a fresh angle.

I wound up talking mostly to a doctor who explained the biggest problem with leprosy is there are so many negative biblical references to it, people are ashamed when they get it and they won't seek medical

He said all that stuff about it always being highly contagious was wrong. I was happy to hear that.

I wrote a great leprosy column. My managing editor called me at my hotel room and told me only an idiot would write such a column, and he told me to write something about the ballgame. My great leprosy column never ran.

I did hear one great story that week, though. A sportswriter covering the Super Bowl was at a bar. A hooker comes up to him and says, "I'll do anything for 50 bucks." He asks, "Anything?"

She says, "Anything." So he says, "Ok, here's 50 bucks. Go to my room and write a column and a sidebar.

I don't remember who won the game. I really don't remember who Frank doesn't write sports any-

more, and neither do I. And I even gave up the orange juice. Super Bowls come and Super

Bowls go. Much too quickly. I wonder if the train still goes to El

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More bad weather dumps on the North

A storm that dumped another blanket of heavy snow across the country followed up the unwelcome blast early today with a sheen of ice in the North.

"It's not going to thaw, it's going to be solid ice on top of whatever we have," Christa Tucker, a National Weather Service forecaster in New Jersey, said Tuesday.

She predicted another foot or so of snow and other precipitation today on top of the record 8.9 inches that fell Tuesday at Newark International Airport.

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Ice and freezing rain were forecast today for New York state, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. A new storm system in the Northwest was expected to bring rain to coastal Washington and ice to the interior as far as Idaho by

Stronger emphasis placed on treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton places stronger emphasis on treatment and prevention in his 1995 anti-drug plan, increasing such programs more than 18 percent, an administration document shows.

Overall, the \$13.2 billion strategy would increase anti-drug funding by \$1 billion — the first increase in anti-drug spending in two years. It also represents a departure from the drug-fighting philosophy of the Bush administration.

The plan, a draft of which was seen by The Associated Press on Tuesday, increases spending for prevention and treatment by \$826.5 million — or 18.2 percent,— to \$5.4

billion. Money for drug supply reduction, which includes domestic law enforcement and international interdiction, would grow by \$217.1 million, a 2.9 percent increase to \$7.8 billion. However, interdiction funding would fall 7.3 percent.

Tet Lunar New Year celebrated with peace

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — More than a quarter of a century ago, an event occurred during the celebration of the Tet Lunar New Year that would be remembered in the annals of history as the turning point of the Vietnam War.

Just before 3 a.m., on the night of Jan. 31, 1968, an antitank rocket plasted a hole in the outer wall of the U.S. Embassy along Saigon's tree-lined Thong Nhut Boulevard.

That attack by Viet Cong sappers signaled the start of a Communistled offensive across South Vietnam that brought down the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson and set America on a course of disengagement from the Vietnam War. It would go down in the history books as the "Tet Offensive."

Then, the festive atmosphere turned to the ugliness of war images of America's embassy, the symbol of economic and military might, under attack, and of a Saigon general executing a Viet Cong officer on a street corner.

Now, 26 years later, the 1994 Tet Lunar New Year that begins Thursday brings America and Vietnam together again in peace with the restoration of economic ties last week after nearly 20 years. A resumption of diplomatic relations is on the horizon.

New method for breast cancer self-checking found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joyce Guillory looked at the gnarled fingers of an 85-year-old woman and knew there was no way she could perform the traditional self-examination to see if her breast cancer had returned.

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Martin County officials cover the body of a Haitian boy who drowned while trying to swim ashore early Tuesday in Martin County, Fla. Four Haitians, including two children, drawned after a boat let a group of men, women and children off at sea and forced them to swim ashore

NATO stepping up Bosnia plans

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A U.S.-French plan to order Bosnian Serbs to end their siege of Sarajevo within a week to 10 days or face air strikes received broad support today at a

meeting of NATO ambassadors. Under the plan, Serbs would be told to remove their more than 500 heavy guns from within 13 miles of downtown Sarajevo. If they didn't comply, NATO would carry out the strikes.

"I heard nobody speak against the proposal for a fixed deadline," a senior NATO diplomat told reporters during a break in the discussions.

Canada, he said, remained concerned about possible reprisals against its 2,000 peacekeepers in the region and was insisting on safety guarantees for its soldiers if air strikes were carried out.

Britain and Greece also were said to be hesitant about air strikes.

The debate at NATO headquarters comes five days after a mortar attack on Sarajevo's central market killed 68 people and wounded 200. The attack horrified the world and highlighted Western inability to take ties, and communications lines.

a forceful stance against the car-

"It is time to act," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said earlier as he entered alliance headquarters. There have been "enough words.'

Any air strikes would be the first offensive military action by the alliance in its 44-year history.

Officials in Washington said the possible actions also call for a more aggressive effort to reach a settlement in Bosnia.

The NATO meeting comes in

response to a request from U.N. Sec-

retary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for authority to call air strikes against artillery around Sarajevo because of Saturday's mortar attack. Bosnia's Muslim-led government

charges the shell fired into a crowded marketplace was launched by Serbs on the hills overlooking Sarajevo. Bosnian Serb leaders deny that.

The latest allied discussions also touch on how extensive any bombing runs should be and possible targets, such as artillery positions, command and control communications facili-

New law hinders support collections

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal law aimed at stopping harassment by debt collectors is hindering child support collections, lawmakers said port orders, Santorum said. "So Tuesday as they proposed an exemption for agencies that target "deadbeat dads.

Republican Reps. Dave Camp of Michigan and Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania said they would introduce legislation exempting child support collection agencies from the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act.

That 1977 law prohibits debt collectors from calling a debtor at work, calling after 9 p.m. or before 8 a.m., and contacting third parties such as relatives in an effort to track down the debtor.

An estimated \$46 billion in child support orders are outstanding nationwide, the lawmakers said.

conference. "What this bill does is

send a message to parents that they can't run and they can't hide from their responsibilities as parents."

More than 5 million families on welfare have outstanding child supmany single moms who are on welfare are there because fathers do not pay their child support," he said.

Federal Trade Commission and federal district court rulings have indicated that the debt collection law shouldn't be used to circumvent child support payments. But changing the law would prevent delays caused by non-custodial parents filing lawsuits, Camp said.

"We've been brought to our knees by the Fair Debt Collection Practice Act," said Michael Weinstein, president of Find Dad Inc., a private child support collection agency in Fairfax, Va. "The cowards who aren't paying are trying to hide behind this legisla-

'So much of debt collection is Weinstein said the law is used information," Camp said at a news against his agency in about 80 percent of cases.

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Bodies of 4 Haitians wash up in Miami

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Four Haitian refugees, including two children, drowned Tuesday as they made their way by boat from the Bahamas to the Florida shore.

Border Patrol investigators believe about 75 refugees who landed late Monday and Tuesday left together in a fleet of small boats not detectable by radar.

The bodies washed up on Hutchinson Island along the central Atlantic

"A smuggler's boat apparently

dropped them off as many as 100 yards offshore," Border Patrol spokesman Herbert Jefferson said

"That's too deep and too far." An estimated 25,000 to 50,000 Haitians are living illegally in the Bahamas and smuggling has increased since mid-1993. Authorities blame a crackdown on illegal residents by the Bahamian government, the worsening crisis in Haiti and the Clinton administration's

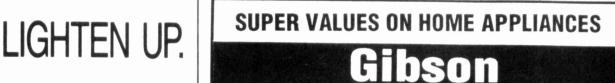
softer policy toward the refugees. The weather in waters between the Bahamas and Florida has improved in recent days, leading authorities to expect more refugees.

said. "We're not being very successiul so far in stopping it.

Some of this week's survivors said more children may be missing, but investigators were having a difficult time sorting out conflicting stories, Jefferson said.

About 33 of the 75 refugees landed at a posh Palm Beach estate just yards from Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago, said town policeman Robert Richardson. A mother and several children were hospitalized for observation.

Most of the new arrivals will be taken to the Krome Avenue Detention Center outside Miami, then "It's going to continue," Jefferson — released on parole, Jefferson said.





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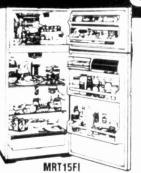


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•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring lunch.

•The Big Spring Outreach Aglow is sponsoring its monthly Harvest Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant. Lanny and Toni Hamby will be the speakers. Both men and women are invited. For more information call Mattlyn Merrick. 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 Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited. Bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•There will be country/western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn, at 7 p.m. Public •Permian Basin AIDS Coalition

will meet 7 p.m. at The Corral 611 E. 3rd. For more information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900. •Rackley-Swords Ch. 379 Vietnam

Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Driver Road. •The American Legion and

Auxiliary will meet 7 p.m. For more information call Helen Hall at 263-

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

•There will be country/western music and singing 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center at 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•West Texas Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

•There will be a PTA meeting 6:30 p.m. at Washington Elementary. The first grade music classes will perform. There will be a drawing for a door prize.

•West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute commodities at the evening Lions Club, 1607 East Third, in the east parking lot in the small white building from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them to receive their food. For more information contact West Texas Opportunities, Inc. at 267-9536. Friday

•Tonight there will be games of dominoes, 42, bridge, and Chickentrack from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

•From 7:30 p.m. 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 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited.

•The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. New members welcome. Bring a sack lunch and spend the day.

•Christian Home Schoolers of Big Spring will be attending the Science Seminar in Odessa. For more information call Layne at 267-1857.

 Spring City Senior Center will have a country/western dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invit-

•The Big Spring Bass Club will have a points tournament at Lake Nasworthy from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weigh-in at marina. For more information call Gary Gillihan at 264-0919 or Randy McKinney at 267-

Earliest cooking techniques still used today

By JANET AUSBURY Features Editor

Many different types of cooking were on display at the Heritage Museum's "Around the World in 80 Bites" international food festival on Saturday.

However different each dish may be, almost all of them use similar cooking styles that go back many thousands of years.

Nobody is certain how cooking began. Some anthropologists think it may have started when humans ate the meat of animals killed in forest fires and decided the meat tasted better when cooked. About 200,000 to 400,000 years

ago, humans began roasting pieces of meat over fires. Later, they learned to steam food by wrapping it in wet leaves and holding the leaves over hot embers.

The first dish to contain more than one ingredient was a paste made by pounding the kernels of wild grasses together with water. The paste was put on a hot stone and toasted to crustiness to make bread.

After humans learned to make clay pots, farm and raise animals for food such as cattle, cooking improved even more. Ingredients such as milk and butter were available and today's common cooking styles, such as boiling, frying, pickling, stewing, braising and oven baking were developed.

Until the 18th century, cooking was difficult because it had to be done over open fires. Cooks could not change the level of heat and could not stay close enough to the pots to continually stir or add ingre-

In addition, many spices were not available and were only used to

The facts: More than half a million

Americans will die of cardiovascular

disease this year. Of those, more

than 170,000 will be under the age

of 65 and almost half will be women.

These statistics, gathered from the

American Heart Association, serve

Cardiovascular disease, including

heart attack and stroke, is the num-

ber-one killer in the United States,

"February is American Heart

Month, and it's our opportunity to

remind people how easy it is to

become one of the health statistics

said Julie Wolf, Scenic Mountain

There are five major risk factors

for heart disease, most of which are

controllable to a certain degree:

smoking, high blood pressure, high

blood cholesterol, a lack of regular

If you know that you fall into one

exercise, diabetes and heredity.

by simply ignoring the risk factors,'

Medical Center marketing director.

as a reminder of the importance of

early-warning health checkups.

causing nearly half of all deaths.

Special to the Herald

In this 1984 photo, Potton House volunteers Frances Hendrix and Lea Whitehead try their hand at some old-fashioned cooking. The stove is relatively new in the history of cooking, but heating food in containers over open fire dates back thousands of years.

cover the smell and taste of spoiled food. The types of dishes cooked several hundred years ago would not taste good to people today who are used to more sophisticated cooking

Food became more interesting when travel around the world became more common. Many spices and ingredients were finally avail-**February is American Heart Month**

of these groups, or even think that

you might because of a family histo-

ry of heart disease, the importance

of a regular examination cannot be

"In addition to a thorough physical

exam of your weight, blood pressure

and cardiovascular fitness, a physi-

cian can advise whether you might

benefit from an EKG, or stress test,"

said Dr. Manish Shroff, a cardiolo-

"If you're found to be at a high

risk for heart disease, your doctor

can supply you with the tools that

will help you fight back, such as pre-

scribed medications, a medically-

directed diet and an exercise pro-

If you fall into one of the high-risk

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Almost three Americans will suffer

heart attacks every minute of the

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the following:

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stressed enough.

SMMC encourages awareness of heart health

able to cooks. Eventually, better ways of preserving food, such as iceboxes, were invented.

An early version of the closed-top cooking range was invented in 1795 by Benjamin Thompson, an American-born physicist and inventor. Because adjustable heat was finally possible, cooking could be refined and developed even more.

During the last several thousand

everyone can reduce their risk of

heart attack. Prevention is the surest

safeguard, which means regular

medical checkups and following

your physician's advice, such as

quitting smoking, lowering your high

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Keeping in mind that the incidence

of heart attack increases with age,

and that men are more prone to

heart attacks earlier in life than

women, annual physicals can be key

to your heart healthiness as you

If you have been diagnosed with

high blood pressure or heart dis-

ease, you are more at risk to suffer a

stroke. Many strokes give warnings,

and a doctor can recognize the

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Consider scheduling an appoint-

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years, many different dishes and cuisines have developed around the world, each depending on the types of ingredients available in that par-

However, basic cooking techniques, especially spit-roasting meats and steaming vegetables, are nearly as old as humankind itself and are still popular ways to cook

of speech, or trouble talking or

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"This Heart Month, we want to

reach out to those who may not have

considered the importance of regu-

lar examinations," said Wolf. "We

want them to know how simple and

painless it can be to schedule an

exam and catch a serious problem

To learn more about cardiovascu-

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Mountain Medical Center invites you

to attend a free health talk series on

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ORANGE RICE

2 cups diced celery and leaves

1 small chopped onion 1 stick melted butter or mar-

2 cups uncooked regular rice

2-1/2 cups boiling water

Saute celery and onion in butter until tender. Set aside. Stir rice and salt into boiling water; cover and simmer 15 minutes or until rice is done. Add orange juice, orange rind

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

1 bunch fresh spinach 1 thinly sliced red onion

Divide grapefruit into sections. Cut avocado into strips. Toss avocado and grapefruit together to prevent discoloring of avocado. Place in airtight container until ready to serve. When ready to serve, arrange spinach leaves on plate. Top with avocado, grapefruit and red onions.

1/2 tsp. salt

2 cups salad oil

3 Tbsp. poppy seeds Mix first five items. Add oil slowly

grapefruit salads.



Don't admit to using pre- American homes, and that grated Parmesan cheese from the familiar green canister in the presence of a food purist. Most of them liken the preground stuff to cheese sawdust.

Ideally, we're supposed to shell out for a rock-hard hunk well-aged imported Parmigiana-Reggio and proceed to grind off slivers as needed.

That's the tastiest scenario, but one that few follow on a daily basis.

Parmes: n has become a kitchen staple in many

means most refrigerators include one of those tall round green cans. (Americans put away more than 135 million pounds of Parmesan last year, according to the National Cheese Institute.)

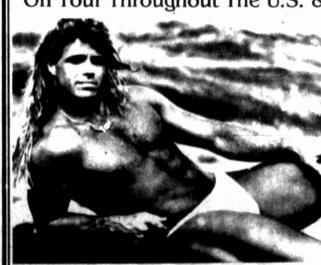
It's another one of those refrigerator mysteries: Nobody ever admits to putting back the Parmesan with lid holes exposed, just as no one ever admits to replacing an empty

Now Kraft USA, the company

ing out cheese). Consumers indicated they wanted a change, and the company has responded, according to Kraft.

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Citrus fruits healthy, tasty

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·The grapefruit is an exception, however. Grapefruit (also called "pomelo") is America's gift to the world. It is believed to be a mutation of the shaddock and most likely originated in the West Indies.

There are three divisions of citrus fruits: citrons, pummelos and madarines. Crossbreeding by man and bees has given us a multitude of varieties from which to choose tangerine, tangelo, kumquat, Clementine, Ugli, lemon, lime, orange and grapefruit, to name a few.

FRUIT SALAD WITH LIME SAUCE 3 avocados

1 papaya (3 oranges can be substituted)

Boston lettuce Lime sauce:

1 cup sour cream

1/3 cup sugar

1/4 cup lime juice

2 Tbsp. milk 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

1/4 tsp. cinnamon Peel and halve avocados and

papaya. Rub avocados with some lime juice to prevent them from turning brown. Slice fruit into thin slices and arrange on individual plates covered with Boston lettuce. Combine all ingredients for lime sauce and whisk until smooth. Serve over salad.

1 tsp. salt

1-1/2 cups orange juice 1/4 cup grated orange rind

and sauteed vegetables. Cover and cook 5 minutes or until tender.

4 large pink grapefruit 4 small ripe avocados

Sprinkle with following Poppyseed Dressing.

POPPYSEED DRESSING 1-1/2 cups sugar 2 tsp. dry mustard

3/4 cup vinegar 3 Tbsp. onion juice

and blend thoroughly in blender. Add poppy seeds last. Will keep 2 weeks stored in covered container in refrigerator. Serve on fruit salads, spinach salads or avocado and

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By DAVE HARGRAVE

2A front-running Coahoma.

last month at McCamey.

COAHOMA - District leaders usual-

ly dominate last-place teams, but the

last-place McCamey Badgers have

been nothing but a pest to District 6-

Coahoma (22-6, 8-1 in district, 2-1

in the second half) had all it could

handle Tuesday against McCamey

(9-18, 1-8) but managed to win 47-

44. Coahoma won by just five, 44-39,

"It's our own fault," said Coahoma

coach Kim Nichols. "We were about

as ready to play as the man on the

Space oddities aside, McCamey

landed on enemy soil and played its

game - a low-scoring struggle. The

Badgers lead the district in defense

(allowing just 49.8 points per game)

but sit in last because of an anemic

needed to win the game, but the

chance disappeared just as quickly

as it arrived. With 30 seconds

remaining and Coahoma leading 43-

42, Bulldog point guard Juan Ruiz

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Wrong. Before Coahoma fans could say, "Oh-oh," Brandon McGuire cut into McCamey the lane and tipped in Ruiz's miss. Coahoma led 45-42. Albert Martinez, a senior for

McCamey, missed a three-point attempt with 20 seconds to go then fouled Coahoma's Jason Harmon. Harmon sank both free throws to 2, Milliken, Wright. apparently clinch the win for the

Not so fast. After Martinez made two free throws to bring the Badgers within three at 47-44, Coahoma's Chad Wright was called for charging.

The call gave McCamey the ball with three seconds to go, but the

Badgers had no timeouts, no chance to set up a last-minute play. Martinez's 40-footer at the buzzer was well short.

"We have no excuses - we just didn't play very well," Nichols said. "But a lot of that was McCamey. They took us out of our offense, forced us to take bad shots. It's hard to believe they're 9-18 or whatever. the way they play defense.

Harmon and Wright each scored 12 points for the Bulldogs, who host Iraan Friday. Martinez scored 14 for McCamey.

Girls' game

The Coahoma Bulldogettes had little trouble Tuesday, beating McCamey 46-30.

Angela Crippen scored 14 points, while Vanessa King added 13. The Bulldogettes (15-14, 2-3) got

off to a slow start, but McCamey (10-15, 0-5) was even slower. Coahoma McCamey received the big break it led 17-11 at halftime

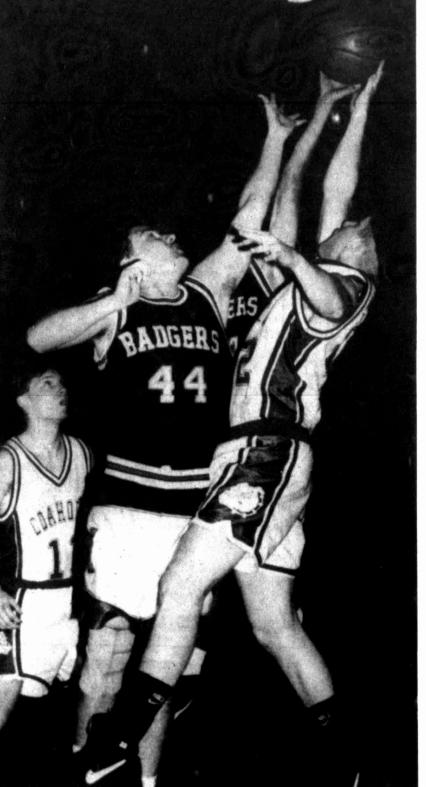
"I was pleased with the way they played in the second half," said Coahoma coach Phillip Ritchey. "In the first half we were dragging and not really getting after it, but they got it together and played real well McCamey's ball with a chance to after that. It was one of our better halves of the year."

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Coahoma - McGuire 9, DeLaRosa 7, Harmon 12, Wright 12, Ruiz 4, Heath 0, Milliken 3, Henry 0, Three-point goals - Martinez 2, Guerra, Harmon

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11, Siegenthaler 2. Coahoma - Hernandez 2, Bennett 5, Walker 2, Lain 1, Gressett 2, King 13, Reid 2, Elmore 5, Three-point goals - Jones, Crippen 2.



Herald photo by Tim Appe

Coahoma's Brad Hunt (32), right, fights for a rebound with McCamey's Bob Brinkmann (44) and another McCamey player Tuesday in Coahoma. The Bulldogs beat McCamey 47-44. Also pictured is Coahoma's Jason Harmon

(11), who scored 12 points.

Sands' girls win nail-biter over **Borden County**

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

ACKERLY - It was a game that called for stout hearts - not to mention strong fingernails.

The Sands Lady Mustangs and the Borden County Lady Coyotes played 31 minutes of thrilling basketball – and then things got really interesting good feeling." in the last 60 seconds.

In a game that was undecided until, literally, the final moments, Sands qualified for a state playoff 51. berth with a 54-53 win that wrung just about every drop of emotion out of those in attendance at Mustang Gym Tuesday night.

Borden, a decided underdog going into the game, gave the Lady Mustangs fits. The Lady Coyotes (14-9 overall, 5-4 in District 16-A), led by Melody Harrison with 13 points and Nicole Lawrence with 10, scratched their way to a 25-24 lead at the half, but trailed 51-44 going into the game's last three minutes.

No matter. That's when things started heating up.

First, Harrison connected on a short jumper, then, after a Sands miss, Lawrence scored off a feed from Harrison to knock the deficit to

Harrison then stole a Sands pass and connected on the other and of the floor again to make it a 1-point ball game with 2:25 remaining.

Sands got a shot on its next possession, but Mandy Hodnett's threepoint attempt drew nothing but iron. Bobbie Armstrong then gave the Lady Coyotes the lead when she scored on a weakside penetration with 1:45 left, making the score 52-

"I felt like chewing my fingernails off. I was just praying that we'd make our free throws, and they'd miss theirs. It was kind of suspenseful, which was not a

Mandy Hodnett

The Lady Mustangs broke their scoring drought when Amy Nichols assisted on a Becky Barnes jumper to give Sands the lead 26 seconds

That's when the game became a battle of free throws – and nerves.

After a Borden turnover, Courtney Fryar drew a two-shot foul for Sands, but missed both attempts. Harrison then tied the game at 53-53 when she hit the front end of a oneand-one with 22 seconds remaining.

On Sands' next possession, Nichols was fouled but missed her one-andone opportunity. Fryar, however, rebounded the miss, was fouled and sank one of two free shots to give the Lady Mustangs a 54-53 lead with 10 seconds remaining.

Borden had two more opportunities to at least tie, but Lawrence missed on two free throws, and, after a Sands turnover with 1.8 seconds left, the Lady Coyotes were unable to get off a shot before the buzzer

Fryar, who led all scorers with 22 points, said the pressure was intense

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Break up the Mavs – Dallas beats T-wolves again; Spurs down Bullets

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The standings say the Dallas Mavericks' 5-42 record is the poorest in the NBA this season and one of the worst after 47 games in league history.

So how bad are the Minnesota Timberwolves?

Minnesota (14-31) fell to Dallas for the fourth time in five meetings this season, 108-105 in overtime Tuesday

"I don't know how we can lose to this team four times," Timberwolves guard Doug West said. "It's embar-That was a word that was thrown

around often in the Minnesota locker room after Doug Smith scored five of his 20 points in overtime, including a key tip-in with 31.6 seconds to play. Smith's follow shot gave Dallas a 103-99 lead after his three-point play

provided the Mavs a 99-94 edge. Jamal Mashburn hit three free throws in the final 23.1 seconds and Jim Jackson added two foul shots with 3.6 seconds left to seal the victory and hand the Timberwolves their

sixth consecutive defeat. Dallas converted 12 of 13 free throws in overtime and made three of six from the field.

The Mavericks had three players with 20 or more points for only the second time all season.

"For some reason, we match up well against them," Jackson said. "We kept it close, then we made our free throws down the stretch.'

Jackson and Mashburn had 24 points each to lead Dallas, which owns four of this season's five wins over Minnesota. The Mavericks have swept all three meetings at Minnesota this season and won for the third time in their last six games.

Spurs 110, Bullets 90

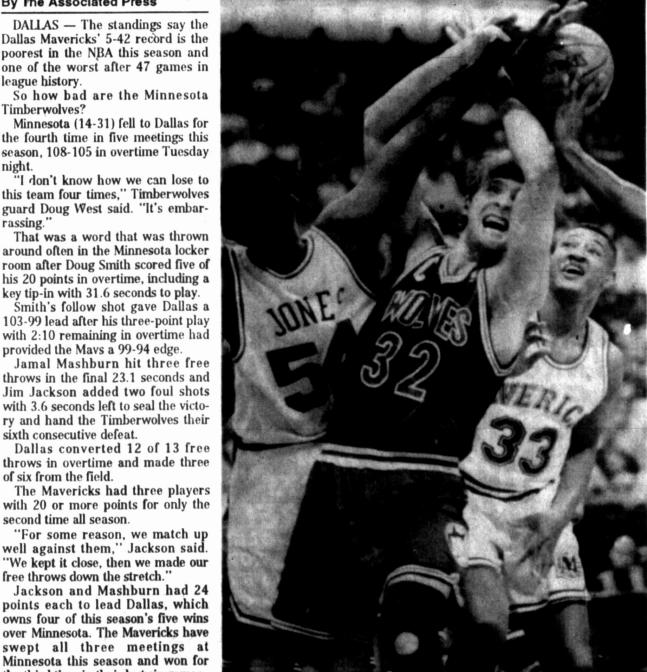
SAN ANTONIO - San Antonio coach John Lucas thinks center David Robinson is the NBA's Most Valuable Player. Robinson doesn't want to think about it.

"I don't like to play for statistics," Robinson said after his 31 points, 14 rebounds, 10 assists and seven blocks carried the Spurs to their eighth consecutive victory, 110-90 over the Washington Bullets.

It was an NBA-high fourth tripledouble of the season for Robinson, who will be a reserve behind starter Hakeem Olajuwon in Sunday's All-

"David was outstanding" Lucas said. "He doesn't want to be MVP of the league, but I want him to. I think he is the MVP of the league."

Michael Adams scored 25 points



Minnesota Timberwolves forward Christian Laettner (32) fights for the ball with Dallas forward Popeye Jones (54) and Randy White (33) during the first

and Calbert Cheaney 18 for the Bullets, who were victimized by a 19-0 second-half run that sent them to their 18th loss in 23 road games this season. Vinny Del Negro scored 21 points and Willie Anderson 16 for the Spurs, who matched their longest winning streak of the season.

half of their game Tuesday night.

Bucks 106, Rockets 98 MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Bucks finally beat a good team, and hardly anybody was there to see it.

Eric Murdock had 28 points and 12 assists and led six Milwaukee players in double figures Tuesday night as

the Bucks stunned Hakeem Olajuwon and the Houston Rockets 106-98 before 7,543 bundled fans at the Bradley Center.

Some 7.646 tickets that were issued weren't used because a heavy snowstorm made road conditions treacherous. Fans stayed home rather than braving bad visibility and wind chills in the minus-20 degree

Whe could blame them? It's been that kind of winter for Milwaukee and the Bucks: bone-chilling cold. But at least the team got a brief

Lady Steer frosh finish on high note

The Big Spring freshmen girls' basketball team slammed Sweetwater 50-24 Monday. Monica Rubio led the Lady Steers with 11 points. Dee Hill and Heather

Wilbert scored seven and Sarah The Lady Steers finish the season

Spence scored eight apiece, Toshia

Riptides make waves at Abilene meet

ABILENE - The Riptides, Big end of Feb. 26 in Pecos. Spring's YMCA competitive swim team, had a strong outing last weekend at the Abilene Catcus Swim Meet.

Two Riptides earned high-point awards. Michael Wakeley, 13, placed second overall in the boys' 13-14 division and earned the runner-up individual high-point award. Gary Harris, 10, earned the thirdplace individual high-point award in the boys' 10-and-under division.

Wakeley finished first in the 400yard individual medley and the 200 backstroke. He was second in the 50, 100, 200 and 500 freestyles, the 200 butterfly and the 200 IM. He took third in the 100 fly.

Harris finished second in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyles.

Stephen Smith, 13, finished third in the 200 backstroke for the

The Riptides scored more than 330 team points in a meet that had more than 130 swimmers, said coach Greg Allen. Other swimmers that scored points for the Riptides included

Scarlet Ashley, Morgan Broyles, Slate Broyles, Kelly Harris, Shawn Harris, Taylor Harris, Molli Maberry, Britania Perez, Melissa Sheedy, Allison Thomas, Deonna Wilkinson and Kirsten Williams. The Riptides, a small team com-

pared to its competitors, finished fifth out of six teams. team will swim again on the week-

Tennis season is

off and running Many Big Spring tennis players of high-school age and younger are working toward obtaining points toward a sectional ranking from the

United States Tennis Association. Colby Wegman won the boys' 16year-old division at the Lubbock zone area tournament to qualify to start working toward super championship status.

Hsiao-Hsuan Li won the consolation division and has accumulated 32 of the necessary 64 points for qualifying. Kaegan Welch obtained

another eight poins to bring him to 16 for the year.

Other players working toward USTA rankings include Paul Haney, Melissa Mouton, Chad Coleman, Eric Hansen, Wesley Mouton, Kayne Stroup, Manuel Villa, Jeff Castle, Stephanie Lewis, Yuching Li, Drew McKimmey, Brent Schroder, Drew Wegman and Kylee Welch.

The Big Spring High School tennis team competed in the San Antonio Schools Tournament over the week-

The best showing for Big Spring came from the doubles team of Lara Stevenson and Angela Griffin, which made it to the finals before falling 7 6 (7-5), 6-4, to a team from Alamo

Big Spring will be at Midland High

Coahoma JV boys keep on winning

ELDORADO - The Coahoma junior varsity boys' basketball team improved to 19-0 Friday with a 58-40 win against the Eldorado Eagles

The Bulldogs were behind two at halftime but outscored the Eagles 21-4 in the third quarter to take control. Brian Ruiz scored 16 points for

Coahoma. Adrian DeLaRosa added

11, Jeff Phernetton 10 and Brandon Shifflett nine.

Harding down to last shot to stay on team

By The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — For Tonya Harding, one last chance to tell her side of the story. One last shot at staying

on the U.S. Olympic team. What the U.S. champion figure skater says and does next Tuesday in a conference room of an airport hotel in

Oslo may well determine HARDING

whether she is permitted to compete in the Winter Games or is unceremoniously kicked off the team.

The U.S. Olympic Committee announced Tuesday it will convene a special hearing of its Games Administrative Board on Feb. 15 to review evidence on Harding's possible involvement in the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan.

The New York Times and CBS News reported the USOC has made seven charges against Harding, accusing her of violations of Olympic and amateur sports rules and of failing to conduct herself "in conformity with the traditions of the Olympic

Games. The charges also include "failing to bring credit and honor" to herself and teammates, and failing to "act on and off the ice in a manner that will reflect favorably upon the sport of figure skating," the Times and

More than 400 pages of evidence and Harding's own statements are stacked against her. The USOC wants Harding to explain it all.

"It's not a matter of hearing more. it's a matter giving Tonya Harding a chance to respond, which she has not had a chance to do," president LeRoy Walker said Tuesday.

USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said Tuesday night on ABC's "Nightline" the board could impose penalties ranging from "dismissal from the team to public apology.

The administrative board is the USOC's ultimate authority at the Games, and its decision is final. Harding could sue if she were removed from the team, but Walker said that possibility would not affect the USOC's decision.

"We do not wish to respond to this in terms of what may eventually come in terms of suits," he said. "We want to do what is absolutely fair."

Walker said Harding could submit her case in person or in writing but hoped she would testify. She pleaded last month to keep "my final chance" at an Olympic gold medal, a quest that started when she first stepped on the ice at age 3.

The meeting will be held at the SAS Park Royal Hotel, across the street from Fornebu Airport. Officials said the USOC wanted to meet out of town to keep from disrupting the

Games, which begin Saturday. Between nine and 13 people will hear the case. Walker will decide how many votes are needed to

decide Harding's fate. Originally, Harding was scheduled to arrive in Norway the day it begins. Her lawyer, Bob Weaver, said from Portland, Ore., no decision has been made on whether Harding would attend the hearing and he has no plans to do so.

If Harding does appear, it will one of the few times she has spoken with officials in various investigations of the attack on Kerrigan at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit Jan. 6.

She declined to testify before a U.S. Figure Skating Association inquiry that recommended a disciplinary

Tuesday Night Hoops

Forsan Queens clinch tie

STERLING CITY - The Forsan girls' team beat Sterling City 52-46 to clinch a tie for the District 23-A

The Queens (18-9, 7-1 in district) have finished their regular season and are waiting for Garden City to play Water Valley Friday. If Water Valley wins, Forsan is the district champion; if Garden City wins, the Queens and Lady Bearkats will have a playoff for the district title. Both Forsan and Garden City

have clinched playoff berths. Senior star post player Jenny Conaway led the Queens with 19 points. Deborah Light added 13,

and Laurie Light scored 12. Sterling City fell to 13-13, 2-5. Sterling City won the JV game 39-

10 17 12 13 - 52 Sterling City 8 13 12 13 - 46 Forsan - Conaway 19, D. Light 13, L. Light 12, Hillger 6, Roman 2.

Sterling City - Grossman 10, Wright 10, Bodine 11, J. Smith 8, C. Smith 6, Foster 1 Three-point goals - L. Light 2, D. Light,

The Forsan Buffaloes weren't so fortunate, missing a chance to clinch a playoff berth. Sterling City beat the Buffs 60-59.

Forsan (13-13, 5-3) still has a chance for the playoffs, but it may have to beat Sterling City to get there. If Sterling City wins Friday at Irion County, Forsan and Sterling City will meet in a playoff for the runner-up spot. If Sterling City loses, the Buffs are in the playoffs.

Forsan led 59-57 with 5.5 seconds left, but that merely set the stage for a bizarre ending.

Sterling City's Matthew Williams hit the front end of a 1-and-1 and missed the second, but Brandon McDaniel rebounded and scored, putting the Eagles up 60-59.

Forsan sophomore Rusty Baker hit a short jumper, but the referees ruled that Baker did not release the ball before the buzzer sounded, and the Eagles held on for the win.

Chris Evans poured in 29 points for the Buffs.

Sterling City improved to 16-10.

14 13 12 20 - 59 Sterling City 12 14 16 18 - 60 Forsan - Evans 29, Sims 10, Hopper 6,

Kemper 6, Baker 4. Sterling City - McDaniel 26, Murrell 1 Thomas 7, Clark 7, Bautista 3, Smith 3, Ferguson 2, Williams 1

Three-point goals - Evans 3, Bautista, Thomas.

Stanton scores sweep on the road

IRAAN - The Stanton Buffalos earned a clutch win, beating Iraan,

Stanton sophomore Jason Hopper scored 28 for the Buffs (13-15, 2-2 in District 6-2A's second half). Iraan led 46-44 after three quarters.

16 12 16 15 - 59 9 16 21 12 - 58 Stanton - Titsworth 8, Looney 3, Hopper 28, Martel 7, Hirt 4, Martinez 9.

Iraan - Elkins 2, Harvey 15, Rico 2, E. Rodriguez 13, Salinas 15, Schrems 5, Rivas 6. Three-point goals - Titsworth, Harvey,

The Stanton Lady Buffs continued to cruise through district, whipping Iraan 60-34.

Stanton (25-2, 5-0), ranked No. 9 in Class 2A, got a huge game from junior post player Sande Bundas. who scored 31 points.

Stanton led 33-20 at halftime. Both Stanton teams host Wall

Stanton 15 18 14 13 - 60 Stanton - Bundas 31, Woodfin 12, Hopper 2, Chapa 5, Moore 3, Herm 7.

Iraan - Clark 4, A. Stone 4, Murr 2, Crawford 11, Rivero 5, Jackson 7, T. Stone 2. Three-point goals - Herm 2, Moore, Chapa

Lady Bearkats swamp Irion County

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City girls' team blasted Irion County 75-42. Brooke Eoff led Garden City with 23 points.

Jamie Glass added 20, while Melinda Braden scored 17.

Garden City (22-3, 6-1) must win at Water Valley Friday to force a playoff game with Forsan for the district title. Regardless, the Lady Bearkats are in the playoffs.

Irion County 6 12 15 9 - 42 23 18 13 21 - 75 Garden City Irion County - Atkinson 2, Wall 14, McComb 4, Kucera 1, Dutchover 19, Gentry 2. Garden City - K. Eoff 2, Zachry 6, Fine 6, Glass 20, Jones 2, Braden 17, B. Eoff 23,

Three-point goals - Wall 4, Dutchover 4,

Garden City won the boys' game

Cody Braden led the Bearkats (8-15, 2-5) with 15 points.

Irion County - Tankersley 11, G. Flores 7, Lawdermilk 4, Kahlig 2, R. Flores 6, Dunlap 6,

Garden City - Ch. Braden 5, B. Seidenberger 5, Schwartz 4, Batla 2, Lankford 5, Harp 7, M. Seidenberger 5, Co. Braden 15. Three-point goals - Tankersley, G. Flores.

Other scores

Boys

Greenwood 18 15 13 14 - 60 Colorado City 811 6 10 - 35 Greenwood - Phannenstiel 6, Kennepohl 14, Settles 9, M.P. Smith 20, Lopez 11. C-City - Lindsey 2, Silva 9, Mays 1, Lynch

10, Hoyle 2, Hill 7, Parras 4. Three-point goals - Phannenstiel, Settles Lopez, Silva, Hill.

13 12 13 18 - 56 12 21 11 18 - 63 Loop Leading scorers: Grady, Hewtty 14, McMorries 22; Loop, Logan 11, Montoya 11, Yocom 25. Records: Grady 6-18, 4-5; Loop 4-

12 22 18 24 - 76 Dawson Klondike 18 30 16 25 - 89 Leading scorers: Dawson, Barren 20,

Martinez 13, Rodriguez 12; Klondike, Etheredge 40, C. Arismendez 21, Kirkland 14, Records: Dawson 16-7, 7-2: Klondike 13-12, 6-

Girls

Colorado City 4 9 8 7-28 Greenwood - Ross 12, Stewart 20, Moody 3, Pallanez 9, Clutter 3, Wright 8. C-City - Bridgford 2, Forte 2, Scott 2, Moreno

8, Crawford 6, McKnight 6, Haggerton 2. Three-point goals - Stewart 3, Ross, Pallanez.

Records - Greenwood 18-10, 4-0; C-City 5-

6 12 7 8-33 22 15 17 9 - 63 Loop Leading scorers: Grady, Walker 12; Loop, Riley 11, Halbrooks 18, Scott 19. Records: Grady 9-17, 0-9; Loop 22-3, 8-1

9 18 9 4-40 15 10 11 13 - 49

Sands

• Continued from page 7 in the final seconds.

"My heart's still going 99 miles per hour," she said after the game. "We thought we had it won, but Melody and Bobbie made some key steals ... When you think you've got it won, you usually start losing it.

Hodnett agreed that the pressure was heavy on both sides.

"I felt like chewing my fingernails off," she said of the last minutes of the game. "I was just praying that we'd make our free throws, and they'd miss theirs. It was kind of suspenseful, which was not a good feeling.

The victory gave Sands (22-3, 8-1) at least a second-place finish in district. They are currently tied with Loop for first place and could face the Lady Longhorns in an extra district game if the two teams win their season finales Friday.

The Lady Mustangs end the regular season Friday when they travel to Dawson. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Sands 12 12 18 12 - 54 Borden - Voss 0, Gass 6, Armstrong 9,

Brummett 2. Lawrence 10. Sands - Hodnett 6, Renteria 3, Barnes 10, Kays 7, Nichols 3, Fryar 22, Keys 3.

Harrison 13, Hensley 7, Kemp 4, Sheen 2,

Boys game

Unlike the girls game, the suspense in the nightcap was limited to the first few minutes. Then Sands' pressure defense took over, providing the impetus for an 81-50 victory over Borden County.

Grant Gooch led Sands (17-7, 8-1) with 18 points, and Steven Cantu and Nathan Zarate had 14 and 11 points, respectively, for the Mustangs. Kurt Hess and Richard Buchanan led Borden (3-18, 0-9) with 12 points

The undermanned Coyotes were

able to hang close to Sands through the first quarter, trailing 15-10, but defensive pressure from the Mustangs took its toll in the second, leading to 24 points and a 39-20 lead. From there, the Mustangs cruised to the win.

"That was our game plan," Sands coach Jerry Gooch said of the defensive pressure. "At times, we were very intense. When we were, we had some nice streaks. We probably had about three 8-point runs ... and that was because of the pressure.

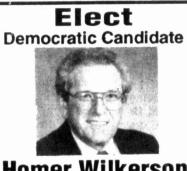
"What I was really proud of was that we had 10 people who got after it tonight," he added.

Sands, which clinched a playoff spot with the win, concludes regularseason play Friday night at Dawson, which is a game behind the Mustangs. Game time is 8 p.m.

10 10 10 20 - 50 15 24 23 19 - 81

Borden - Galvan 4, Hess 12, Cox 4, Key 3, Cooley 9, Vestal 6, Buchanan 12.

Sands - Gooch 18, Maxwell 8, Reed 0, Cantu 14, Henderson 8, Sanchez 3, Hopper 7, Fryar 4, Zarate 11, Barnes 8.



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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 7 and otal

points:			
Record	Pts		
1 Anderson, S.C.(9)	20-1	111	
2 Dixie, Utah(2)	22-2	88	
3.Odessa,Texas(2)	21-2	80	
4.N.E.Oklahoma(1)	22-2	70	
5.S.E.,lowa(1)	22-2	62	
6.Midland,Texas	23-2	60	
7. Hutchinson, Kan. (1)	23-3	56	
8 Butler, Kan.	23-4	52	
9. Connors, Okla.	20-3	41	
10. Wabash,III.	21-2	36	
Hagerstown, Md.	22-3	30	
12. Northland, Ariz.	21-3	30	
13. PalmBeach,Fl.	23-3	22	
14. McLennan, Texas	23-1	19	
15. Monroe, N.Y.	20-1	18	
16, N.Idaho	22-2	16	
17. NEMississippi	21-3	14	
18. SaukValley,Ill.	21-3	12	
19. Chipola, Fla.	21-4	10	
20. Chattahoochee, Ala.	22-4	10	

Women's Poll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The top teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. and total points:

1 Westark, Arkan. (5) 19-0 100 2 Florida 23-0 93 NEOklahoma 4. Howard, Texas 24-284 5 Trinity, Texas 22-1 78 6 Grayson, Texas 8. Anderson, S. C tie) Central Arizona John A. Logan, 11. Pensacola, Florida 12. Barton, Kan. 3. Sullivan, Kentucky 14 NWMississippi

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MIDWEST Butler 67, Notre Dame 57 Michigan 91, Indiana 67 -SOUTHWEST Texas Christian 95, Houston 86

S. Utah 92, San Francisco St. 40

AP Top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Tuesday: 1. North Carolina (19-3) did not play. Next: vs Maryland Thursday

2. Duke (17-2) beat Georgia Tech 66-63. Next 3. Arkansas (16-2) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Kentucky, Wednesday

4. Kentucky (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Arkansas, Wednesday 5. Kansas (20-3) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday. 6. Connecticut (19-2) did not play. Next: at

Boston College, Wednesday 7. Louisville (18-2) did not play. Next: at South Florida, Thursday. 8. Temple (16-3) lost to West Virginia 78-71

OT. Next: vs. Duquesne, Thursday 9. UCLA (15-2) did not play. Next: vs Washington, Thursday 10. Purdue (18-3) did not play. Next: vs.

Northwestern, Wednesday. 11. Michigan (16-4) beat No. 12 Indiana 91-67. Next: at Ohio State, Sunday. 12. Indiana (14-5) lost to No. 11 Michigan 91-67. Next: vs. Iowa, Saturday, 13. Massachusetts (17-4) did not play Next: vs. Rhode Island at the Providence Civic Center Thursday

14. Syracuse (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Kentucky, Saturday Colorado, Wednesday

16. Arizona (17-4) did not play. Next: at Stanford, Thursday. 17. Saint Louis (18-1) did not play. Next: vs

lowa State, Wednesday 18. California (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Thursday. 19. Alabama-Birmingham (17-3) did not play

Next: at DePaul, Wednesday 20. Florida (18-3) did not play. Next: at

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Local Sports Schedule

Thursday Howard College Basketball Howard at NMJC (women), 5 p.m. Howard at NMJC (men), 7 p.m. High School Tennis Big Spring at Midland High

Howard College Baseball Angelina at Howard (2), 1 p.m. High School Basketball Big Spring at Ft. Stockton (girls/boys), 6 p.m. G-City at Water Valley (girls/boys), 6:30 p.m. Wall at Stanton (girls/boys), 6:30 p.m. Iraan at Coahoma (girls/boys), 6:30 p.m. Sands at Dawson (girls/boys), 6:30 p.m. Klondike at Grady (girls/boys), 6:30 p.m. Loop at Borden Co. (girls/boys), 6:30 p.m.

Saturday Howard College Baseball Angelina at Howard (2), 1 p.m.

21. Wisconsin (14-4) did not play. Next; vs. 22 Marquette (15-5) did not play. Next: at

Penn State, Wednesday 23. Minnesota (15-7) did not play. Next: vs.

Ohio State, Wednesday, 24 Illinois (12-5) did not play Next: vs. Michigan State, Wednesday 25 Xavier, Ohio (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. George Washington, Saturday,

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The boss is truly difficult today. Know that it is not your fault. Be aware that partners are offering you a new way of dealing with a situation. A positive approach will go far. Ease up on

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make the most of your imagination today. Much that is coming up will seem

difficult to handle at first, but your perspective will change. Your workload is heavy; you need to reduce the

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a long look at what is happening. You need a better perspective, as

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today's obstacles will prompt you to make some much-needed changes. Let go of the past; focus instead on the future. You need to ease up a little in a difficult family situation. Tenight VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today's intense pressure requires a different point of view. You can be passitive about your options. Communications are difficult at best; do what you can to avoid a misunderstanding

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your values are being questioned. Risk-taking with money is not a good idea today. Romance could be intense if you go with the current. Recognize how much a loved one looks to you

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A discussion with a family member is as important as it is hard. Take need ed action. New beginnings in the family area could be long-term. Tonight: Look to changes on the home SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be jinxing yourself with old thinking patterns. Get past your insecurities. Creative endeavors are highlighted. A soft approach is better than an aggressive stance. A loving exchange could have more meaning than you realize. Touch base with a relative. Tonight Dinner for

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel frustration around a friendship. Look to the big picture, and let

go of a financial problem. A loved one needs your feedback and caring. Understand that another means

cult. New beginnings made today will take you down a new road. Your attractiveness is at an all-time high

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to be more aware of another's negativity. Feedback is intense

especially from a relative at a distance. One-to-one relating proves exciting but challenging, i enight IF FEB. 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your career will become the focus this year. Watch, for many changes, and be prepared to adapt. Know that no matter what happens you'll be protected. Community involvement is likely, especially for those who are less involved with their work. A parent or other older relative will become more demanding and in need of your time and attention. Your attractiveness will be at a new high and you'll learn again that you can get more with sugar than vinegar. AQUARIUS understands you and THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2

Dear Abby - Letters...

Student should write essay for nosy prof

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what you first thought was true turns out to be false. A loved one cares but has a strange way of showing it

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Listen to your instincts in a work-related matter. Tonight: Work as late as you must.***

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Outline a financial course. Take a breather. Tonight: Kiss and make up.****

Risk-taking is a no-no. Tonight: Look to a loving exchange.***

for advice. Tonight: Stoke the fires of romance.****

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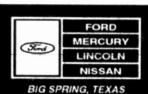
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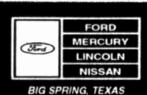
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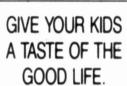
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