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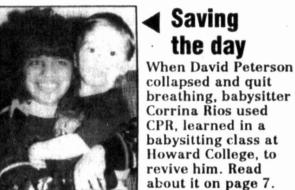
EWS DIGEST



Remember those lost to the Vietnam War

Several residents stand around an empty dinner table in memory of those missing in the Vietnam war during the annual Feb. 12 candlelight ceremony at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Saturday evening.

the day



Over the defense

Stanton High School girl's basketball player Kindra Woodfin jumps up to grab a rebound over several Wall players Tuesday. See Sports, page 8, for game details.



Econo Lodge opens today

Ribbon cutting and open house is schedule for 2 p.m.

BÝ TIM JONES Staff Writer

The Econo Lodge of Big Spring celebrates their grand opening today with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m.

The 52 room hotel, owned by Roy Burnes of Eden, is near the northwest corner of the intersection of Interstate 20 and U.S. Hig' vay 87.

"We feel that this is a prime location with the possible advent of I-27 through Big Spring using U.S. 87 as a route," said Don Johnson, general manager of the hotel.

"The closest flagship to Big Spring in Choice Hotel's International franchise is an Econo Lodge in Abilene," Johnson added, "We are the only newly remodeled hotel in Big Spring as far as we can tell.

Choice Hotel International operates a nationwide reservation system, and this Econo Lodge features first-class guest facilities with a swimming pool, exercise room and restaurant, opening in the near future.

Cyndi Billington will be on-site manager until 24 hour-a-day desk service is deemed appropriate. The desk will be open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Already Econo Lodge has business. Veritas, a geophysical company has booked 20 rooms for the next 90 days, according to Veritas spokesman Bob Boyeson. Later in the month, the Indy Regency racing team will be staying there.

"We offer a family plan, where children under 18 stay free, and extra roll-away-beds are available." Billington. Also offered is government and American Association of Retired Persons discounts and non-smoking rooms



Flo-Lite Sign Company employees work on installing the Econo Lodge sign along the north service road of Interstate 20 Tuesday afternoon. The motel is slated to have a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday, and the sign is of a trampoline material to withstand the strong West Texas winds.

also be very nice and will maintain a family/businessperson

image, Johnson said. He added

they are still negotiating with

vendors for the lounge/restaurant contracts.

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Wetland program signup beginning

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

Rick Liles, with the Howard County Stabilization and Conservation Service office, announces it will soon be time to sign up for the Wetland Reserve Program (WRP).

Sign up is scheduled to from Feb. 28 through March 11 and producers will have the opportunity to enroll eligible acreage in the WRP.

The WRP, funded at \$66.6 million to enroll up to 75,000 acres during fiscal year 1994, protects and restores habitat for migratory birds and other wildlife; helps purify water supplies; and helps absorb flood waters



Farmers signing up for the Wetland Reserve Program help protect the habitat of migratory birds and other wildlife.

The program provides for purchasing permanent easements from participating landowners of farmed wetlands, prior converted wetlands, and riparian areas that link wetlands. Participants agree to accept no more than the fair market value of their land for agricultural use, in return for a lump sum payment and cost-share assistance for implementing wetland restoration practices. Specified compatible uses would be permitted on the restored acreage by the landowner and any successors

Interested parties should contact their local ASCS office for further information. Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by the ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, age, sex, handicap, marital status or national origin.

Liles said a regional training workshop will take place in Big Spring this Friday at Howard College

ASCS District offices from Midland County, Martin County, Mitchell County, Coke-Sterling Counties (combined office); Nolan County, Glasscock County, Reagan-Upton Counties, Pecos County, Brewster-Terrell Counties, and Jeff Davis-Presidio Counties will all have repre

sentatives coming to Big Spring to participate in the





beam as he was painting part of the exterior of the Dora Roberts Community Center as part of the renovation project.

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Briefs

•Navy Band on tap Sunday.:

The U.S. Navy Band will perform at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m. Free tickets can be obtained at the Herald, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Printing.

Quartet performs tonight:

An a capella touring quartet from the Institute for Eastern Orthodox Studies will present a show featuring Lenten and Eastern music of the Christian East 8 p.m. tonight at St. Mary Episcopal Church, Goliad and 10th Street. For more information, contact St. Mary Episcopal Church at 267-8201.

•Spelling bee books in:

Spelling books for the Howard County Spelling Bee are now in at the Big Spring Herald priced at 60 cents each. The county spelling bee will be 4 p.m. March 1, at the Howard College Auditorium.

Weather =

· Partly cloudy, low mid 30s:

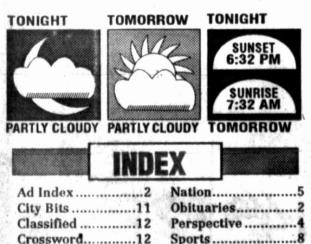
Tonight, partly cloudy, low mid 30s, southeast winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

• Permian Basin Forecast:

Thursday: Partly cloudy, high low 70s, south to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low upper 30s

Friday: Partly cloudy, high low 70s; fair night, low upper 30s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high mid 70s; fair night, low upper 30s.



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are available. The lounge, when it opens, will

Crisis or simply a problem, health care coming to fore

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Is there a health-care crisis? The president insists there is; Republicans say he's crying wolf. Not even doctors agree.

The question is mainly one of semantics, the experts say. But it's an important one, because whenever there's a crisis, Americans tend to rally around their president.

"The crisis rhetoric is used often in wartime, and suspect that's why the issue is being debated now," said Dr. Steven Schroeder, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. "Sometimes people act, when there's a crisis, for the common good.

The public hasn't chosen sides. A CNN-Time poll on Saturday found 43 percent of Americans think there's a crisis while 51 percent call it a problem. A Harvard University study last week suggested millions of Americans don't even know about the health reforms Congress is considering - and those that do have no clear preference.

"It is possible that an apathetic public unconvinced that there is a health-care crisis could grow disinterested in the debate entirely," said Harvard's Dr. Robert Blendon.

Added Schroeder, "Whether you call it a crisis or a problem or a concern, the facts are there are things that could be made better.

The debate on health-care reform opened with fierce arguing between President Clinton and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole over the term "crisis." Although Dole, R-Kan., quickly backed off his attack, he sparked an uproar.

The Democratic National Committee is airing commercials portraying Republicans as out of touch, and activists bought ads saying nonbelievers should talk with AIDS sufferers. Clinton simply says they should "go visit your local hospital."

At George Washington University Hospital's emergency room, just blocks from the White House, doctors and nurses are exasperated at the argument. While the politicians quibble, they said, the hospital is treating hundreds of those 37 million uninsured Americans — at a cost of \$30 million a year.

But even the doctors argue over the term "crisis."

"You need to be aghast at some of the problems of the under class, the under-served," said Dr. Cary Pigman, pausing between patients. "There is a crisis for a substantial number of people."

Not so, says the vice chairman of Pigman's department.

"We've built the most effective, accessible health-care system in the world and we have a few problems that need ironing out," said Dr. Robert Shesser. "The danger with reform is we'll take all we've done good and screw

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'Atomic veteran' wants to remember

DICK STANLEY Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN - Frank Washington has never forgotten the towering mushroom clouds in the Nevada sky, nor the misting sand that fell upon him potentially lethal radiation by a govand his Army buddies huddled in a desert trench It was fall 1951 and the Central

Texas native was a soldier in one of the Army's last segregated units. He and a few others from the predominantly black 1402nd Combat Engineer Battalion were ordered to join hundreds of white paratroopers in trenches at a place called Camp Desert Rock. A few miles away, two nuclear weapons were detonated above ground.

'They told us it was an experiment," Washington said. "I was just a 17- or 18-year-old kid. Later they ran us through a line with Geiger didn't know what it was.

ASCS in-service training.

More than 40 years later, he and thousands like him have become known as "atomic veterans" - military men purposely exposed to ernment caught up in the Cold War and anxious to know how such exposure would affect the troops.

Washington, now 62, went on to serve in the Korean War, came home to Austin, worked for Tracor and the state, married three times and had nine children and 18 grandchildren. But he lost track of his Desert Rock companions. Many records of his Army days, kept in an old cardboard suitcase, are tattered.

This year, recovering from a disabling stroke and an auto accident - and prompted by news stories of government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting Americans

counters, checked us all out. We in the 1940s and 1950s - Washington sought a reporter's help in finding survivors of the 1402nd who were at Desert Rock

Locating veterans of the 1402nd Combat Engineers Battalion, with the help of the California National Guard, proved simple. Former officers and men of the old San Diegobased guard unit, most now in their 60s and 70s, began organizing reunions in the 1980s

We had several Mexican American fellows and one Japanese American but basically the 1402nd was all black," said Joseph Brown, 64, a retired City of San Diego employee. "Our 12th reunion, in Kansas City in 1992, was the first one out of state. Close to 160 people came.'

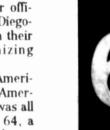
Harold Henson, a 70-year-old retired Army colonel living in

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Any way's the right way During recess, Megan Morrison manages to sit indian-style as she hangs upside down from a bar as she was outside on a warm Tuesday afternoon at Moss Elementary School.

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Veteran

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Alexandria, Va., said he was a veter han of World War II when the California National Guard asked him to Derecruit for the 1402nd in 1947. In 1950, it became a part of the regular Army.

* "It became quite a social organiza-""ion," Henson said. "Before I knew it we had 100 people in the unit.

24. President Truman signed his 2.famous executive order desegregatching the U.S. military in 1948, about

16 years before racial segregation was outlawed in civilian society. But holdenson said the 1402nd was not "fully integrated until 1952, after it *! was sent to Germany. It was returned to the California National

Guard in 1955 and disbanded.

"- "The service dragged their feet on * the integration," Henson said. "They

- Swanted no part of that order. The

54 'same argument they now on keeping out the homosexuals. I heard all of that in '48, '49, '50 and '51. If it wasn't for the Korean War they might still be trying to mix the units ag, up.

Most of the 1402nd's atomic veterans, meanwhile, remain clusive. Brown and Henson didn't go to Desert Rock and they said apparent y no more than a handful of people from the unit did. They seemed to have been soldiers who were round-

ed up at the spur of the moment to fulfill a requirement of their head-...quarters.

Other than Washington, the only

known surviving atomic veteran of

"the 1402nd is Brown's old friend

"Gene Richardson, a retired San Diego security guard who, like

Washington, recently was disabled , by a stroke. Richardson and Wash-

ington don't remember each other. . but their memories of the desert are

., equally sharp. "I'll never forget it," said Richard .01

son, a one-time left-handed pitcher for the Kansas City Monarchs, a standout team in the old Negro-Baseball League

"To me, it was traumatic Richardson said of the explosions "It was too much to fathom. We got . into the trench and tucked our heads. ".between our knees and waited for "them to say it was OK. One guy got excited and jumped up and the blast sorknocked him flat Leouldn't under 27 stand how anyone could put some-

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Added Washington, "I only know

Despite its delayed integration, some of the 1402nd's soldiers, like Henson, made the Army a career. One was his brother, Allison Henson, whom Washington remembered as his company commander in the 1402nd.

Allison Henson joined his brother however, argues that there is no in Korea and served two tours in Vietnam They retired from the army in 1970. Harold as a full lonel and Allison as a lieutenant donel. Harold became an executive in the District of Columbia government, retiring in 1992. Allison became a chiropractor. Harold Henson said his brother died in 1988 thom kidney failure and a stroke.

> One of Hacold Henson's sons is continuing the military tradition in the Air Force He is a B-1B bomber maxigator based in Abilene.



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VVEUNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1994

Six wounded in restuarant shooting spree

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. - Six people were wounded today when a worker at a fast-food restaurant walked into the building and started shooting, police said.

Sgt. Steve Emmons said three of the injured were students from East Central High School who had gone to the Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers restaurant for lunch. The other three were employees.

Emmons said none of the injuries were life-threatening. Emmons said the gunman had a .380 caliber semi-automatic handun.

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The Big Spring Police Department reports the following incidents:

•The following individuals were transferred to county jail; James Avants, Guadalupe Ledezma, Edward Lee Hurrington, Pedro Amaro and David Tovar Cantu.

•Patricia Sue Deen paid fine and was released.

•John Martinez Ramirez was arrested for driving while license suspended. •Domingo Equinions was arrested for

public intoxication. •Earl Glenn Griffin was arrested for

public intoxication. An unatténded death was reported/investigated in the 400 block of Hillside.

•A forgery of a stolen check was reported in the 1800 bk. of S. Gregg. •Thefts were reported in the 1200 bk. of E 11th Place, the 1100 bk. of Lamesa Highway and the 400 bk. of Gregg.

•Domestic disturbances were reported: in the 100 bk. of W. 19th, not bonafide; in the 1300 bk. of Johnson, verbal warning given.

*Loud parties were reported: in the 2500 bk. of Albrook, call canceled; in the

of E. 4th, offense report made.

Criminal mischief reported in two locations; in the 600, hk, of E. 2nd, and in the 1500 bk. of Wood.

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Emmons said the man, standing in shooting. the restaurant parking lot, surren-

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tion at St. Francis Hospital, said spokeswoman Nancy Hall. Leslie Ripley, a spokeswoman at Hillcrest Medical Center, said two people were being brought to her hospital. She didn't have conditions on either. Mary Blanchard, a spokeswoman

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at St. John Medical Center in Tulsa, said her hospital was placed on alert.

Jenny Edwards, an East Central High School student, said she was eating lunch with her friends when a

"We were at a back table and didn't get to get out. He started shooting all my friends," she told radio station KVOO.

> "And then he came to me and held the gun right in my face. And he said you better be awful lucky.

> The man asked if she believed in God. "I said yes. He said the clip is out," she said.

> No motive was immediately known for the shooting.

Emmons said the Wendy's manager had called the man in earlier today.

The man's name was not immediately released.

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Dona Rae David

Dona Rae David, 87, of Big Spring died Tuesday in Midland. Services are pending with Nalley-Fickle & Welch Funeral Home

Lucille Britt

Lucille Briff, of Arlington, died Monday in an Arlington hospital Services are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton

J. W. Griffin

J. W. Griffin, 84, of Spade, died 10:31 p.m. Monday at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock, after a long illness.

Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Spade Church of Christ. Mack Greenway of Dallas will officiate with Duane Johnson, minister of the Spade Church of Christ, officiating

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1994

Electronic **job bank** goes public

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — People around Texas will be able to get state employment information at shopping malls and grocery stores through touch-activated video screens in a pilot program that's being touted by Gov. Ann Richards.

The Texas Employment Commission and California-based North Communications plan to put in 50 kiosks with screens over the next three months. Fifteen will be placed in the next few days in Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, McAllen, Port Arthur and Tyler.

"Info-Texas will help connect Texans who are still looking for work to the jobs that can make a difference to them and to their families and to our economy," Richards said Tuesday.

The kiosks - which combine elements of the computer, television and automated teller machines use video and graphics to provide TEC information and services. They can be used in Spanish or English.



Gov. Ann Richards looks on as Michael North, president of North Communications, left, explains Infor/Texas, the new Texas Employment Commission electronic job bank.

For example, people can search a current list of state agency employment opportunities and get information about unemployment benefits, worker re-training and child labor laws

The company in the future plans to expand the services offered. Anglers, for example, could buy fishing licenses by inserting a credit card, while job-seekers could register their skills and interests in a jobmatching system.

Texas is the seventh state government to use kiosks from North Communications, which designed the computer software and network and is responsible for their ongoing maintenance and operations.

Officials said the network has cost the state nothing in initial capital expense. The state will use a federal grant to pay for the program at a cost of \$1.50 to \$3.50 each time a person uses the machine, according to commission administrator Bill Grossenbacher.

Gingrich notes waste of killing super collider

Briefs

IRVING (AP) - Leaders of the

Presbyterian Church are seeking to

placate both sides of a dispute over

attempts by some to present femi-

During a weeklong meeting here.

the Presbyterian General Assembly

Council has addressed several issues

raised during an ecumenical confer-

ence on women. Critics of the con-

ference last November in Minneapo-

lis allege that its theological basis

did not adhere to the Christian faith.

The Minneapolis "Re-imagining"

conference invoked "Sophia, Creator

God" and used other feminine refer-

The feud has long been waged

over attempts to modify pervasively

male references to God as "He" or

"Father" and to bring out biblical

indications that God also has "moth-

Christian theology has long held

that God is not limited to male nor

female, but transcends sexual limita-

FORT WORTH (AP) - An attorney

says she is asking for a new murder

trial for her client because she

caught at least three jurors sleeping

at various times during the proceed-

Attorney Brenda Vickers of Fort

Worth represented Raymona Rhnea

Dowthitt, who was convicted Dec. 8

and sentenced to 15 years in prison

for the November 1991 shooting

A hearing on her request was

scheduled for today in Stephenville

before State District Judge Don

"I'm putting five people on (to tes-

tify), including myself, to say they

saw jurors asleep," Ms. Vickers said

In an affidavit filed with the court

Jan. 7, alleging jury misconduct, Ms.

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The Associated Press

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DALLAS — House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich says too much money and effort has been invested in the doomed superconducting super collider to let the project go to waste.

"If there are research assets and medical assets that already exist. let's not tear them down and destroy them. Let's find a way to use them in a practical common sense way, Gingrich said Tuesday at a news conference before departing for a tour of the Waxahachie site.

"In a time of tight budgets, I'd like to make sure we use common sense as much as possible," said Gingrich. who has supported the SCC.

Rep. Joe Barton, whose Ennis district encompasses the collider, escorted the Georgia Republican to 'show Congressman Gingrich what \$2 billion worth of federal and state money has created."

In 1993, Congress approved \$640 million for the program's shutdown and the Clinton administration has requested \$180 million more for 1995

Last week, the Energy Department issued the first of its SSC termination reports, estimating the shutdown

The Energy Department last week reaffirmed Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's commitment to reimburse Texas. Gov. Ann Richards has been pressing the administration for a set-

says the DOE's statement is just talk. Richards and the people of Texas,' he said

It's imperative that the administration swiftly decides what to do with the project, Barton says. If no action is taken soon, there may not be enough employees or equipment to carry out whatever solutions are

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secret, according to a published report.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that among them were suits alleging discrimination, civil rights violations, retribution against whistle blowers, sexual harassment and medical malpractice.

Settlements on two major cases were made public only after newspapers sued under the Texas Open Records Act.

The existence of the 32 other suits that remain sealed was gleaned from monthly budget reports by the attorney general of legal settlements over \$5,000.

In 1990, after four months of legal wrangling by The Morning News, the state finally was forced to reveal that it paid a secretary \$85,000 to drop a sexual harassment case against top prison administrators.

State worker is jailed on prostitution charges

AUSTIN (AP) — A longtime Texas **Department** of Human Services employee was suspected of running a prostitution service on state time even using an office computer for at least two years, police say.

James Bunch was jailed today at Travis County's central booking facility in lieu of bail bond.

Police have records and computer disks that contain lists of escort service employees and customers who used the service, according to a search and arrest warrant affidavit.

Bunch, 45, was fired earlier Tuesday from his job with the state agency, which had furnished authorities with results of its investigation into suspicious telephone calls.

A municipal judge set bond at \$5,000 for Bunch on a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution, said sheriff's officer Susan Bonilla.

Health-care coalition unveils ad campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters of comprehensive health-care reform have unveiled an advertising campaign aimed at rebutting the insurance industry.

But a spokesman for the insurance industry said Tuesday that their criticism of insurers was off the mark.

"It's totally unfair to say the insurance industry is not cooperating in the current debate," said Jerry Johns.

The Health Care Reform Project said its first round of print, radio and television ads will be launched in selective markets nationwide and persuaded a judge to keep the terms cost about \$500,000.

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Davidian trial enters defense stage

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — An emergency 911 call from David Koresh and a top lieutenant made while gunfire rings out in the background anchors the defense case starting today in the federal murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians.

Defense lawyers contend the taped phone call bolsters their position that the Davidians were trying to protect themselves during a Feb. 28, 1993, gun battle that left four federal agents and six cult members dead.

"I think it's very important that the jury hear it," attorney Richard Ferguson said. "What the tape shows to me is that they were in a self-defensive posture.

The gun battle at the Davidian's Waco-area home began a 51-day standoff between the religious group and federal authorities that ended with an April 19 fire that killed Koresh and 78 followers, including

18 children. The 11 Davidians on trial are charged with murder and murder

conspiracy in the agents' Feb. 28 deaths. The cult members could face up to life in prison if convicted.

Ferguson told U.S. District Judge Walter Smith on Tuesday the 911 tape begins three minutes into the shootout and is full of "excited utterances" about the events taking place.

Smith indicated the hour-long tape - complete with pauses and what he termed "self-serving" statements by Koresh aide Wayne Martin, an attorney — would be played for jurors today.

A congressional subcommittee last summer heard parts of a 911 call made during the initial gun battle. In it, Koresh tells the McLennan County Sheriff's Department dispatcher that authorities "killed some of my children.

'We're being shot all up out here," Koresh said in the tape. Martin told the dispatcher there

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were "75 men around our building shooting at us." "Tell them there are children and

women in here and to call it off," Martin said.

The tape indicates the dispatcher had difficulty establishing radio contact with ATF agents while trying to negotiate a cease fire with Martin.

Defense lawyer Mike DeGeurin said hearing the entire call would allow jurors to understand "the feeling, the senses" of what happened during the bloody shootout.

"It's the one rare example (when) you actually ... hear what's going on while a crime is supposed to have been committed," DeGeurin said.

Prosecutors rested their case Tuesday after 24 days of testimony and more than 120 witnesses.

Texas Ranger Joe Haralson, the last prosecution witness, testified defendant Graeme Craddock of Australia said Koresh had stockpiled weapons and taught for months the Davidians might die in a confrontation

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costs at \$695 million Gingrich and Barton, also a Republican, said they hope the federal government would reimburse Texas for the \$440 million-plus already spent on the giant atom

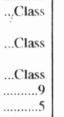
But Republicans said the money's not coming soon enough. Barton "So far, the Clinton Administration has not honored its commitment to make that loss good to Governor

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Settlements secret in more than 30 cases • DALLAS (AP) — Over the past three years, the Texas attorney general's office has settled out of court on more than 30 lawsuits in which it















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The ultimate expression of free speech lies not in the ideas with which we agree, but in those ideas that offend and irritate us."

Chuck Stone, columnist, 1991



Be an intergral part

A piece of Big Spring's history starts coming down this week. Soon, Highland Mall will be replaced with a brand, new shiny Wal-Mart Supercenter.

Progress. A supercenter is a step in the right direction but what this town needs is something substantial.

Moore Development for Big Spring is working on a solution to the problem as are many other entities in the area.

We have to support these efforts in order to make our town grow. It isn't something we can wish for and make it happen.

It takes hard work, not just from those people working on the boards and committees, but from all of us.

There is much that can be done to make Big Spring a better place to live, but the few dedicated individuals can't do it all by themselves.

When it is something that would benefit us all such as new industry or a cleaner town to draw tourism, we can't afford to leave it up to the few. There is only so much they can do.

Become a part of your community. By working together, the wishes can come true.

Putting on the dog

Can you imagine any network daring to show two days worth of a dog show during prime time hours? Well, USA is brave enough to bring the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show to television.

Although, when you watch the show, you can see why it makes for good television. It has something to do with the fact the Westminster show is 118 years old. I do believe that is the oldest dog showing going.

Then there is the pomp. The judges are decked out in their very best - the type of clothes you would see on someone heading to the opera. The female judges are in floor length dress and the men are in tuxedos! This for a dog show.

The handlers of the dogs get into the act also, looking their very best as they trot the animals around the ring

PERSPECTIVE

Isn't over yet for the children

Advocates for the three children in McHerry County, Ill., about whom we have been writing are understandably exultant about the children's recent victory in court.

The children have been spared from further overnight visits with their birth mother and her boyfriend accused of neglecting them to the point of abuse - and the birth mother's petition to have them returned immediately has been withdrawn.

But any feelings of relief for the children should be leavened with extreme caution. There appears to be legal trickery and cynical courtroom maneuvering going on. If the birth mother and boyfriend, through their attorneys, succeed in getting away with it, there is a possibility that several months from now the children will be in just as helpless a situation as they were before.

The public defender for the birth mother has already signaled what he is up to. In court on the day of the children's victory, he said the birth mother was voluntarily giving up the overnight visits, and was dropping her efforts to get the children back right now. In reality, the birth mother and boyfriend had no choice, in light of recent evidence about their history of behavior toward the children.

Minutes later, though, the same attorney asked Judge Frank J. Rhode Jr. to forbid foster parents Charles and Patricia Lewis from being a party to the court proceedings. The lawyer's stated reason? Foster parents are allowed to be a part of restoration hearings. But because the birth mother was saying that she no longer wishes the children back immediately, there is no restoration hearing going on.

The lawyer didn't get away with it



Bob Greene

- at least not yet. The judge did not grant his request. If the lawyer eventually succeeds in barring the foster parents from being parties to the case, though, that will mean they cannot present witnesses. And without witnesses to tell the judge what they know about the lives the three children have led, the children's story will never be fully heard in court.

The children - a 4-year-old girl, a 3-year-old boy and a 21-month-old girl — were removed from the birth mother after they were found living with her in a car. It has been reported that they have repeatedly been returned from overnight visits infested with lice; a volunteer at a homeless shelter wants to testify that the boyfriend once offered to sell her the older girl.

Judge Rhode has allowed no such testimony yet - and if the lawyer for the birth mother succeeds in his maneuver, the witnesses will remain silenced.

At some point, the judicial authorities in this country are going to finally figure out that proceedings like this one - where the fate of children are at stake — are fundamentally different from other civil and criminal proceedings. The adversary system in court can harm, and even lead to the death of, children. Every lawyer in a juvenile courtroom, regardless of his or her client,

should have the safety and best interests of the children as his or her first responsibility.

To have a taxpayer-provided lawyer use legal tricks to prevent witnesses from telling a judge what they know about the history and well-being of a small child in trouble is reprehensible, even sickening. Yet it goes on all the time - and it is going on in McHenry County.

The birth mother and boyfriend, by the way, reportedly never call the foster home to ask how the children are, to talk with the children, to say goodnight to them at bedtime. They do only what the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services which still favors eventual restoration - requires them to de. So why do they want the children back?

The birth mother's own relatives think they know: because if she and the boyfriend manage to get the children back, the state will pay them a significant amount of money in public aid. Only if they gain custody of the children do they get the checks.

One of the many people Judge Rhode has not heard from is Roberta Palenske, director of a charitable organization called The Clothing Closet, in Woodstock, Ill. According to Palenske, the birth mother came to her for rent money, and was quite candid about needing the children back for the cash they would bring

"She told me that she needs custody of the children in order to get money to pay her rent," Palenske said. "She said that without the children, she can't get the (public aid) checks.

In our next column: the single worst thing that has been done to these three children by a person entrusted with safeguarding them.

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The more I think about it, the less certain I am that I really want to take one of those cut-rate flights.

I saw where you could fly from Atlanta to Jacksonville, Fla., for \$39. That is exactly what Greyhound charges for the same trip on a bus.

Some airline is always cutting fares. If you book two weeks in advance and your last name starts with R and you say the magic words 'engine failure" you often can fly across the country and back on what it can cost in some towns to get to the airport.

What I want to know: Were the airlines simply gouging us all those years they didn't have cheap fares, or what have they cut back on to allow us to fly so inexpensively?

I figure they've cut back somewhere. No airline can stay in business if it sells its product - a ride in one of its airplanes - for less than what it costs to transport you.

that offers cheap fares, and one thing it has done away with is the boarding pass.

cost an airline?

There have to be cutbacks somewhere else. I'm certain there's no food. Maybe they do that thing where they give all the passengers a pocketknife and pass around an apple

But. still, how can you charge somebody just \$39 to fly all the way from Atlanta to Jacksonville on a jet airplane?

How about the fuel? Do the pilots pump their own and get a discount? Is there one of those "fill it up and get a new set of dishes" deals involved here? Have they found a way to operate a 727 on regular instead of hi-test?

We could really get silly here and say: Maybe they don't use fuel. Maybe they attach 6,000 carrier pigeons to the plane. But I don't know if you could buy that many carrier pigeons and still be able to charge some of the fares I hear about these days.

Do the seat cushions in those planes not float? If you have to throw up, do you do it in your shoes instead of one of those little bags the airlines used to provide?

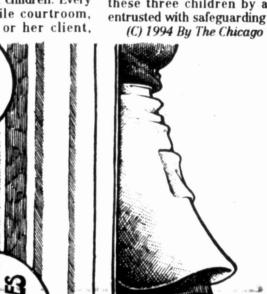
In the unlikely event of cabin depressurization, do the little oxygen masks still come down, or do



some dogs tails and ears. But at least that adds to its charm and doesn't detract from what I know is a good animal.

I have meet a standard poole before. Admittedly he wasn't clipped, so maybe that had something to do with the fact he was a cool dog named "Spike."

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It also has to do with prestige. This is a very prestigious show for any dog to win - especially the title of Best of Show of the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

I had always heard, usually in tones of awe, of Westminster. But, it wasn't until I saw the show that you truly understood where the awe came from.

Hey, it was easy to give up the movie of the week to get a glance of dogs you don't often get to see.

While the pomp and circumstance help to make the show, it is the dogs that beat the band.

From the tiniest to the tallest, most breeds show up at Westminster. They are groomed to look their absolute best and each one has the look of a champion - something they all are.

I enjoy the show up to a point when the poodles are trotted out. Why does anyone establish as the standard for the breed such a ridiculous haircut? I feel for those animals because what may look good on a toy poodle sure does look funny on the standard size.

The poor animal's hindquarters is shaved, little poofs of fur added here and there, shave the tail except for a little poof of fur at the very end. Then, literally to top it off, give it Texas "big hair" in the front and call it a haircut.

I think if I were a poodle I would be doing some serious talking to my hairdresser.

I know there has to be a reason for this. There are reasons for docking

Actually, a standard poodle won the Non-Sporting Group this year. He was a pretty dog but bald in places which can be distracting.

I like to root for the Dobermans and the pulis to win at this show. I think dobies are beautiful dogs with a bad press agents and pulis are little more than walking mops.

I have wanted a puli since seeing them competing in Westminster but for several reasons have put it off the cat notwithstanding.

If you want to imagine what this dog looks like recall to your mind the old string mops. Detach the handle, add a snout, a couple of dark eyes and four little legs and you have got a puli. Or, think of dreadlocks and imagine a little Rasta puppy running around the ring.

I did a little research into the breed. What I read was it can take up to six hours to blow dry the corded variety and, if you dared, it would take three days for them to dry if unblowed dried!

I thought regular dogs were time consuming!

But, he needs all that fur to herd sheep in Yugoslavia, which is what it was breed to do. So, all that fur helps to keep out the horrible cold of Yugoslavia which is a good reason to have fur like that.

Pomp, ceremony and beautiful dogs are not all you will find at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. No, you can learn something about each breed while you watch these dogs trot their stuff.

Not bad for a dog show!

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Wednesday.



Williams' logic really strikes out

For years sportswriters have quoted Ted Williams as if he has the wisdom of King Solomon: "Hitting a baseball is the most difficult single act in sports.

And lately they've dragged out that statement over and over again while hooting and jeering at Michael Jordan's efforts to become a big league baseball player.

expect to succeed in doing what as the great Ted Williams said - "is the most difficult act in sports"?

It doesn't ever occur to these sports pundits that maybe Ted Williams was full of beans.

I happen to think that what Williams said is a very large crock. And that he said it for self-serving purposes, since he was very good at hitting a baseball.

As a sports fan, a spectator and a former participant in several sports, I can think of many acts that are more difficult than hitting a baseball.

As a spectator, I think playing guarterback in the National Football League is a far more difficult act.

Put yourself in this common football situation: You are going to throw a pass. The

other team knows you are going to throw a pass because the situation demands it.

It is cold, windy and miserable, and your hands are almost numb. You look around and see 11 really vicious-looking guys glaring at you. Some are shouting threats.

You would like to go have a beer. But you have no choice - the center

snaps the ball and you drop back. You have only five or six seconds to throw this oddly shaped ball through the gusting winds to one of your teammates, who are running

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How, they sneer, can Jordan hither and yon and waving their arms

But that's not the really hard part. No, what makes it so incredibly difficult is that the instant the ball is snapped, at least four huge, violent, homicidal men come rushing at you. They are about 6 feet 5 inches tall, weigh 280 pounds and have necks thicker than a utility pole. That is

and hatred clawing to get at you. It is possible that a couple of linebackers also might be roaring in your direction — another 500

cause you to throw the ball inaccurately or to tackle you. No, they want to maul, maim and mash you. They want to tear your ligaments, break your bones, twist your head so that you can look down and see your own backside. If they could, they would

your lifeless remains above a fire-

don't just fling the ball away, turn and run toward the nearest exit, ripping off their helmets and jerseys and hysterically screaming: "I quit!

And the sports pundits buy the myth that this is less difficult than

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was Ted Williams carried from the field on a stretcher, with his eyeballs meeting at the nose?

Then there is one of the most demanding acts in all of sports the triathlon.

I'm not talking about the traditional triathlon, which consists of running, swimming, riding a bike or some such thing. It's not that hard, since all it requires is stamina, strength and good health.

No, I'm talking about the more common early Saturday or Sunday morning triathlon, as performed by thousands of sagging American males.

Leg one of this triathlon is getting up with a hangover, somehow making it to the first tee in time to join three similarly afflicted companions, then spending four hours or more suffering the emotional trauma of playing a game in which about 80 percent of your efforts have miserable results.

Leg two is going into the beverage center after the round of golf and sitting there, easing your misery while trying to persuade yourself and your companions that the indignities you just paid good money to endure were really a lot of fun.

Leg three is walking into your home at 10 o'clock that night and trying to explain to your life's companion why it required an absence of 15 hours for you to satisfy your need to escape from life's rat race.

Complete that triathlon, then tell me that hitting a baseball is more difficult.

My final argument: If hitting a baseball is really so difficult, how come the Chicago Cubs can do it?

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everybody have to hold their breath until the pilot can find a place to land?

And the pilots. They've got to be willing to work pretty cheaply if the airline is practically giving away the seats.

Are those guys real pilots? "Private Studdleheimer is in charge of your flight today. Welcome aboard." Private?

Maintenance. That bothers me. That bothers me a lot.

I don't want two guys who were repairing lawn mowers this time last week to be the ones trying to get my flight off the ground.

'Try it now, Harvey.' "Still won't crank, Earl. Must be grass in the gas line.

I really want the best when I fly, and I guess what I'm saying here is I'm willing to pay for it.

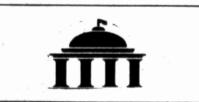
And didn't a wise person once say, 'You get what you pay for''?

That's all I'm saying here. How can an airplane that charges less than a family of four can eat out for be trusted to get me to 35,000 feet and back down again?

It might take all day for Greyhound to get me from Atlanta to Jacksonville. But Greyhound can still offer me one thing no airline - no matter what it charges - cannot:

In case there is grass in the gas line. Greyhound offers road service.





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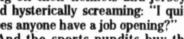
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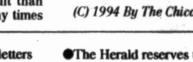
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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Newly freed from the constraints of government service, former Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann is swinging hard at the posturing of politicians over crime legislation.

"It seems the powerful, powerful politics of it ... make it almost impossible for political figures - federal, state, Republican, Democrat - to keep in contact with real and common sense," Heymann said in an interview Tuesday, one day after cleaning out his Justice Department office.

Heymann left Justice after less than a year because of management and personal differences with Attorney General Janet Reno. If there were policy differences, he didn't reveal them. In fact, he took loud exception to certain measures Reno has been more quietly questioning.

Chief among them is the so-called three-strikes-you're-out proposal, which President Clinton has supported in general.

"It's a bad idea being spread as far and as fast as it could be." said Heymann at the Georgetown Law Center, where he will maintain an office for four months.

The Senate has passed a version that would impose life sentences without parole on people convicted in federal court of a third violent or drug-related felony. Clinton has not spelled out details of what version he supports, but cautioned on Tuesday against making the provision overly broad.

Similar proposals are pending in more than two dozen states.

"I would not let a dangerous juvenile, or a dangerous person of any age, out until ... I'm ready to ride up and down in an elevator alone with him," Heymann said.

But housing old and infirm inmates long after their crime-producing years have ended is a waste, the former Harvard law professor said.

"There's plenty of deterrence in 25 years, and we can't afford to be throwing \$600,000 to \$700,000 away on the care and feeding of old armed robbers 25 years after their last crime," Heymann said. "That would pay the medical bills for 150 American families for a year."

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Briefs **Clintons pushing health**

care reform to seniors WASHINGTON (AP) - President

and Mrs. Clinton are beginning a two-week push to try to convince senior citizens that the White House strategy is the best medicine for the nation's health care ills.

The president's speech today to an elderly crowd at Edison, N.J., marks the latest attempt by the White House to focus its health care campaign on a specific audience or issue. In the previous two weeks. Clinton and his aides pounded home the same theme: The nation's health care system is in crisis.

"We think one of the really strong parts of the president's health care plan is how we treat seniors things we do with drugs and longterm care," White House spokesman Jeff Eller said. "We also know we're better when we concentrate on one thing.'

Mrs. Clinton renewed her attacks on the health insurance industry Tuesday. "We have to change the insurance market and the way it operates," she told the American Legion.

Kelso hopes retirement marks end of Tailhook

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adm. Frank B. Kelso II hopes his hastened retire-

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ment will mark "the end of Tailhook." But questions about the oatmeal.

Navy's handling of the sex scandal are likely to dog the service, Congress and Kelso for months to come.

Kelso said Tuesday that he would retire as the Navy's top officer on April 30, two months earlier than planned, to rid the Navy of a "lightning rod" that continued to attract controversy over the infamous 1991 Tailhook convention.

Kelso's announcement came in exchange for testimonials from Defense Secretary William Perry and Navy Secretary John Dalton attesting to his personal integrity.

Pentagon officials said President Clinton is considering Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, now running NATO's Bosnia operation, as the top candidate to replace Kelso as chief of naval operations. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., called Boorda "a truly excellent choice.'

Taking along some comforts of home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -They're pros at traveling light. But - they want to be prepared.

When astronauts Norman Thagard and Bonnie Dunbar leave next week for a year of cosmonaut training in Russia, they'll be taking along some of the comforts of home

For Thagard, 50, a physician who designs amplifiers in his spare time, that means a stereo. TV and VCR.

For Dunbar, 44, a biomedical engineer, that means a tool kit, batteries, film, and - oh yes - instant

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"There are no 7-Eleven stores over there," Dunbar explained Tues-

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Thagard and Dunbar are the first Americans assigned to Russia's cosmonaut training program. It's part of the same agreement that had Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev flying last week on space shuttle Discovery

Under the astronaut-cosmonaut exchange program. Thagard will be rocketed into orbit aboard a Russian Soyuz in March 1995 and will spend three months on Russia's space station Mir, conducting mostly medical experiments. Dunbar is his backup.



"We know now what happened. We are about to embark on a process to show how it happened," State Attorney Rod Smith said. Prosecutors seeking the death penalty for Danny Harold Rolling,

Danny Rolling, center, listens to his attorneys at the Alachua County

after surprise confession

Courthouse after pleading guilty to the 1990 murders of five students.

Death penalty possible

39, plan to intorduce details of how Rolling targeted his female victims, bound them with tape, raped them, stabbed them and arranged their bodies in lewd poses.

GAINESVILLE, Ela. — A drifter

faces a possible death penalty fol-

lowing his surprise confession to the

mutilation murders of five college

The Associated Press

students.

Jury selection for the penalty phase of the trial was to begin today. Rolling, a drifter from Shreveport, La., pleaded guilty Tuesday to five counts of first-degree murder, and three each of sexual battery and armed burglary.

He is already serving three life terms for burglary and robbery, and now faces another life term or death in the electric chair.

he will argue that his client was mentally ill when he killed the students and should not be executed.

Associated Press photo

'This evidence will be helpful in understanding how the same person can rape and murder, then later regret these acts and feel compassion for the living loved ones surviving his violence," Parker said.

Rolling told Circuit Judge Stan Morris, "I have been running from first one thing and then another all my life. Whether from problems at home or with the law, or from myself. But there are some things that you just can't run from.'

The mutilated bodies of Christina Powell, 17, and Sonja Larson, 18, both University of Florida students. were found on Aug. 26, 1990, in their townhouse

The decapitated body of Christa Hoyt, 18, a student at Santa Fe Community College, was found early the next day

The bodies of Tracy Paules and Manuel Taboada, both 23 and University of Florida students, were found in the apartment they shared

Rolling's lawyer, Rick Parker, said on Aug. 28.

Hillary Clinton cleared of violating regulations

The newspaper reported earlier



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The Associated Press CHICAGO — Banking regulators found that Hillary Rodham Clinton did not violate federal regulations when she represented the govern-

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ing for the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., helped settle a \$3.3 million lawsuit against a friend and political supporter, Dan Lasater, for 200,000 - less than a dime on the

ment in a 1987 lawsuit against a dollar. Lasater's bond firm was accused not involved in the final \$200,000 of mishandling funds belonging to a "Mrs. Clinton's involvement was savings and loan that later failed.

this month that Mrs. Clinton, work-

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Investigators did not question Mrs. Clinton, Whitney said.

They found that Mrs. Clinton signed an amended complaint that reduced the damages sought from \$3.3 million to \$1.3 million. She was settlement, Whitney said.

Her role did not constitute a conflict of interest under federal savings-and-loan regulations, the FDIC said

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WORLD

Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) - Five years after

the last Soviet armored personnel

carrier rolled across a bridge over

the Amu Darya River, Russia still

struggles with the physical and emo-

tional fallout from its bitter experi-

Movies, books and newspapers are

focusing increasingly on

Afghanistan's hidden side. The vet-

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Short stories published last year

by Oleg Blotsky, a war veteran

turned investigative reporter, depict-

ed senseless violence and army cor-

Many of the 320,000 veterans find

it hard to adjust. The Soviet breakup

left no legal base that could secure

benefits for the veterans and their

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ing in poverty because of the coun-

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Russia stuggles with

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1994

Poor of Haiti used to suffering

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - It is the stench that assails you first when you enter Cite Soleil, the huge slum in Port-au-Prince. Burning garbage mixes with smoke from charcoal fires. The smell burns your nostrils.

Then the sheer volume of humanity stuns you.

Women balance big baskets of produce or what looks like garbage on their heads. A shirtless mother washes clothes in a sewer, her naked toddler splashing beside her in the mud. A man in green briefs bathes in a bucket of water in the middle of the road.

There's no escape from the squalor - or the fear. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted as president in a 1991 army coup, seems farther than ever from returning to lead the people who elected him, many of them Haiti's poorest citizens.

Some of the most desperate have tried to flee to the United States in rickety boats, but U.S. policy mandates their return. The drowned bodies of four boat people washed up on Florida shores last week.

Military oppression has produced a spate of violence in recent weeks. The worst was the shooting deaths of at least 10 Aristide supporters Feb. 2 in a safe house where some had fled threats by an army-supported paramilitary group.

So most of Haiti's poor keep their heads down and drudge on.

Everywhere in Cite Soleil, people stand or crouch in front of shacks of aluminum, plywood, cardboard or cinder block, peddling wares or cooking food to sell.

It looks like a never-ending market, but it is not. People live in these hovels. Corrugated aluminum sheets cover some shacks. Others lack even a roof.

. Everyone is an entrepreneur, peddling whatever they can get their hands on to scrape by.

The trouble is, no one has the

"Sometimes we don't sell anything all week," said Margarete Saint-Thier, standing at a bus stop waiting to go home after 12 hours of work.

She sells clothing at a market in downtown Port-au-Prince.

Eyes dull from exhaustion, she said she had sold nothing that day, and was depending on God and the generosity of friends to feed her three youngsters.

The world gasoline embargo, imposed to pressure Haiti's ruling military to restore Aristide to power,



Associated Press photo

Halsy Frantz, 1-1/2, bathes in a basin in a one-room sheet-metal shack in the sprawling Port-au-Prince slum known as Cite Soleil in this file photo. The slum is home to some of the poorest people in the poorest nation in the Americas.

has driven fuel costs sky high. In turn, prices have soared for necessities such as food and public transportation.

But the poor in this poorest country in the Americas are accustomed to suffering. They live without electricity, running water or toilets. They must cook, eat, bathe and perform bodily functions outdoors, in sewers and crowded streets. By night they crowd into their tiny shacks to sleep.

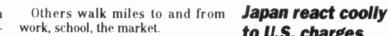
There is a constant scramble for water.

A man stood in the middle of one intersection, lowering a bucket by rope into a manhole to collect water flowing from a broken pipe

When the local Prestige beer factory released used water one recent afternoon, people came running from all directions with big buckets to get some. Some stripped and bathed right there in the creekbed below the open pipe.

Many J y jitney buses, called taptaps, have tripled prices and shortened routes because of the fuel shortage. Truck owners idled by business shutdowns have jumped in to fill the void, driving people to the distant suburbs for the same price as a tap-tap.

People wait hours in blocklong lines, then pile onto the truckbeds and stand jammed together atop their sacks for the bumpy ride home. Riders hang off backs of loadeddown trucks, which almost scrape the road under the weight.



Cows wander across roadways, goats chew grass in deserted gas stations, hogs slop in the sewer.

But once accustomed to the squalor, you notice something else, something unexpected: an element of hope

A woman skips by, curlers under hairnet, planning to make herself pretty for later in the day. A group of jobless young men walk down the middle of the street talking and laughing. Girls in faded dresses point at a visitor and giggle.

A graying man, sweat coursing down his back, pulls a heavy wooden cart piled high with produce. A little girl runs by, her hair carefully braided with pink plastic barrettes. People sit gossiping in small groups. Their clothing is worn, but clean and well-tended.

In colorful paint, the tap-taps proclaim messages of faith: "Patience," "Love," "Glory to God," in French, the language of this former French colony. And after the sun sets, children are heard singing inside a church, the glimmer from their candles beaming hope into the dark night.

City Bits tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement

preparing for possible attacks on NATO officials said. The pilot ejected Bosnia, crashed today in Slovenia, and was rescued.

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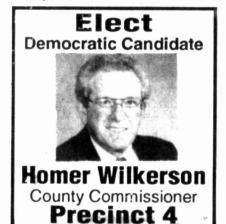
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to U.S. charges TOKYO (AP) — Wary of inflaming tensions, Japan reacted coolly today to U.S. charges that it broke promises to open its cellular phone market - the first volley in what could be a series of punitive actions on trade. Chief government spokesman Masayoshi Takemura said Tokyo would wait for a U.S. decision on

ruption.

sanctions before responding to the trade representative's U.S. announcement Tuesday that he believed Japan had failed to fulfill a 1989 pact to give Motorola Inc. access to the cellular phone market.

NATO jet crashes, pilot ejects safely

ROME (AP) - A U.S. Air Force F-16, part of the NATO mission



The Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia - A powerful earthquake shook the island of Sumatra today, burying sleeping residents in the rubble of their homes and demolishing many buildings. At least 117 people were killed.

Another 450 people were seriously hurt, said Hotman Apik, a government spokesman.

. The earthquake struck just after midnight (12:07 p.m. Tuesday EST). It had an initial Richter reading of 6.5, according to officials in Jakarta. The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington put its strength at 7.2.

'Most of the victims were sound asleep," Apik said. "Some of the victims died without knowing what hit them.

Believed to be hardest hit was the province of Lampung, on southeastern Sumatra, which is about 125 miles northwest of Jakarta.

Destruction from the quake and theavy rains made it difficult to contact Lampung. Roads have been churned up and phone lines cut by the quake.

CHIROPRACTOR



A blackout plunged western Lampung into darkness soon after the tremor hit.

> Many homes, mosques, government offices and police stations were demolished, Apik said. He did not have more details on the scale of the destruction

Within Lampung, the devastation was believed greatest in the district of Liwa and the sub-district of Sekincau, which has a population of 50,000 people.

The quake, the first in Lampung in the 20 years, was felt throughout south Sumatra, and the tremors were noticed as far away as Jakarta, the weather bureau reported.

In December 1992, an earthquake of magnitude 7.5 killed at least 2,500 people and destroyed thousands of buildings and houses on Flores Island, 950 miles southeast of Jakarta.

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Springboard

Babysitter saves boy's life with CPR

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

Today

•St. Mary Episcopal Church will present a concert of Lenten and Easter music of the Christian east, featuring an a capella touring quartet from the Institue for Eastern Orthodox Studies. For more information contact St. Mary Episcopal Church at 267-8201.

•Gamblers' Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, Room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For more information call 263-8920.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

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

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.

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

 The Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.

 Support Group for battered women will meet 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•New Phoenix Hope Group of

By JANET AUSBURY **Features Editor** When 12-year-old Corrina Rios took a babysitting course at Howard College last summer, she never really thought about when she might have to use the lifesaving skills she

was learning. Last week. the Goliad Middle School sixth-grader discovered she had learned her lessons well.

Corrina, her mother Debbie, and Missy Peterson-a neighbor for whom Corrina babysits-don't remember the exact day two-yearold David Peterson collapsed and quit breathing. They remember it was about a week ago, and what they won't forget is Corrina using cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to revive David.

David suffers from seizures, usually triggered by pain, which cause him to stiffen and quit breathing. He has been diagnosed at different times as having asthma, epilepsy and involuntary stoppage of breathing. Further visits to neurologists have been scheduled to come up with a final diagnosis.

Missy and her husband, Mike, had to perform CPR on David shortly before Christmas. The experience frightened them and their other children, but reassured them they could revive David if he quit breathing.

Having someone outside the family look after David was a new experience, however. "Whenever we go out, we usually take him with us," said Missy. David had occasionally been looked after by his stepsister or Missy's mother.

When the Petersons moved to Big Spring three months ago from Ashtabula, Ohio, Missy met Corrina, who lives four houses away. Missy was impressed by her maturity. "She seemed older than 12," said Missy.

Corrina began babysitting the Peterson children. Last week, when Missy and Mike needed to go grocery shopping, they let David stay home. Corrina's mature demeanor and the lifesaving skills she had learned in her babysitting class made the Petersons feel David was in good hands. Besides, what could happen in a 25-minute trip to the store?

A lot, as Corrina found out. While David was playing with his brothers and sisters, he caught his fingers in





California Artichoke Board notes that March through May is the peak harvest period for artichokes. Here's a trendy dip for artichokes, courtesy of the board: CREAMY THAI DIP

1/4 cup creamy peanut butter 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 tablespoons cider vinegar 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 teaspoon sesame oil 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger Combine all ingredients and mix well. Makes 3/4 cup.

For fans of Stove Top Stuffing, six simple recipes featuring the stuffing are available free from Kraft. The recipes come in a long, skinny strip. on slick paper with unrea'istic looking pictures on the back. These are all one-dish meals. For a copy, send your name and address to: Fast; Fun One-Dish Dinners, Kraft General Foods, Box 28006, Kankakee, Il. 60902.

Beef fanciers, want to try your hand at the National Beef Cook-Off. The grand prize is \$25,000, so it: might be worthwhile. For contest details and a sheet that will help you do it right, call toll free 800-621-7011 or write: National Beef Cook-Off Entries, Box 3240, Chicago, Ill., 60654.

The deadline for entries is June 1. -Scripps Howard News Service

French stew makes quick, delicious brunch

By JOYCELYN WINNECKE Scripps Howard News Service

and fresh basil.

Piperade.

Imagine chopped onion and garlic cooking in a little bit of olive oil

Then strips of pretty pepper - red,

green, whatever you find - are

added, and then chopped tomatoes

Into the big skillet, then, you pour

a bowl of lightly beaten eggs and

you stir them as they cook gently,

What you have is a wonderful

brunch or Sunday supper -

until they are lightly scrambled.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.

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

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

•Christian Home Schoolers of Big Spring will be having a field trip at 3 p.m. For more information call Lori at 394-4054.

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

Friday

M.A.S.C. will meet 7 p.m. at the courthouse. For more information call Pat DeAnda, 267-7839.

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

•7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Spring City Senior Center will have a country/western dance. Public invited.

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

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15 to 7 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

a cabinet door. "He stiffened and fell backwards," she recalled. "He turned blue and wasn't breathing." She knew she had to remain calm, especially around the other children. who were crying and frightened. "The youngest girl kept asking,'Am I going to lose my brother?" said Corrina.

Corrina did not call 911. "I had to do something right then," she explained. "I was afraid he was going to die." She began doing CPR compressions on David's chest.

After a minute or two, he began coughing and crying. After seeing that David was once again conscious and breathing, Corrina called her

Ten microwave uses

By WOODENE MERRIMAN Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Cookbook author Ann Clark gave her favorite microwave uses in "Quick Cuisine, Easy and Elegant **Recipes for Every Occasion.**

10 Best Uses for Microwave Ovens - Cooking vegetables (keeps them crisp)

- Heating water, mill or broth
- Melting and clarifying butter
- Sauteing chopped onion
- Toasting nuts
- Melting chocolate Plumping raisins
- Plumping sun-dried tomatoes
- -Melting honey or jam for glazes
- -Cooking bacon
- -Scripps Howard News Service

Corrina Rios, 12, hugs 2-year-old David Peterson. Corrina was babysitting David, his brothers and sisters last week when David collapsed and quit breathing. Corrina revived him with CPR.

> lowing me from room to room, saying, 'I was so scared, I was so scared,'" said Missy. "Her hands were shaking."

> Corrina agreed, saving she was much less calm after the incident had happened. "I couldn't sleep that whole night. I kept thinking about David," she said.

and watching episodes of "Rescue 911" for her ability to carry out the

lifesaving procedures on David while reassuring the other children their brother would be fine.

"After it was all over, they all ran up and said, "Thank you for saving my brother's life,'" said Corrina. Missy said David used to be leery of his babysitter, but has become affectionate and playful with Corrina since she performed CPR on him.

did for him," said Missy

"It's like he understands what she

ever, was shaken. "Corrina kept fol-

parents. "She sounded so calm,"

The Petersons were returning

home at the same time Debbie

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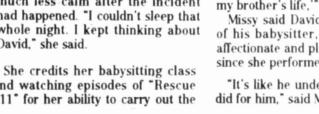
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David was pale and tired but oth-

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Debbie Rios said.

Missy.



Scenic Mountain Medical Center volunteers promote their new "Unbearably Good" cookbook at Friday's 9 a.m.

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tea-tasting party. From left: Jean Wynn, Jo Reynolds, Jacque Thomas, Jean Sledge, Ethel Guthrie and Erma

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PIPERADE

- 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 onion, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 2 large red bell pepper, cored,

seeded and sliced into strips (or 1 red and 1 green)

1/2 pound tomatoes, seeded and chopped

1 tablespoons fresh chopped herbs

1 cup or so chopped ham or smoked sausage pieces (optional)

8 eggs, beaten lightly Freshly ground black pepper Heat oil in a large frying pan. Add the onions and garlic, and cook over medium heat until soft and golden." Add the bell peppers and cook 15 minute. Add the tomatoes and

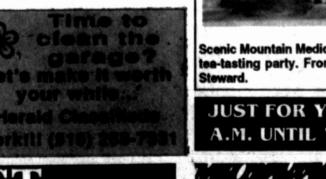
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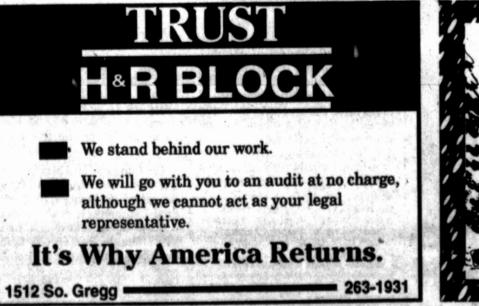
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Sports

Lady **Buffs** win playoff

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By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

It is perhaps ironic that Kindra Woodfin, who displayed such a deadly shooting eye in the second half, never saw the shot that gave her team the district championship.

Woodfin, who had lost a contact lens a few moments earlier, had to rely on the crowd's reaction to discover whether her shot was true and the Stanton Lady Buffalos were District 6-2A champions.

The roar from the Stanton fans said it all.

Woodfin's turnaround jumper with 20 seconds remaining proved the be the winning shot as the Lady Buffalos (26-3) outlasted the Wall Lady Hawks 49-47 in a District 6-2A playoff game at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Tuesday night.

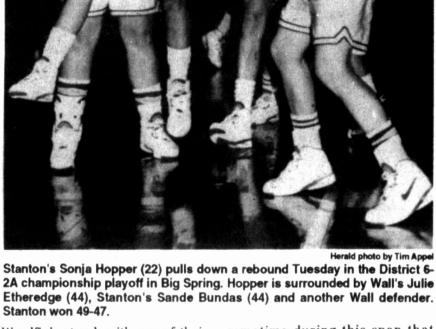
The 5-11 junior post definitely saved her best for last Tuesday, scoring 16 of her game-high 22 points in the second half, including all four of her team's points in the fourth quarter. Laura Herm was the other Lady Buff in double figures with 12 points.

Wall (22-8) was led by Kim Powell, who scored 20 points, and Charla Koehn, who added 11.

The game represented at least a temporary changing of the guard in 6-2A. Wall had won the district crown the previous eight years.

"This is awesome," Woodfin said. "Wall has gone a long time without losing the district championship, but it's our time now. Maybe this is a sign of things to come.

Woodfin was the biggest agent for change. With the Lady Buffs holding onto a slim 4-point lead at halftime, she personally took over, scoring Stanton's first 10 points in the third quarter to give the Lady Buffalos a 36-26 lead.



Woodfin's streak with one of their own. Koehn scored inside to cut the lead to eight, then Powell sandwiched a pair of baskets around two free throws by Stanton's Sande Bundas to cut the lead to 38-32 with 3:40 remaining in the quarter.

Stanton responded, however. Kristen Wyckoff and Woodfin both scored off assists from Herm, and Lupe Chapa drained a three-pointer to put the Lady Buffs back up by nine, 45-36, entering the final quar-

But as hot as Stanton had been in the third, they went just as cold in the fourth, managing only a Woodfin jumper at the 5:28 mark, while Wall scratched its way back in the game. April Payne started the rally with a jumper to pull the Lady Hawks back to within seven, then Powell and Katy Wilde sandwiched jumpers around Woodfin's score to make the score 47-42 with 4:05 remaining. Powell and Wilde turned the trick once again over the next minute to make it a one-point game, then Julie Etheredge nailed a foul shot to tie the game at 47 with 2 minutes remaining.

sometime during this span that Woodfin lost her contact, which turned out to be not such a good thing for Wall.

The Lady Buffs worked the ball around the perimeter, then Hopper found Woodfin near the right baseline

Wall then turned the ball over but had one last chance to tie when Chapa missed the front end of a 1and-1 with six seconds remaining.

"She had a clean shot," Wall coach Jerry Chitsey said of Weishuhn's attempt_"I had just brought her off the bench, so she wasn't really into the flow of the game, but I thought with her quickness, she might get if done. The Lady Buffs advance to the bidistrict round of the state playoffs, where they will face Anthony Friday night in Pecos. Game time has not been determined. Wall faces Van Horn at a time and site to be determined

Queens take district; Buffs miss playoffs game-high 12 rebounds.

Forsan girls fight off Garden City for 23-A title

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

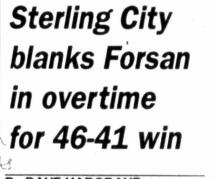
SAN ANGELO - Without Jenny Conaway, the Forsan Queens would be lost. Without a deadly outside game, the Queens would be onedimensional.

Mix the two together, however, and you get district champions. Forsan (19-9) crowned itself **District 23-A champions Tuesday** with a 44-38 win over Garden City (23-4) in a playoff game for the district title. In case you're wondering, Forsan fans - coach Johnny Schafer

said the Queens' bi-district game Friday will be at either San Angelo Central or Irion County. Final details were still being

worked out as of presstime, but one thing is certain - the Queens will be playing District 24-A runner-up Eden (9-14). Garden City, which nearly over-

took Forsan with a late surge, will take on 24-A champion Menard



By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

and Sterling SAN ANGELO - The Forsa Buffaloes led 40-36 over Sterling City with less than a minute to play in the playoff for the final postseason spot in District 23-A. If you had seen Forsan and

(21-7) in bi-district. Conaway, a 6-foot senior, carried Forsan to a 23-20 halftime lead, scoring 12 points. She started slowly from the field, missing four of her first five shots as Garden City pulled to an 11-6 lead after one quarter, but she found the range as she made her last three shots of the first half.

Then came Forsan's two most important three-pointers of the season - so far. Laurie Light, a junior guard, sank a trey for the first points of the second half. Her sister, sophomore point guard Deborah Light, nailed a threepointer on Forsan's next possession, and suddenly the Queens had the Lady Bearkats by the throat, leading 29-17.

It got worse for Garden City. After her trey, Deborah Light sank a free throw then stole the ball from Garden City's Kelly Eoff. Light drove for an uncontested layup, and the Queens led 32-17.

Just four players scored for Forsan - Conaway 18, Tisha Hillger 11, Deborah Light 9 and Laurie Light 6. Four scorers is all you need, though, when the defense is solid.

Other than two rebounding flurries in the first half, Garden City's height advantage never took effect. The Lady Bearkats outrebounded the Queens by just two, 42-40, despite having three 6-footers in their front line. Conaway grabbed a

A great game was a given. Forsan (13-14) won the first meeting of the two teams, 49-47 in overtime at Forsan. Sterling City later

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Garden City's full-court pressure tore the Queens apart in the final quarter. Kerri Fine, who had just

entered the game for the first time, hit a 10-footer for Garden City and launched a 12-point rally that brought the Lady Bearkats within three, 41-38, with 2:50 to go. Conaway broke Garden City's run

Forsan's largest lead came with

one minute left in the third quarter,

39-22. The Queens led 39-24 at the end of three, and they needed near-

ly all of that 15-point cushion.

with a free throw at the 2:19 mark, then both teams fell into an offensive funk. While the Queens couldn't score, the Lady Bearkats were equally frustrated. Garden City missed three opportunities to cut into Forsan's four-point edge, then watched as Forsan rebounded its own free-throw misses - not once but twice.

With 46 seconds left, Garden City had another chance to change the 42-38 score, but Jamie Glass missed the front end of a 1-and-1. Garden City's Melanie Machicek grabbed the rebound and missed, but Garden City still retained possession after a jumpball.

Forsan's Kim Roman fouled Machicek with 39 seconds to go, but Machicek also missed the front end of the 1-and-1. Deborah Light sank two free throws with 27 seconds left to clinch the title for the Please see QUEENS, page 10

Forsan built its 40-36 lead thanks to clutch free-throw shooting from junior Jacoby Hopper, who hit four straight to break a 36-36 tie.

Sterling City's Cory Smith banked home a 12-footer - his only points of the game - to cut Forsan's lead to two. Hopper was fouled again and calmly sank his first foul shot, but his second try missed to the right, and Forsan led 41-38 with 32 seconds remaining in regulation.

Hopper fouled Donnie Bautista, and Bautista made the front end of the 1-and-1 to cut Forsan's lead to two. Bautista missed the second shot, but Sterling City's Josh Murrell rebounded and was fouled. Still, Forsan was sitting pretty after Murrell missed both of his free throws. Forsan's Chad Kemper grabbed the rebound on the second miss and was fouled. Kemper had free-throw troubles too, however, missing the front end of the 1-and-1 to give Sterling City (18-10) another chance. The Eagles took advantage. Justin Clark sank a 15-footer with 5 seconds remaining to tie the game. Forsan wasn't able to get a gamewinning attempt in the air before

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LILLEHAMMI Norwegians thrill home crowds to gold medals in Olympic sport an at, men's sp women's freestyl

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in figure skating

As to the whys and wherefores of her hot streak, Woodfin was clueless

"I don't know," she said. "Coach just said, 'Kindra, I know you can do it,' and I just got chill bumps right then."

Her coach, Frank Riney, had a simpler explanation for Woodfin's heroics.

"She wants the ball," he said after the game. "She always wants the ball. In fact, she wants it now."

But the Lady Hawks responded to

Then both teams went cold. Bundas and Woodfin missed shots for Stanton, but Etheredge and Koehn did likewise for Wall. It was

13 13 19 4 - 49 Stanton Wall 9 13 14 12 - 47 Stanton (49) - Herm 5 0-1 12; Moore 0 0-0 0; Chapa 3 0-1 7; Hopper 2 0-0 4; Butler 0 0-0 0; Woodfin 9 4-4 22; Wyckoff 1 0-0 2; Bundas 0 2-2

Harrell 0 0-0 0; totals 20 6-8 49. Wall (47) - King 0 0-0 0; Payne 3 0-0 7; Weishuhn 0 0-1 0: Wilde 3 1-4 7; Powell 9 2-5 20; Etheredge 0 1-3 1; Koehn 5 1-5 11; Martindale 0 1-2 1; totals 20 6-20 47.

Three-pointers - Herm 2, Chapa, Payne; Total fouls - Stanton 15, Wall 12; Fouled out - none

Sterling City play before Tuesday, however, you would have know that Sterling City wasn't going away that easily.

A four-point win in regulation would have been a comparative blowout for these two, and Sterling City proved that by rallying to send the game into overtime. The Eagles shut out the Buffs in the overtime and won 46-41 to kill Forsan's dream of a return trip to the play-

City have a HOPPER tremendous

thing going," said Sterling City coach John Lane. "That's what basketball is all about. I wouldn't call it a rivalry. It's just good, hearty competition.

Good competition if you lose; great if you win.

"Last year it fell our way, this year it went their way," said Forsan coach Terry McDonald, who saw his team nose out Sterling City for a playoff spot last season. "Our kids just played super. We're very disappointed that we lost, but I'm not disappointed in any of these kids."

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Steers mow down Lake View in tuneup

DD TURNER Managing Editor

Swish! Swish! Swish!

That was the sound heard most often in Steer Gym Tuesday night as the Steers and Lake View Chiefs put down 14 three-point shots in the Steers' 98-80 win

"This was a typical game for us," said coach Gary Tipton. "We played well in spots and not-so-well in others.

For a few moments in the first guarter it seemed like a shooting gallery with the Steers' Wes Hughes and the Chiefs' Alfred Hogeda trading treys.

Tipton said the Steers' play was looser because the pressure was off, since the Steers had clinched a playoff spot Friday in Fort Stockton.

"We have been under the gun since January, but I think we play better under pressure," explained Tipton.

Big Spring started pulling away when Tyrone Banks hit Trey Terrazas with a fine pass to make the score 19-11. Lake View stayed with the Steers, scoring seven points in the last seconds of the quarter, including a three-pointer by Hogeda, to pull within six at 28-22.

In the second quarter, the Steers kept the Chiefs at arm's length. Aided by good free-throw shooting. the Steers moved out to a 31-22 lead.

With about three minutes left in the half, Hughes hit Dustin Waters with an assist. This was followed by a feed to Banks from Chris Wollenzien for two, giving the Steers an 11-point lead. Hughes hit for three to make the score 54-36. But when the buzzer sounded to end the

half. George Napoles had just hit for three, cutting the Steers lead to 14, 54-40.

"Lake View shoots the ball well, even with a hand in their face. We expected this type of (shooting) game," said Tipton.

In the second half, the Steers started to put away Lake View. Although the teams traded shots in the opening minutes, the Chiefs couldn't close the gap.

With 4:40 left, Banks scored from under the basket for two, giving the Steers 66-51 lead. Hughes followed with another three-pointer, giving the Steers their largest lead of the game at 18, 69-51.

Again, the Chiefs added four points in the final seconds, including another buzzer shot, to cut the lead to 79-59

The Steers held on to their lead, not letting the Chiefs get any closer than 17 points.

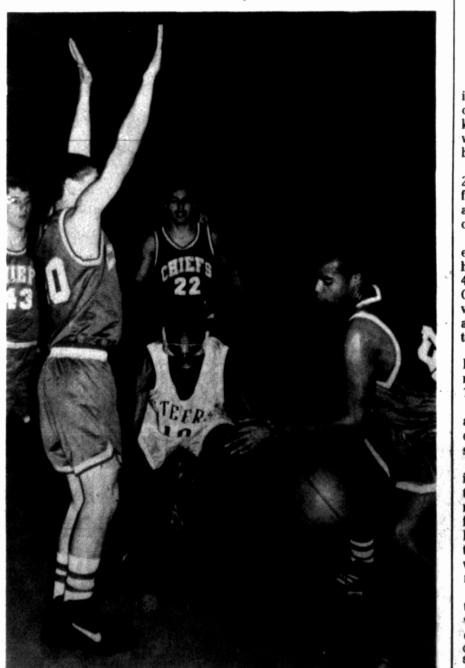
Part of the game's wide-open flavor came from being the last home game for the team's four seniors. Hughes, Banks, Mike Smith and Torbin Lancaster, explained Tipton.

Hughes accounted for four of the Steers three point shots. Terrazas added two and Heath Anderson had one. Lake View had four players hitting threes - Hogeda, Napoles, Brady Gilbert and Jody Ashley.

The Steers finish the regular season Friday in Monahans. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring 28 26 25 18 - 98 Lake View 22 18 19 21 - 80 Big Spring - Hughes 21; Banks 17; Lancaster 17; Waters 16; Terrazas 13; Smith 7; Wollenzien 4: Anderson 3; Bellinghausen 1,

Lake View - Ashley 18; Hogeda 14; Napoles 13; Gilbert 10; Brown 10; Byrd 5; Campbell 4; Spurgers 2; Bartz 2; Taylor 2.



Rerald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring's Terrick Degrate (10) fights two Lake View defenders for the ball in the Steers' 98-80 win Tuesday at Steer Gym. The Steers improved to 12-16 overall and will play in Monahans Friday.

STANTON - Coahoma increased its chances of avoiding a district championship game and nearly killed Stanton's playoff chances with a 52-48 win Tuesday in boys' basketball action.

Coahoma (24-6, 4-1 in District 6-2A) has already won the district's first half and could clinch the overall district title by winning the second half. Stanton fell to 14-16, 3-2.

Stanton made a run at it, however, bouncing back from a 31-15 halftime deficit to tie the game at 46. With about 35 seconds left, Coahoma's Henry DeLaRosa converted a three-point play to break a tie and send the Bulldogs to vic-

tory. Brandon McGuire led the Bulldogs with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Taylor Looney scored 18 for Stanton.

Coahoma ends its season Friday at Ozona in a battle for the second-half title. Stanton finishes its season at Eldorado.

Gordon said Stanton is still alive in the playoff hunt, but three things must happen - Coahoma must beat Ozona, Iraan must beat first-half runner-up Wall, and the Buffs must win in Eldorado. If those three things occur, the Buffs would be part of a playoff for the runner-up playoff spot.

If Coahoma loses at Ozona, those two teams would play again next week for the district championship.

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Sands girls win District 12-1A title

SEAGRAVES - Senior guard Mandy Hodnett scored 15 points and the Sands Lady Mustangs avenged their sole league loss of the year by downing Loop 54-48 in a District 12-1A playoff game.

The Lady Mustangs (24-3) will play New Home in the first round of the state playoffs. The game has been tentatively set for Friday night in Seagraves, although start times were not determined by presstime.

Sands jumped out to a 28-19 lead at halftime and never trailed after that, although Loop did rally for 21 points in the final quarter.

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Cougars gain

playoff berth

Loop Sands

GAIL - Despite battling foul trouble, Tanner Etheredge scored 17 points to lead the Klondike Cougars to a 60-52 win over Dawson in a District 12-1A playoff game to determine the second seed for the boys' state playoffs.

The Cougars (15-12) rallied from a 1-point halftime deficit, and outscored Dawson 29-20 over the final 16 minutes to grab the win. Other Cougars in double figures were Shawn Barton (16 points) and Chris Arismendez (12 points).

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Johann Olav Koss, star of the

Winter Games so far, smashed his

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ing, Ritsma and countryman Falko

Zandstra had all but clinched the

Stine Lise Hattestad won the

women's moguls gold, a first for

Norway in the relatively new event,

ending the Americans' surprising

But Liz McIntyre of Winter Park,

Colo., followed Alpine champions

Tommy Moe and Diann Roffe-

Steinrotter to the medals stand with

the silver, picking up the slack from

favorite Donna Weinbrecht who

A Canadian, Jean-Luc Brassard,

took the gold in the men's moguls.

Defending champion Edgar

Russia, after extending its reign

in figure skating pairs with a sensa-

Grospiron of France was third.

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Norwegians star, but USA adds silver

By The Associated Press

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tional 1-2 finish the night before, got two moguls medals today - a silver from Sergei Shoupletsov and LILLEHAMMER, Norway bronze from Elizaveta Kojevnikova. The Russians lead the Norwegians thrilled wildly cheering home crowds today by capturing

medals race with 10. Meanwhile, in a preview of coming distractions, Tonya Harding arrived in Norway. "I'm very excited to be here," the embattled skater said.

Hattestad pumped her fists and turned slowly in a circle to salute the 12,000 roaring spectators ringing the Kanthaugen moguls course after the final result was announced. She blinked away tears as the crowd celebrated another Norwegian gold medal; the hosts have four golds and seven overall.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" had a chance for its own third airing today. But McIntyre, the leader after Tuesday's qualifying and the final skier down the course today, couldn't match Hattestad's point total.

Weinbrecht, the defending champion from West Milford, N.J., who was coming back from a crippling knee injury, had won six straight World Cup races. But she was more than a second slower than Hattestad, and the final five skiers to run the course eclipsed her on style points in the event scored on speed, style and jumps.

"It's just one of those things,

you're off," she said. "But I'm still very happy. I've' been in the lead for the whole year for the (World Cup) title."

Gerda Weissensteiner of Italy won the women's luge today ahead of Susi Erdmann of Germany and Andrea Tagwerker of Austria. Cammy Myler of Lake Placid, N.Y., finished only 11th, leaving the United States still without ever having won a luge medal.

Competing for Russia at an Olympics for the first time, the country's pairs and cross-country skiers are behaving the same way they did under Khrushchev, Gorbachev and everyone in between: winning.

Who needs the 14 former republics?

"I feel really good when competing for the Russian Federation,' said skier Lyubov Egorova, serenaded Tuesday by the anthem by 19th-century composer Mikhail Glinka.

And the federation feels good about her: two medals in two Olympic races at Lillehammer, with a chance for three more.

Egorova, 27, won five medals in 1992 competing for the Unified Team, an awkward byproduct of the Soviet collapse. Under Russia's blue, white and red flag this time, she has a silver in 15-kilometer

cross-country to go with her gold in the 5-kilometer classical-style race. National pride aside, though, the shy education student from St. Petersburg has a confession to make: The dreaded hammer and sickle gave her a competitive edge.

'It's still not the same as competing for the old Soviet Union," she said. "The excitement standing at the starting line was even greater then.

A skating controversy on a smaller scale than that of Harding-Nancy Kerrigan was in evidence Tuesday night at the pairs final, in which Gordeeva and Grinkov waged the most memorable duel in Olympic history with defending champions Natalia Mishkutienok and Artur Dmitriev.

World champions Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler of Canada, still sore about the 1992 rules change that allowed professionals to compete, weren't entirely thrilled with their second straight bronze medal.

"If the pros aren't here, we're Olympic champions," Eisler said. "In our minds, this is a gold-medal performance." On the ice, though, there was

nothing but harmony. Gordeeva and Grinkov, dressed in

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black, skated with elegance, fluidity and precision.

Kentucky beats LSU after trailing by 31

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Trailing by 31 points with 15 minutes left to play, Kentucky coach Rick Pitino had his doubts. Point guard Travis Ford never did.

Ford called the 11th-ranked Wildcats together during a timeout on Tuesday night and ordered them to rally. They responded with the biggest comeback in college basketball history, beating LSU 99-95.

"I pulled everyone together and I said, 'We're down 31 and we're not leaving this building without a win. We're going to win this game no matter what. I'll stay here all night," recalled Ford, who had 10 points and 12 assists.

"And everyone just looked at me, and everyone was so positive. And everyone said, 'You're right,' and everyone stepped up their play.

The comeback broke a record set on Dec. 30, 1950, when Duke rallied from a 56-27 halftime deficit to beat Tulane 74-72.

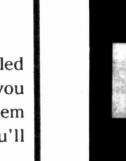
"When it went to 30, we just wanted to make it respectable and not lose our confidence," Pitino said. "I told them during a timeout, 'It's not going well for us, everything's going

well for them. ... All you can do is show your character.

"I said, 'I don't know if we can win this thing, but I know we can give every ounce that we have in us.' And we kept making steals and steals and steals and then we started to shoot the basketball well.'

Kentucky scored the last nine points of the game, taking a 96-95 lead - their first since it was 1-0 on Walter McCarty's 3-pointer with 19 seconds left. McCarty had 23 points for Kentucky (19-5, 8-3 Southeastern Conference).









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Mowing down the guys

Associated Press photo

Freshman pitcher IIa Borders bacame the first woman to pitch in an NCAA or NAIA men's college baseball game Tuesday in Costa Mesa, Calif. Borders pitched a complete game and won 12-1 as Southern California College beat Claremont-Mudd.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERMIT RENEWAL

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified that FARMERS CO-OP GIN has applied for renewal of Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Permit No. 5542 to continue the operation of a Cotton Gin in Knott, Howard County, Texas. The location of the facility is two miles west of the city of Knott on FM 846. This facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter, products of combustion associated with the burning of natural gas (volatile organic compounds, nitrogen oxides, sulphur dioxide, and carbon monoxides.)

A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TNRCC Odessa Regional Office, Air Program, located at 1901 East 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas, 79762, telephone (915) 367-3871, and at the TNRCC Central Office, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone (512) 908-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TNRCC. Inquiries about the permit renewal should be directed to the TNRCC Office of Air Quality Permits Section in Austin or the TNRCC Odessa Regional Office.

You may submit written comments concerning the permit renewal to the TNRCC Executive Director in Austin. All written comments received within 15 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to renew the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TNRCC Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on February 16, 1994 and February 17, 1994.

Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from this facility may request the Commission to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the permit renewal pursuant to Section 382.056(d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing within the 15-day comment period regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter.

Before a permit can be renewed for this facility, the applicant must demonstrate that all emission sources are in compliance with all TNRCC air quality Rules and Regulations and all applicable Federal Regulations.

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Women

Mogule

GOLD-Stine Lise Hattestad, Norway SILVER-Liz McIntyre, Winter Park, Colo. BRONZE-Elizaveta Kojevnikova, Russia

LUGE

Women

Singles GOLD-Gerda Weissensteiner, Italy SILVER-Susi Erdmann, Germany BRONZE-Andrea Tagwerker, Austria

SPEEDSKATING

1,500 GOLD-Johann Olav Koss, Norway SILVER-Rintje Ritsma, Netherlands BRONZE-Falko Zandstra, Netherlands

Medal table

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Russia	352	10
Norway	430	7
Italy	212	5
United States	210	3
Canada	102	3
Netherlands	012	3
Germany	110	2
Austria	011	2
Finland	002	2
France	001	1
Japan	001	1

BASKETBALL

AP top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Tuesday: 1. Arkansas (18-2) did not play. Next: vs.

Alabama, Wednesday 2. North Carolina (20-4) did not play. Next: at

- Clemson, Thursday
- 3. Connecticut (21-3) lost to Villanova 64-63. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.
- 4. Kansas (21-3) did not play. Next: at
- Oklahoma State, Wednesday. 5. Louisville (20-2) did not play. Next: at North

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the buzzer. Forsan's fate in overtime became

clear pretty quickly. Forsan's Rusty Baker passed the ball away on the Buffs' first possession, then after Clark hit another 15-footer, Forsan's Chris Evans missed a 15footer of his own.

Sterling City slowed down, but it finally pushed the lead to four when Bryan McDaniel sank two free throws with 55 seconds remaining. McDaniel led the Eagles with 12 points; Hopper led Forsan with 19.

Forsan quickly found Baker down low, but McDaniel blocked Baker's 6-footer with 35 seconds remaining. That proved to be Sterling

ON THE AIR **College Basketball** Boston College at Miami, 6 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Virginia at Duke, 8 p.m., ESPN. Missouri at Iowa State, 10:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29). Winter Olympics

7 p.m., CBC (ch. 7). NHL Boston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Carolina Charlotte, Thursday

- 6. Duke (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia, Wednesday
- 7. Michigan (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa Wednesday
- 8. UCLA (17-2) did not play. Next: at Arizona
- State, Thursday. 9. Purdue (20-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24
- Wisconsin, Wednesday. 10. Massachusetts (19-5) lost to St. Joseph's
- 81-80. Next; vs. Manhattan, Friday, 11. Kentucky (19-5) beat LSU 99-95. Next: at
- Vanderbilt, Saturday 12. Missouri (18-2) did not play. Next: at Iowa
- State, Wednesday. 13. Temple (17-4) did not play. Next: at St.
- Bonaventure, Wednesday. 14. Syracuse (17-4) beat Providence 79-74.
- Next: at Boston College, Saturday. 15. Arizona (19-4) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Thursday
- 16. Indiana (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9
- Purdue, Saturday. 17. Florida (19-4) did not play. Next: vs.
- Georgia, Wednesda 18. Saint Louis (19-2) did not play. Next: at No.
- 23 Cincinnati, Wednesday 19. California (16-5) did not play. Next: vs
- Stanford, Thursday 20. Minnesota (17-7) did not play. Next: vs.
- Penn State, Wednesday 21. Ala.-Birmingham (18-4) did not play. Next:
- at Tulane, Wednesday
- 22. Marquette (17-6) beat Virginia Tech 55-48. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Thursday. 23. Cincinnati (16-7) did not play. Next: vs. No.
- 18 St. Louis, Wednesday.
- 24. Wisconsin (15-5) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Purdue, Wednesday
- 25. Georgia Tech (13-9) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday

The Eagles will play Miles in the

"We held them to 41 points in

regulation, and we had a chance to

win the ball game," McDonald said.

"I think the kids understand that

they could have just as easily won

this game. That ought to light a fire

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Three-point goals - Thomas, Ferguson,

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- MEN EAST Army 95, Lehigh 87
 - Duquesne 82, Florida Atlantic 71 George Washington 64, Rutgers 60 St. Joseph's 81, Massachusetts 80 Syracuse 79, Providence 74 Villanova 64, Connecticut 63

College scores

- SOUTH Davidson 74, N.C. Charlotte 61 Kansas St. 71, W. Kentucky 68, OT Kentucky 99, LSU 95 Marquette 55, Virginia Tech 48 Md.-E. Shore 90, Cent. Connecticut St. 75
- MIDWEST Bradley 79, Creighton 65 Illinois 80, Ohio St. 68 Tulsa 69, N. Iowa 63
- SOUTHWEST Texas 113, Baylor 91
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- CS Northridge 95, Grand Canyon 84 WOMEN
- SOUTHWEST Arkansas 94, Texas-Pan American 59
- FAR WEST Azusa Pacific 59, Point Loma Nazarene 52 Lewis & Clark 87, George Fox 61
- Linfield 69, Concordia, Ore, 46 EAST
- Albany, N.Y. 71, Hamilton 51 Albertus Magnus 68, W. New England 67 Alfred 69, Elmira 68 Babson 81, MIT 59
- Binghamton St. 54, Oneonta St. 51 Brandeis 56, Wellesley 52
- TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League

- BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with John Valentin, infielder, on a one-year contract. CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Agreed to terms with Frank Tanana, pitcher, on a minor-league contract. Named Corey Woinarowicz bullpen catcher.
- NEW YORK YANKEES-Agreed to terms with Jeff Reardon, pitcher, on a minor-league contract. OAKLAND ATHLETICS Agreed to terms with Rich Gossage, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.
- SEATTLE MARINERS-Agreed to terms with Jim Converse, Dave Wainhouse, Jeff Darwin and Jeff Williams, pitchers, on one-year contracts. Named Darrin Chamberlain associate scout in
- Vancouver, British Columbia. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Darren Oliver and Julio Santana, pitchers, on one

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CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Placed Scott Burrell, forward, on the injured list DENVER NUGGETS-Signed Jim Farmer guard, to a 10-day contract NEW YORK KNICKS-Activated Hubert Davis, guard, from the injured list. Placed Eric Anderson, forward, on the injured list. FOOTBALL National Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Larry Brooks defensive line coach. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Signed Bruce Armstrong, offensive tackle HOCKEY National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled Jason Dawe, left wing, from Rochester of the American Hockey League. FLORIDA PANTHERS-Recalled Doug Barrault, right wing, from Cincinnati of the International Hockey League

league pitching coach

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PITTSBURGH PENGUINS-Traded Marty McSorley and Jim Paek, defensemen, to the Los Angeles Kings for Tomas Sandstrom, right wing, and Shawn McEachern, center

year contracts. Named Allan Anderson minor

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Agreed to terms with

Geno Petralli, catcher, on a one-year contract.

- Central Hockey League MEMPHIS RIVERKINGS—Waived Todd Meehan, left wing. Added Andy Ross, right wing, to the roster.
- East Coast Hockey League DAYTON BOMBERS—Traded Pat Curcio, center, to the Huntsville Blast to complete a previous trade.
- International Hockey League LAS VEGAS THUNDER—Signed Brett Hauer
- AKRON-Named Rick Jones golf coach. BUFFALO-Named Max Bowman associate head football coach. Promoted Joe Reich, defensive line coach, to assistant head coach; James Garland, linebackers, coach, to defensive coordina tor, and Andre Creamer, running backs coach, to
- defensive backs coach

Howard College Basketball Frank Phillips at Howard (women/men), 6/8 p.m. Friday High School Basketball Boys' Regular-season Big Spring at Monahans (boys), 7:30 p.m. Stanton at Eldorado (boys), 7:30 p.m.

Coahoma at Ozona (boys), 7:30 p.m. **Girls' Playoffs** Garden City vs. Menard (at San Angelo Central), 6:30 p.m. Forsan vs. Eden, TBA

Sands vs. New Home (at Seagraves), 6:30 p.m. High School Tennis

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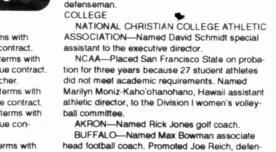
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Big Spring Invitational High School Golf **Big Spring Invitational (boys/girls)**

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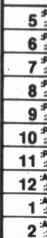
High School Basketball **Girls' Playoffs** Big Spring vs. Borger (at Plainview High School), 7 p.m. **Howard College Baseball** Western Oklahoma at Howard (DH), 1 p.m. High School Tennis **Big Spring Invitational**







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Just as important as the 23-A title, however, may be the momentum the win gives the Queens.

"There's no way I would have asked to go into the playoffs with a loss," Schafer said. "It's so much of a better feeling to go in with a win, as district champs, playing the second-place team instead of the other district's champ. These girls worked awfully hard to get here.

Garden City will play Menard (21-7) in bi-district action Friday at San p.m. "We didn't have a good game shooting or rebounding, and our

Angelo Central, Game time is 6:30

main concern is just getting our confidence back," said Garden City coach Phil Swenson.

"I think we'll come back and play just like we always do. We're still in the playoffs."

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Tanana, Reardon just keep going and going

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NEW YORK — Today is the start of spring training, and Jeff Reardon, Frank Tanana, Rich Gossage and Geno Petralli will get to be there.

The four free agents finally agreed to 1994 contracts on Tuesday. Reardon, No. 2 on the career saves list, agreed to a minor-league contract with the New York Yankees that could earn him as much as \$1 million if he makes the major league roster

The 38-year-old right-hander was 4-6 with a 4.40 ERA last season for the Cincinnati Reds. He had eight saves in 59 relief opportunities and made \$1.5 million. The new deal

calls for a \$250,000 base if he makes the Yankees and five levels of bonuses worth \$150,000 each

Tanana, a 40-year-old left-hander, returned to the California Angels 14 years after leaving. Tanana was 7-17 in 32 starts with a 4.35 ERA last season for the New York Mets and Yankees. He pitched with the Angels from 1973-80.

Infielder Pat Kelly won his case against the Yankees and will be paid \$810,000 this season, more than five times the \$160,000 he earned in 1993. Arbitrator Pat Hardin, who heard the case Monday, chose Kelly's request instead of the \$575,000 offered by the team. Kelly, 26, hit .273 last season with seven homers, 51 RBIs and 14 steals in 25 attempts



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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Watch the tendency to go to extremes today. Tempers could flair. A friend might be the reason you spend more money than you should. A sane approach will get you the respect of others. You have more resources available than you realize. Tonight: Order in.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Count on your charisma to help iron out the day's problems. Keep your temper in check or you will spend more time than you'd like patching up a misunderstanding. Work on making one-on-one interactions go more smoothly. You hear exciting news from a distance. Tonight: Choose the exotic.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A legal problem could put you in a foul mood. Be careful not take it out on another. Focus on what you want, and talk a matter through with a partner. You'll feel better later in the day. Tonight: Stay on a one-to-one level.**

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The boss rages at you unexpectedly. Chill out. Things will calm down. Discussions with a partner allow you to see a matter differently and connect in a more positive manner. Tonight: Make peace, not war.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You show your temper to a partner today. Perhaps you feel pushed to the limit and want to shout, "Enough!" If you concentrate on work and let your creativity flow, you will find enormous satisfaction. Tonight: Soak in a hot bubble bath.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Frustration is high and you need to turn to your innovative side to get past an obstacle. Challenges seem intense, but you have the wherewithal to meet them. Creativity and flirtation are the themes of the day. Be careful how far you go with both. Tonight: Have a good time.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Agreement with a child or other loved one might be hard to find today, but you need to search for that midpoint. If others disagree with you, look within for the solution. Use your imagination. Tonight: Home is where happiness is.***

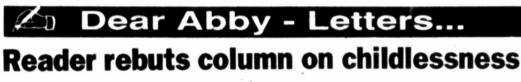
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Being on the warpath with a family member today will be no help at all. Try a docile approach instead. Once you get past the anger you will see the situation more clearly. A thoughtful conversation will produce an unusual solution. Surround yourself with soft music. Tonight: Pay bills.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work at avoiding a misunderstanding today with a boss or co-worker Pay special attention when dealing with mechanical items, as you are likely to be accident-prone at the moment. Your frustration is high, and it could come out in many ways. Tonight: Watch spending.**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have the urge to go overboard with spending. You are not at all sure if you will pay a bill that arrives today. Tempers could rise. Be careful in creative dealings. Tonight: Take no risks.***

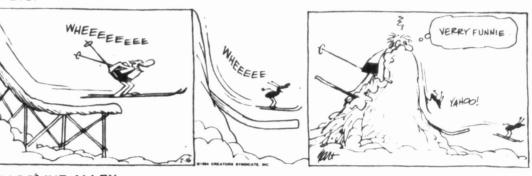
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The anger you feel today has been a long time in coming. be gentle, if possible, when dealing with a family m ember. Use your intuition to fill up the holes in a story. Tonight: Put on the headphones.**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Carefully examine the reasons for your anger. What is motivating you? You might simply need time off from the hectic pace to reorder your priorities. Sort through today's calls, and do only what is necessary. Tonight: Have dinner with a best friend.****



DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your tongue-incheek column on "The Childless Couple." The author offered a "cup is half empty" version of parenthood. I respectfully submit a "cup is half full" version. — STEVE PARKER, CHICAGO

kid's overexcitement at scoring a goal, getting a part in the school play, or earning an "A" on a report card. They put up with the never-ending disappointments kids are bound to have knowing that consolation is TOUR BROTHER YI'VE BEEN THINKING ... only found in the warm arms of parents who love them anyway. Why would you want to weigh yourself down with the joys and emotions of a child when you could spend all your time concerned with yourself? And the rigor of all the holidays. There is no civilized dinner for two or quiet tender moments by the fire. Where is the fun in a child's dropped jaw that Santa actually came, the Easter Bunny didn't forget, and Fourth of July fireworks really light up the sky? What a drag to be bothered by Halloween costumes, pumpkin carving and bobbing for apples. Better to leave family traditions in the past where they belong. When the kids finally fly the coop, parents suffer the ultimate indignity. A little wearier. A little grayer. A few more laugh lines to show for the child-rearing years. Parents put on their best poker face and swear up and down that these physical side effects were a small price to pay for giving life, knowledge, character and faith to children who will sacrifice just as much for the next generation. DEAR ABBY: Just had to let you know 'The Childless Couple'' was excellent. I never laughed so hard in my life. I would sure like to know where the orthodontist lives who will handle those braces for 500 bucks. My son's were seven times that. Sign me ... LIVING PROOF



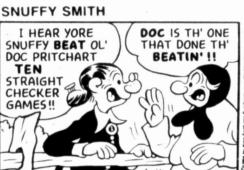
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DEAR STEVE: I'm sure many will thank you for your cleverly written rebuttal: PARENTS

What a pitiful lot parents are. How any soul can survive the daily monotony of nurturing a child from innocent infancy to flourishing adulthood is beyond me. It's a boring life.

Imagine actually experiencing a child's birth and then having to pretend the animalistic ritual was a breathtaking, unbelievable miracle never to be forgotten. Consider the shallow pride parents feign as junior becomes the spitting image of Dad, acts just like Mom and laughs like Grandpa. Meaningless, egocentric images.

Rather than putting in those extra productive hours at work, parents must spend nights and weekends at home with children. Oh, the burden of teaching them to take their first step, say their first word and throw their first ball. Can't someone throw these parents an 80-hour work-week lifeline?

While carefree adults enjoy fine dining, opera and exotic travel, parents are stuck with reliving their childhood. They tolerate building sandcastles at the beach, endure birthday parties of giggling children where "pin the tail on the donkey" is new and exciting, and survive camping outings that end with marshmallows and "Kumbaya" around the campfire. How juvenile! How childish!

Children tie you down. Rather than do what they want, parents spend most of their time on their children. They deal with their **DENNIS THE MENACE**

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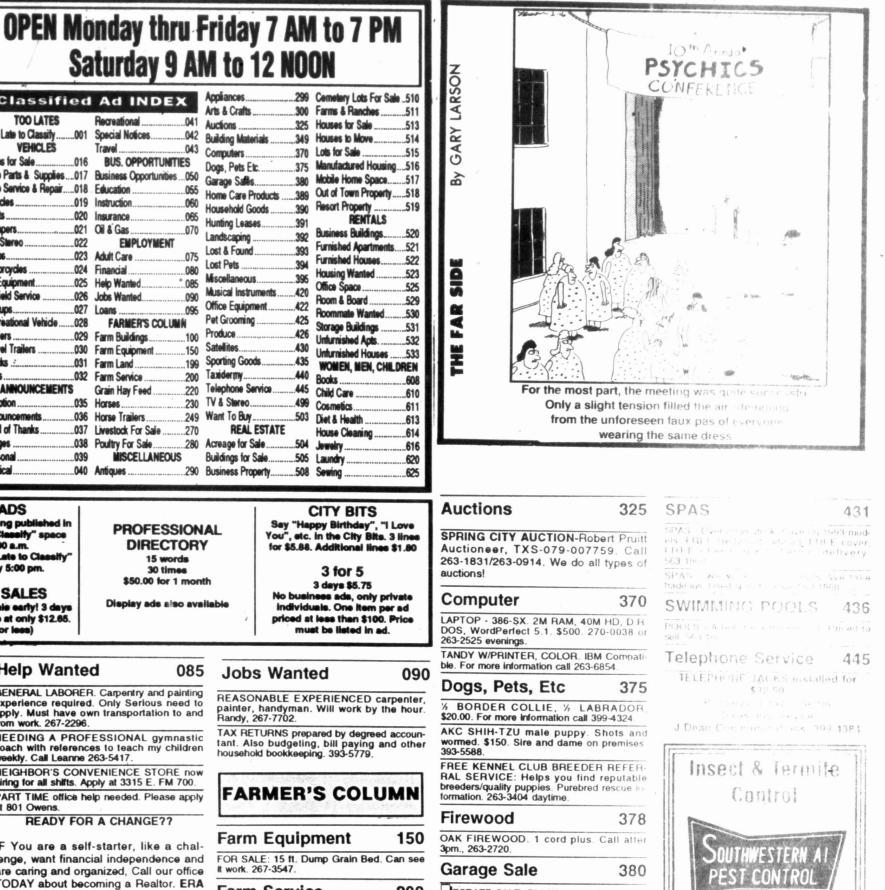
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