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50 Cents

More imported oil being used in U.S.

Oil production down; tax breaks considered

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

For the first year ever, more than half of the oil used in the United States in 1994 came from foreign sources, with total imports for the year setting a record, a trade association reported today.

Nearly 8.9 million barrels of oil a day were imported last year, or 50.4 percent of total domestic demand, while U.S. oil production fell to a 40-year low, the American Petroleum Institute said.

"All domestic production is going down including the Permian Basin. The demand for oil is higher and with our production down, we have to purchase it elsewhere," commented Robert Kiker, Permian Basin Petroleum Association executive vice president.

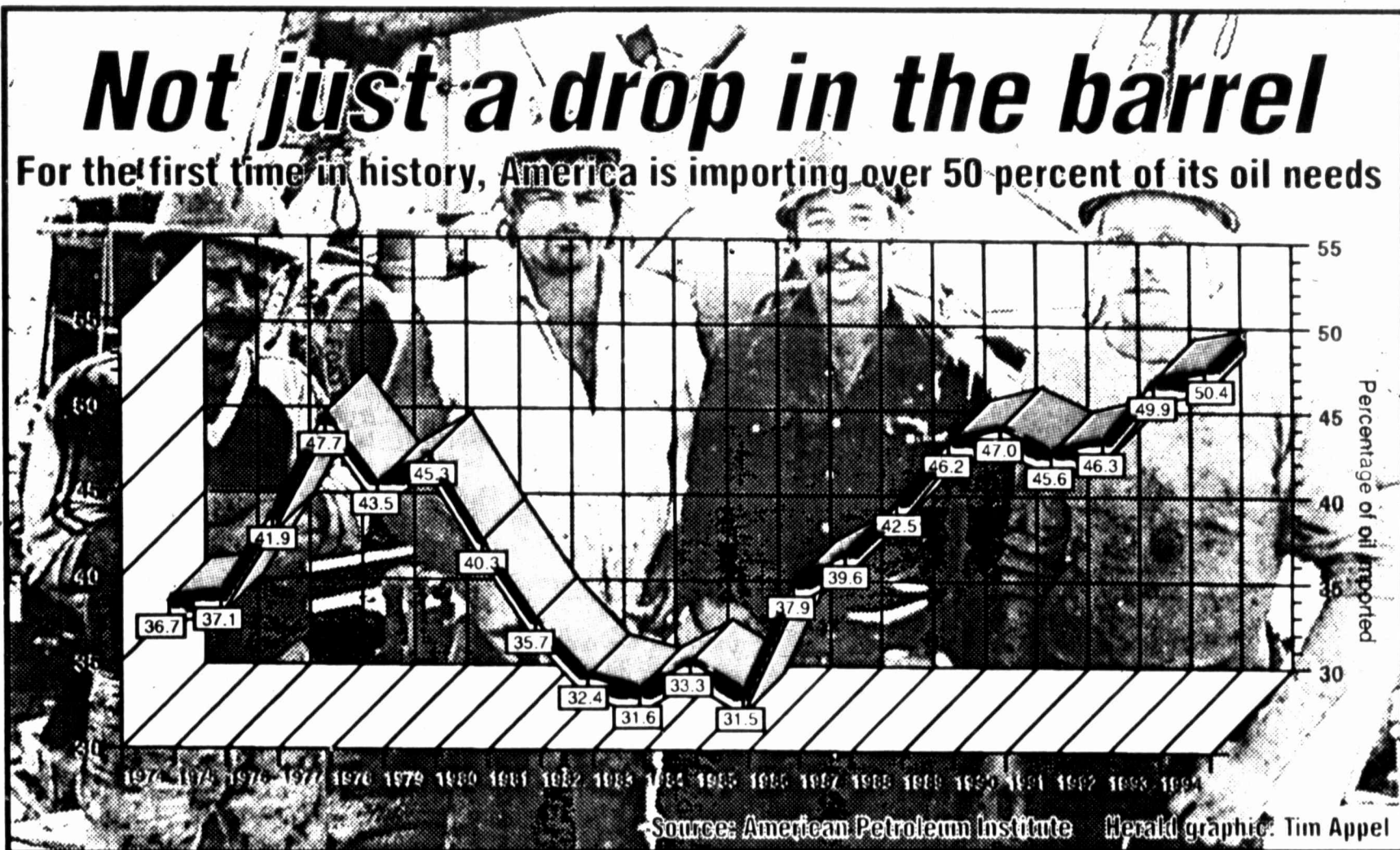
The statistics were expected to

provide ammunition for those in Congress favoring tax breaks for domestic oil producers and for new oil and gas development in the United States, including in controversial areas such as the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northern Alaska.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, already has promised a broad review of U.S. energy policies, including a hard look at the growing imports and what should be done to boost domestic production.

"We are lobbying to get incentives passed in both federal and state government. The Texas Railroad Commission has made some propositions to the Legislature and we are working closely with them."

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United Way closes its campaign short of goal

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Big Spring/Howard County chapter of the United Way has wrapped up its 1994-95 campaign. Despite falling short of its goal, the local chapter did set one record.

According to Executive Director Carroll Jennings, Cain Electric Supply, a first-time participant in the United Way campaign, had 100 percent participation from its employees and a per capita donation average of \$250.

Jennings said, "This was their first time participating in the program, and they and company loaned executive David Farrell did a wonderful job."

The goal for the Big Spring/Howard County United Way was \$225,000 and the final donation total was \$205,900, slightly more than last year.

Campaign Chairman Rey Villereal said, "We didn't reach our goal, but we're very grateful

to everyone who gave and I, personally, am grateful to all of the people who helped with the campaign. I think one of the things we need to do is a better job of contacting more people."

Villereal added one of the most important goals of the United Way is already being addressed duplication of services among agencies benefiting from United Way funds.

He said, "We have already begun to address people's concerns and we're definitely trying to avoid duplication of services."

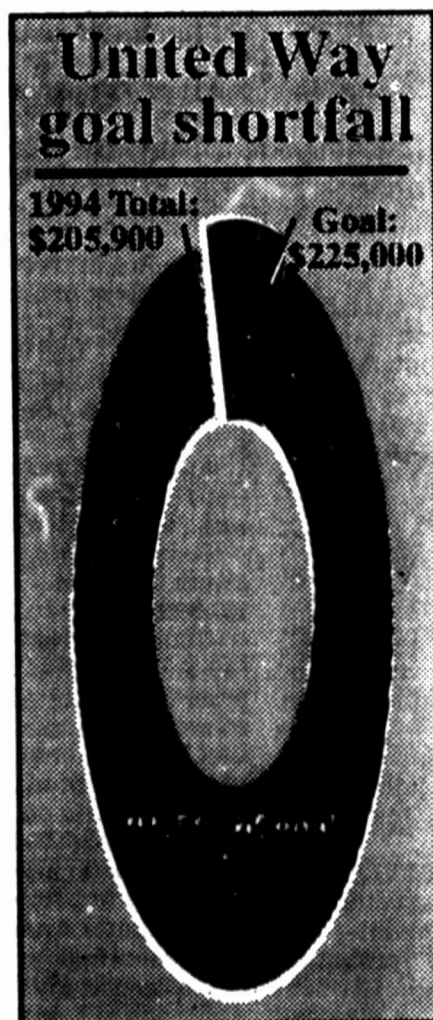
Jennings said, "We did a little better than last year and now the next step is up to the allocations committee."

The committee, made up of 11 members from across the community, will assess the needs

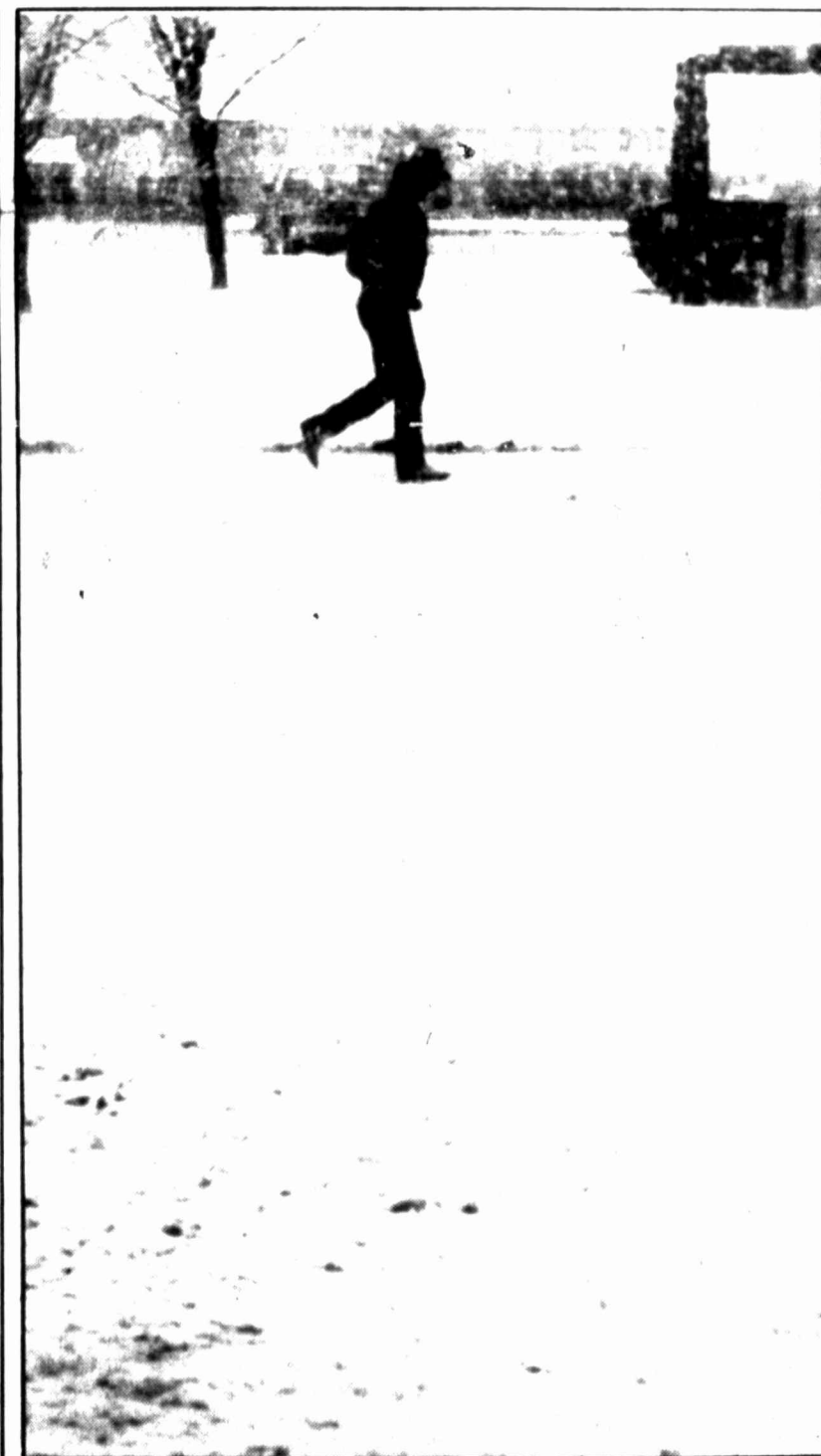
of the agencies and then look at the pros and cons of their requests before deciding which amounts each agency will receive.

Jennings said, "Hundreds of

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COME AND GONE



An individual runs toward the door of Coahoma High School Wednesday morning while being pelted by large snowflakes. The brief winter storm covered the ground for over an hour until the weather turned warmer.

Fairgrounds are alive with the sounds of moos, clucks, oinks

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Howard County Junior Livestock Show kicks off this afternoon at the Howard County Fairgrounds and will run through Saturday with more than 400 animals expected.

Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson said approximately 150 people were out at the fair grounds Tuesday night putting the final touches on things in preparation for the show.

"Things look very good this year," He added.

According to Richardson, this year's schedule is a little different from last year's because capons will be judged Thursday, immediately after the weighing of the birds. Market swine judging will begin at 8 a.m. Friday and lamb judging will follow at 2 p.m.

Cattle judging begins at 8 a.m.

Saturday and the annual buyers' barbecue will be at noon, followed by the premium auction.

"Many of the project programs have been on feed and were cared for by these youngsters for most of last year," Richardson said. "Other projects are more short-term, but they are all owned and cared for with much attention by a good group of kids."

According to Richardson, anyone who has not ever participated in the livestock show should consider themselves welcome to come out anytime, especially during the premium auction where personal support will be both needed and appreciated.

Many hours of hard work, which include feeding, training, grooming, caring for and constant monitoring, have gone into the projects that will be presented at the show, which,

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Thomson reorganizing; selling smaller papers

STAMFORD, Conn. - Thomson Newspaper Corporation today announced a significant corporate reorganization to position the company for renewed long-term growth.

The first stage of the reorganization is the linking of many of its newspapers in the United States into strategic marketing

groups serving regional markets.

The strategic marketing groups (SMGs) are autonomous business units that combine existing Thomson operations to maximize core competencies, create efficiencies and stimulate

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Texas Trivia

Rice U. first became host of what bowl game in 1957?

Bluebonnet

Orange hosts what gourmet contest in May?

International Gambo Getoff

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WORLD/NATION

World: Firefighters, harpered by earthquake-shattered water mains, struggled today to put out fresh fires that swept through the ruins of this once-prosperous city. See page 4A.

Nation: Tired of Democrats' vitriolic scoldings of Speaker Newt Gingrich's book deal, a group of House Republicans came to the chamber ready to defend their leader. See page 5A.

STATE

Laid to rest
Patrolman Fabian Dominguez was a man devoted to family, faith and police work who was demonstrating his commitment when he was shot to death by suspected burglars, his church pastors say. See page 6A.

Kidnapped baby fine
A 14-month-old baby reportedly is in good health after having a sawed-off shotgun pointed at her by a 26-year-old Fort Hood soldier. See page 3A.

Bill to be filed
Legislation that would cut the time condemned killers spend awaiting execution was to be filed today. See page 5A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight
60 ▲ Highs 31
Lows ▼

Low upper 20s
Tonight, partly cloudy, low lower 30s, light winds.

Friday
Permian Basin Forecast
Friday: Partly sunny, high around 60, light winds becoming south-southeast 5 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low lower 30s.
Saturday: Partly sunny, high around 60, south-southwest winds 5 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low lower 30s.

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Oil

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"The main incentive we are wanting is to have a reclassification of marginal wells. This is very important for the Permian Basin. We want to add those wells that produce oil with a higher water cut. In this area, we have to lift the water from the site, treat and dispose of it and that is very expensive," added Kiker.

Kiker also said because it costs a lot of money to handle wells with higher water cut, they get shut in. He adds the price of oil is too low for producers to go out and spend money on projects.

"With the price of oil where it is, it doesn't support these kinds of investments. We need incentives and tax breaks to be able to go back to old wells and pump carbon dioxide in them to get more oil. The price is low so it is stymying domestic production," Kiker commented.

The API said the nearly 8.9 million barrels of oil imported

daily in 1994 eclipsed the previous high for imports recorded in 1977 by 109,000 barrels a day. This occurred even though Americans used 800,000 fewer barrels a day last year than in 1977.

"Overall, U.S. (domestic) crude oil production fell to 6.6 million barrels a day, its lowest annual level since 1954," said the report by the API, which represents the major oil companies.

The annual review also found: -Oil imports rose 3.4 percent from 1993, when foreign oil accounted for 49.9 percent of U.S. demand.

-Petroleum's share of the total energy supply continued to decline to just over 40 percent. It had been 48.7 percent in 1977. Demand for natural gas continued to grow faster than oil demand, largely because of wider gas availability and more electric utilities turning to natural gas.

-Gasoline deliveries totaled 7.6 million barrels a day in 1994,

about the same as in 1978, as greater highway travel and the growth in the number of vehicles offset improved fuel efficiency. Gasoline demand increased 1.7 percent between 1993 and 1994.

"Demand for home heating oil continued a four-year decline, reflecting the continuing shift from oil to natural gas and relatively warm weather in parts of the country that use oil for heating. Since 1990, the demand has dropped nearly 20 percent.

-Overall demand for distillate fuel overall rose 4.6 percent as increased demand for diesel offset the decline in demand for heating oil.

-Demand for kerosene jet fuel jumped 9.4 percent from 1993,

reflecting greater demand from airlines and conversion of some military aircraft to the fuel.

The API said petroleum has been losing market share, especially in areas where there are economical substitutes for such uses as generation of electricity or heating.

Meanwhile, refineries operated at 92.7 percent of capacity last year, up from 91.5 percent in 1993. At year's end, total inventories of crude oil and refined products stood at 1,064 billion barrels, 0.4 percent more than at the end of 1993.

Associated Press writer H. Josef Hebert contributed to this story.

Goal

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hours go into the process and on Jan. 26, the United Way Board of Directors will either okay or change the recommendations."

Agencies will begin receiving funds in the first week of February and will continue to receive a check each month throughout the year.

Organizations to be assisted by United Way funds include the American Red Cross, Boy's Club, Buffalo Trail Boy Scouts,

Rape Crisis & Victim Services, Northside Community Center, Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, and Salvation Army.

After allocations have been decided, the interim period from February until August will be used to recruit and train volunteers for the next campaign.

Villereal said, "Any companies that haven't participated

OBITUARIES

L.E. Riordan

Funeral services for L.E. "Gene" Riordan, 71, Fort Worth, were held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995, at Greenwood Funeral Home. Burial followed in Greenwood Memorial park under the direction of Greenwood Funeral Home, Fort Worth.

Mr. Riordan died Sunday, Jan. 15.

He was born in Brownwood and had lived in Fort Worth for 48 years. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He was the owner of Gene's Horseshoeing and Gene Riordan Investment Co.

Survivors include his wife: Connie Riordan, Fort Worth; two daughters: Charlotte Warren, Memphis, Tenn., and Brenda Waggoner, Fort Worth; son: Mike Riordan, Weatherford; two brothers: Cecil Riordan, Big Spring, and Dub Riordan, Wichita Falls; one sister: Jewel Matthews, Carlsbad, N.M.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Era Wallace

Graveside services for Era Mildred Wallace, 85, Big Spring, will be 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Tom Lakey, Assembly of God minister from Lubbock, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wallace died Wednesday, Jan. 18, at a local hospital.

She was born on Jan. 18, 1910, in Tarrant County and married Ernest Wallace on Jan. 12, 1932, in Big Spring. She came to Howard County in 1921 with her family and attended school at Centerpoint. She had worked at Ideal Laundry for 13 years from 1951 to 1964. She was also a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband: Ernest Wallace, Big Spring; two sons: Wayne Wallace, Sand Springs, and Hugh A. Wallace, Fredericksburg; one sister: Lorene Thompson, Seat-

le, Wash.; one brother: Leon Kerby, Big Spring; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, three brothers, one grandson and one great-grandson.

Leslie Carey

Services for Leslie Ann Carey, 9, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Kenny Platte, Baptist minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Leslie died Tuesday, Jan. 17, at a Lubbock hospital.

She was born on Feb. 26, 1985, in Big Spring to Tommy and Paula Carey.

Survivors include her parents: Tommy and Paula Carey, Big Spring; one brother: Jeffrey Carey, Big Spring; her paternal grandmother: Betty Carey, Big Spring; her maternal grandparents: Paul and Ann Fields, Big Spring; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The family will be at 1201 College.

Pauline Owen

Services for Pauline Littlejohn Holcomb Owen, 70, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, 1995, at Cooper Funeral Chapel in Kermit with the Rev. John Cary, officiating. Local arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Owen died Wednesday, Jan. 18 at her home.

She was born July 1, 1924, in Wilson, Okla. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. Mrs. Owen had lived in Big Spring for the last seven months, moving here from Odessa, where she had lived for 14 years, and prior to that she had lived in Kermit from 1960 to 1973.

Survivors include six sons: W.A. Holcomb, Richard Owen, James L. Owen, all of Odessa, James A. Holcomb, Big Spring, Bobbie Owen, Grapevine, and Jerry Don Owen, Bethesda, MD; six daughters: Evelyn Groggin, Morris, Okla., Billie Holcomb, Flo Jean Posey, both of Odessa, Helen Kiser, Brownsboro, Joann Powell, Salem, Ill., and Mary Wallace, Bastrop; 26 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
Clarissa Mae Nicholson died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M., Thursday at Lorenzo (Texas) Cemetery.
Pauline Owen died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Friday at Cooper Funeral Chapel in Kermit, Texas.

Stock

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according to Richardson, have resulted in some of the most outstanding livestock anywhere in West Texas.

More than 400 animals will be

a part of this year's show including 221 hogs, with 107 hog exhibitors; 87 lambs, with 36 lamb exhibitors; 33 steers, with 22 steer exhibitors; seven heifers, with six exhibitors; and 79 capons, with 45 exhibitors.

Thomson

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growth in circulation and advertising in strategic markets.

"This is an important and positive development for Thomson Newspapers, our staff and our customers, both readers and advertisers" said Dick Harrington, president and chief executive officer of Thomson Newspapers.

"Our markets and the newspaper industry have changed dramatically over the past few years. Thomson must be proactive to meet the demands of the new environment.

"This is a logical long-term strategy that will transform our business, position us for growth and optimize the corporation's future," Harrington said.

"The SMG structure will allow us to focus and to maximize our core capabilities for the markets we serve; gathering and distributing news and information-linking our readers and our advertisers, marketing and selling, and printing. The new organization also provides great opportunity to develop our outstanding staff and to attract new talent."

Under the SMG structure, newspapers will be able to provide coordinated regional services to customers and share resources such as administration, technology and financial management.

MARKETS

March cotton futures 92.20 cents a pound, up 38 points; Feb. crude oil 18.60 down 13 points; cash hog steady at \$1 higher at 38.25 cents even; slaughter steers steady at \$1 higher at 74 cents even; Feb. live hog futures 40.27, down 33 points; Feb. live cattle futures 74.30, down 30 points; according to Delta Commodities.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price/Change. Includes Index 3901.05, Volume 90,513,760, ATT, Amoco, Atlantic Richfield, Atmos, Boston Chicken, Cabot, Chevron, Chrysler, Coca-Cola.

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Big Spring ON THE RUN

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 15, 24, 31, 42, 43, 49
PICK 3: 3, 1, 9

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

-RODOLFO JIMENEZ, 29 no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

-SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATIONS in the 100 block of N. Gregg, 200 block of West Marcy, 1000 block of N. Main, 1500 block of East 4th, 3200 block of East Marcy, 1800 block of Laurie and in the 100 block of N.W. 2nd.

-HARASSMENT/THREATS in the 400 block of East 8th.

-ASSAULT BY THREATS in the 1300 block of Mesquite.

-BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1900 block of Monticello and in the 1400 block of Wood.

-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 300 block of Maple.

-BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 900 block of Johnson.

-THEFTS in the 400 block of Gregg, 300 block of Gregg and in the 1700 block of East Marcy.

-HINDERING A SECURED CREDITOR in the 1300 block of Gregg.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 300 block of Drexel.

-ACCIDENT at Lamesa Highway and south service road of Interstate 20. A citation for failure to yield right-of-way was issued and no injuries reported.

-ACCIDENT at 19th and Rannels. A citation for failure to yield right-of-way was issued and no injuries reported.

-ACCIDENT at 15th and State. A citation for failure to yield right-of-way was issued and no injuries reported.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

-CASH LOID RAINER, 20 of HC 77 Box T-33G, was arrested for public intoxication.

-CLINT RANKIN ELLIOTT, 32 of 202 Circle Dr., was arrested for public intoxication.

-EUGENE MARQUEZ, 36 of 1102 Rannels, was arrested for driving while license suspended.

-TERRY CURTIS PERKINS, 38 of 1402 Austin Street, surrendered himself on an outstanding warrant for motion to revoke his probation on possession of a controlled substance. He remains in the county jail without bond.

-JOHNNY RAMIREZ RANGEL JR., 28 of 3106 West Highway 80, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation for possession on controlled substance and evading detention.

His bond for evading detention was set at \$500 but remains in county jail without bond for revoking his probation.

-JEREMY MERRITT, 19 of Bernie, Mo., was arrested for forgery, failure to identify and motion to revoke probation from San Antonio. He was transferred from the city jail and remains held without bond.

IN BRIEF

Dog show set for Saturday

Saturday, Jan. 21, the Big Spring Kennel Club will have a

dog show. Judging begins at 8 a.m., Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Big Spring Kennel Club will also have a Club Match. Judging begins at 6:30 p.m., Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Sunday, Jan. 22, The Concho Kennel Club will have a dog show. Judging begins at 8 a.m., Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Admission is free to all dog shows.

Bake sale Saturday to benefit Pack 29

There will be a bake sale and raffle at the Big Spring Mall, Saturday, Jan. 21, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. This is to raise money for Pack 29 Cub Scouts.

TAAS packets available now

Any former students who did not pass the TAAS test but completed all other graduation requirements may pick up a packet at Coahoma High School's office. Registrations must be received by Feb. 14. Tests will be March 7-9. For more information call Cheryl Green at the high school, 394-4536.

RECORDS

Table with 2 columns: Record and Value. Includes Wednesday's temp, Wednesday's low, Average high, Average low, Record high, Record low, Rainfall Wednesday, Month to date, Month's normal, Year to date, Normal for year.

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1208 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.
- Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.
- Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
- Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.
- Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.
- Couples golf play, 5 p.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course. Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Tape Study, 615 Settles.
- Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.
- Human Services Council, 10 a.m. Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Call Gwen Hoggard, 263-3312.

FRIDAY

-Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chicketrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

Appreciation. Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, We thank you so much, Whatever the part. The Family of Dirk Perry, Gene, Jenene, Carla, Roger & Jody

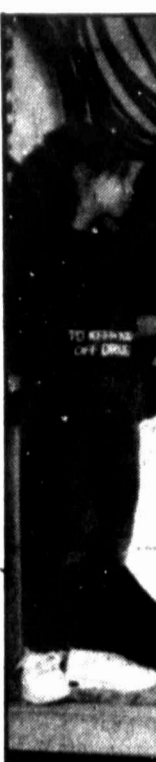
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DAREing to be different



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Fifth graders at Kentwood Elementary perform a skit about keeping Texas beautiful during their DARE graduation ceremonies recently. Pictured left to right are: Veronica Ramos, April Ward, Julie Owens, Brittany Vickers, Ryan Vassar, Megan Boggus, Sgt. Stan Parker, Ryan Wester, Daniel Hughes and Michael Roffers.

Kentwood graduates first DARE class

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

"No!" is word at Kentwood Elementary after 40 students participated in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education culmination Jan. 11.

The students learned eight ways to say no to drugs, alcohol, cigarettes and violence during an 11-week course taught by Sgt. Stan Parker with the Big Spring Police Department.

The culmination wrapped up the program complete with awards handed out to four stu-

dents for writing essays on what they learned from the DARE program.

Matt Belcher, Mollie Maberry, Amber Mayes and Erich Rose were honored at the ceremony.

Some of the students even put on some skits for audience members, showing them how to say no to drugs. Some tips included changing the subject, walking away and just saying no!

Here is a list of the students who completed the program: Austin Adams, Belcher, Emily Carr, James Helms, Taylor Kennedy, Kelly Klaus, Adam

Lloyd, Jamie Long, Maberry, Jud Oppgaard, Julie Owens, Veronica Ramos, Michael Roffers, Nathan Smith, Bess Tello, Eryn Thomas, Ryan Vassar, Brittney Vickers, April Ward and Jessi Weir.

Other graduates include: Dirk Archer, Bobby Bair, Michael Barton, Megan Boggus, Stephen Broussard, Jared Chaney, Jon Combs, Rebecca Comstock, Riannon Henson, Daniel Hughes, Paige King, Alicia Kremsky, Nathan Lambert, Mayes, Ryan Moses, LaTrisha Rollins, Rose, Ryan Wester, Lacey Wilkinson.

Moss students rise to top of DARE

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program has come to an end at Moss Elementary for this school year with a culmination last Thursday.

Approximately 56 students took part in the celebration at the school's library decorated with black, red and white balloons. There were banners hung as well celebrating the DARE's theme of "DARE to keep kids off drugs."

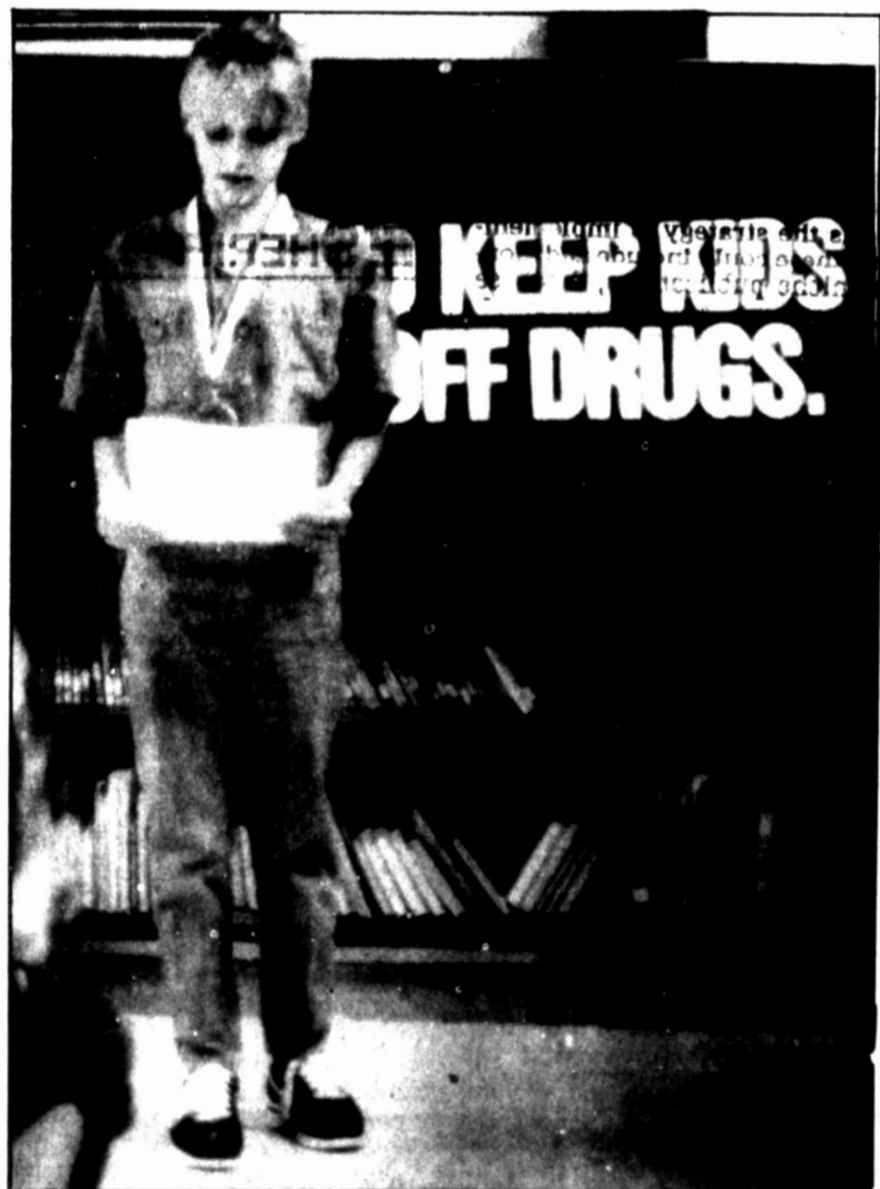
Big Spring police officer Terry Hudson conducted the course that began last fall teaching the students reasons and ways to say no to drugs, alcohol, cigarettes and violence.

"The reason DARE calls it a culmination is because the word means to reach a high point, to rise or form a summit. I see this day as a high point for the students. This is a decision point. It is a very important day-a day to make a decision in your life to remain drug and alcohol free," Hudson commented.

She continued, "this is a student celebration. Today, they are the guests of honor. Today, staying drug and alcohol free involves more than just saying no. The kids have learned how to stay friendly amongst heavy pressure and have had to learn to respond to many different situations."

During the ceremony, the students performed skits and showed the audience the eight ways to say no to drugs. Some students received red ribbons for their outstanding essays and others received medallions for their essays and were asked to read them to audience members.

Fifth grader Leslie Hicks read from her essay, "if you do drugs while you are young, you will



Herald photo by Kellie Jones

Moss Elementary fifth grader Sarah Heffington reads from her essay on what she learned in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. The DARE program recently came to an end with a culmination on Jan. 12.

probably not do very much with your life later on."

Justice of the Peace China Long was the guest speaker at Moss and also spoke to the students at the previous two culminations at Marcy and Kentwood.

Other guests present were Chief Jerry Edwards, City Councilman John Paul Anderson, BSISD Curriculum Director Helen Gladden, BSISD Superintendent Bill McQueary and Irene Bustamante, school board member.

Medallion award winners

from Moss were: Andrew Campbell, Sarah Heffington, Leslie Hicks and Willis Morrison.

Red ribbon award winners were: Becky Fuller, Elizabeth Hernandez, Israel Hernandez, Tanner Honea, Bonnie Knecht, Laura Rutherford, Will Conley, Matt Honeyman, Jack Maines, Dustin Rinard and Brian Wingert.

Hudson concluded, "I earned a great respect for the teachers as I read each student's essay. I earned a respect for them having to read and grade papers each day."

Chasing around leads to accident

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Two Big Spring women escaped serious injury after wrecking while they were driving on the wrong side of the road and chasing one another.

Police reports say Julie Alta Redding, 29 of 1006 West Sixth,

was southbound in the 1300 block of Madison on the wrong side of the road. A second vehicle was following behind her, driven by Linda Sue Faulstich, 37 of 1314 Madison Tuesday night.

The report states, "the drivers were intoxicated and advised they and a third car were chas-

ing one another. (Redding) slammed on her brakes and (Faulstich) hit unit number one."

Citations were issued for failure to control vehicle to avoid an accident, failure to maintain financial responsibility and failure to control speed to avoid an accident. No one was injured in the accident.

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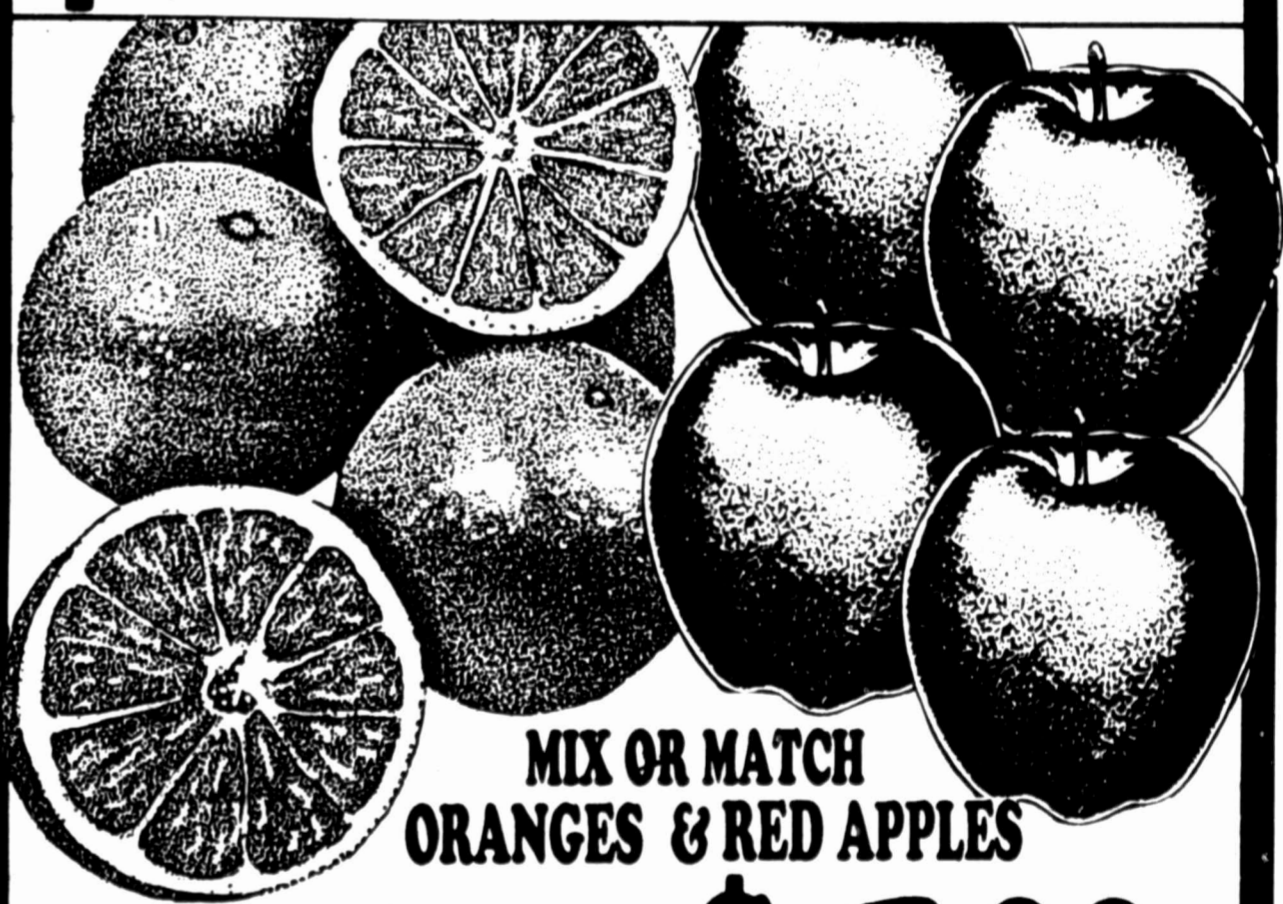


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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Journalism largely consists in saying 'Lord Jones Dead' to people who never knew Lord Jones was alive."

G.K. Chesterton, British essayist, 1914

Vote on amending charter

City of Big Spring will be conducting a City Charter Amendment election this Saturday. The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. at:

District 1 - Anderson Kindergarten School; District 2 - Big Spring High School; District 3 - Marcy Elementary School; District 4 - 18th & Main Fire Station; District 5 - Kentwood Elementary School; District 6 - 11th & Birdwell Fire Station.

While it may not seem as important as a presidential race, this election actually is just as important because the document which runs this city is being amended.

That's important to all who live in Big Spring. The Charter Revision Committee, headed by

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former mayor Max Green, has been working hard on these amendments and its recommendations were adopted by the City Council.

Green has said there were two reasons for amending the charter: bringing the charter into compliance with state law and updating the charter which has not happened since 1973.

Listed below are the 11 amendments that will be on the ballot. It is your city's charter. Get out and vote.

- Amendment One: Re-establishes the city's authority to outline or alter the boundaries of the city of Big Spring.
- Amendment Two: Establishes the city government and its districts and when the Mayor and City Council members shall run for re-election. This amendment also established the authority of the mayor to preside over the council and the voting procedure for the adoption or repeal of ordinances.
- Amendment Three: Establishes the general powers and duties of the city manager and authorizes the council to hire the city manager, city attorney, internal auditor, and the city judge.
- Amendment Four: Establishes the term of council members.
- Amendment Five: Authorizes

- the council to create appointive offices and to set salaries for those offices.
- According to Green, this amendment also establishes the salaries for the mayor and council members and states that with proper documentation, official business expenditures may be reimbursed to the council.
- Amendment Six: Places the city attorney under the direct supervision of the council and establishes his duties and responsibilities.
- Amendment Seven: Gives the council the authority to hire and instruct an internal auditor should it be deemed necessary.
- Amendment Eight: States that all city employees have the right to appeal a decision if they feel they have been improperly and unfairly disciplined or terminated. The final decision in such cases, which will be binding on all parties, will be determined by the retired district judge.
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Everyone has one - an opinion

Hey folks, the last time I checked we still live in a country called the United States of America. A country where freedom of speech and OPINION is still allowed.

Even if it DIS-AGREES with the one you hold. That includes the editorials, the opinion columns and SPORTS opinion columns.

A reader recently called here, angry because Sports Editor Dave Hargrave picked the 49ers over the Dallas Cowboys. He said Dave should be shot for not picking the Cowboys.

But it seems Dave was right in his opinion and the Cowboys proved the rest of us wrong.

Now, I don't have a problem with anyone calling this paper to complain about a story, a column or an editorial.

However, no one deserves to be shot for their opinion. That only happens under dictatorships, not in a free country.

And violent talk all too often leads to actual violence, so it is definitely not appreciated.

And what is the violent talk all about? A professional football game. Nothing more!

It makes you wonder about fans. How can your life become

so consumed by a game you have no control over? You are not out there calling the plays, running the plays, trying to catch the ball. Neither, for that matter, is Dave. His opinion has no effect on how the game will turn out.

Yet, you can say someone needs to be shot because their opinion of your favorite team differs from yours?

That's childish! Get a life! Let's remember, everyone has an opinion, and the going rate for opinions, I think, is about 2 cents.

Now to something a little bit different.

Every signed Letter to the Editor is appreciated - even the ones taking us to task for some column, editorial, story or mistake we make.

I like it when people write expressing their opinion, even if that opinion is contrary to the one printed in the paper. Those letters get printed.

We even printed the one where the writer described me as a liberal moron. I printed it, including the liberal moron part, because he is entitled to his opinion just like I am. It's just that I happen to know I'm not a moron.

What needs to be made clear is that everything in this paper has a name attached to it. The name could be The Associated Press, Kelle Jones, Carlton Johnson, DD Turner, Janet Ausbury, Hargrave or Steve Reagan. But on everything we write, our name is there.

There is also a difference in what we write. Items with a

byline are news - as free of bias as possible and as factually accurate as possible. The items with picture boxes are strictly opinions of the pictured person, and no one else's.

You might say there is one exception - the editorial. But even that is signed. The editorial represents the paper's opinion on the subject.

The names included in every editorial appear in a box carrying the following message: "Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated. Charles C. Williams, publisher; DD Turner, managing editor."

That's who is responsible for that particular opinion.

All this makes anonymous letters very annoying. Here is someone, for the most part, being extremely critical but afraid to put his or her name to the opinion. I have respect for those who chew me out and put their name to it.

Most of the letter writers, anonymous or not, do not threaten to kill me because their opinion differs from mine, because they realize each to their own opinion.

Expressing opinion is protected under the First Amendment, as I already stated. Threatening to kill or suggesting I be killed is considered "assault by threats."

As Isaac Asimov said: "Violence is the last refuge of the incompetent."

That goes for violent speech also.

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WORLD

Fires sweep through Kobe

Lack of water hampers efforts

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Firefighters, hampered by earthquake-shattered water mains, struggled today to put out fresh fires that swept through the ruins of this once-prosperous city.

Exhausted rescue crews worked around the clock, using picks, shovels, crowbars and bare hands to move tons of debris in search of survivors.

National police said 849 people were still missing from Tuesday's quake. The death toll was 3,396 by this afternoon, and more than 16,000 were injured. More than 120,000 people were left homeless.

In Tokyo, the U.S. Embassy said a second American was killed — a female English teacher whose name wasn't released. Another American English teacher — Voni Lynn Wong, 24, of Los Angeles — also died in the quake.

Although it appeared few of those missing would be found alive, a 60-year-old woman was pulled virtually unscathed today from the wreckage of a four-story apartment building, where she had spent 46 hours trapped under the rubble.

"We've been working since last night," said Minoru Okubo, foreman of a 15-member construction crew. "We brought out two dead bodies, and this morning, one woman who was alive. She wasn't badly hurt at all."

The agony of Kobe, a western port city of 1.4 million, was tempered by civic pride among survivors that prevented all but scattered acts of looting. Strangers helped each other, merchants gave away free food, and volunteers joined in rescue efforts.

The National Meteorological Agency recorded nearly 800 aftershocks since the magnitude 7.2 quake. More than 80 of the aftershocks could be felt by humans.

Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama visited the area today and said the destruction "was much worse than I had expected." He said the top pri-



Iyako Okubo, 82, retrieves her belongings from her devastated home in Ashiya City Thursday. Her home was destroyed in Tuesday's earthquake which killed at least 2,500 people.

ority was to save any people still alive after more than two days in the ruins.

"This became a disaster that nobody could even imagine," Murayama said.

At one shelter, hungry and frightened survivors wailed in terror after a strong jolt rocked the building before dawn today.

"I was a child when the city was destroyed during the war," said Shigemitsu Okino. "It looked a lot like this. The difference is, we could hear the planes coming, but the earthquake was silent."

Afraid of powerful aftershocks, some shopkeepers piled their wares out on the streets.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Weak peso helps out exporters

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The crisis that weakened the peso by more than a third may have scared some investors away from Mexico, but it is a windfall for manufacturers and other investors.

It is especially good news for exporters, whose costs fell along with the peso, while their sales on the world market — in dollars, which are now worth more pesos — were unaffected.

"Anyone manufacturing in Mexico has been affected positively," said Richard Kiddney, of El Paso-based Quality Manufacturing Services Inc.

The lower peso may make it easier for companies to follow in the footsteps of shoemaker Nike, which is moving its operations from the Far East to Mexico to take advantage of lower tariffs under the North American Free Trade Agreement — a goal of the free trade pact.

Pope beatifies Australian nun

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Welcomed by the eerie drone of aboriginal wind instruments, Pope John Paul II today honored a woman who helped spread the Roman Catholic faith across the Australian outback a century ago.

Aboriginal elders burned leaves of a eucalyptus tree as a smoky substitute for traditional Christian incense, just before the pope began the beatification of Mother Mary MacKillop before thousands of worshippers at Randwick racetrack.

Mary MacKillop is the first Australian to be beatified. She founded an order of nuns.

Bosnian peacekeepers without heat, food

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Food and heat are in short supply for more than 1,000 peacekeepers after the latest failure by the United Nations to end a Bosnian government blockade.

Government troops have blocked the soldiers in north-central Bosnia for nine days to protest a U.N. decision to allow a Serb officer onto the airfield at Tuzla, a government-controlled town.

The United Nations has been trying to persuade the Serbs for more than a year to allow aid flights to the airport. The Serbs fear it will be used for military purposes.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, traveled to Tuzla on Wednesday, but returned without an agreement. The Muslim-led government has given the United Nations until Feb. 1 to open

Tuzla airport or withdraw. The last U.N. helicopter flight to and from Tuzla airport was Jan. 11. The last plane landed in July when a Russian IL-76 was shelled on the ground while the crew tried to unload radar tracking equipment.

A U.N. spokesman in Tuzla, Capt. Philip Jerichow, said food was being rationed at the base and observers were withdrawing from the nearly 240-mile front line because they were running out of provisions.

There are 450 peacekeepers at the airport and another 600 in the region.

Elsewhere, Bosnian radio reported Wednesday that Serbs fired artillery and anti-aircraft rounds near Biham in northwestern Bosnia, and attacked the nearby town of Velika Kladusa.

There was no immediate U.N. confirmation.

Rebels lose palace to Russia

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Separatist fighters abandoned Chechnya's presidential palace today after Russian artillery and rocket fire wrecked the building, which came to symbolize the republic's 3-year struggle for independence.

Rebels had stubbornly held off the Russians there since Moscow began its ground assault on Grozny, the Chechen capital, on New Year's Eve.

The Chechen withdrawal gave the Russians effective control over most of central Grozny. The rebels also withdrew from the railroad station, which

was in Russian hands.

Rebels said they left the palace after a Russian bomb or shell penetrated the demolished building to the basement on Wednesday night.

Rebel fighter Aindi Bek Sultanov said the rebels had no plans to try to retake the palace. "Why? It's just a skeleton," he said.

He said the last of the rebels withdrew at 3 a.m. today. They also evacuated an unknown number of Russian prisoners from the palace, he said.

Rebels moved to new positions in the city today.

NEWS BRIEF

Doctors notified of faulty pacemakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electronics Pacing Systems is writing cardiologists which patients are potentially faulty makers and how to treat them.

But the company says it won't publicly disclose names of doctors to concerned patients get their letters. Patients won't need expert help.

At issue is a wristwatch pacemaker, which transmits pulses to a heart's natural pacemaker.

Judge decides on tax bite of cookies

AUGUSTA, Maine — A judge to decide if the state can tax the Girl Scouts' cookies.

The state wants to tax the percent "snack" cookies. The Girl Scouts' cookies are not taxable because the annual fund-raiser for the group.

Either way, a law the Girl Scouts said the state needs a ruling because the state would have to pay money if a tax is imposed.

The number of children fit this child

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Kids can be little. A boy No. 666 at elementary school is a student.

An automated system gave the little boy the number of the principal Sandra Altheide said she was unaware that the boy's uncle had radio show to come.

After calling the number, she requested a character name. "She has no name."

NEWS IN
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Telecommunications Pacing Systems Inc. is writing cardiologists to say which patients are at risk from potentially faulty heart pacemakers and how they should be treated.

But the company said Wednesday it won't publicize the advice to concerned patients until doctors get their letters — for fear patients won't understand without expert help.

At issue is a wire that connects the heart wall with the pacemaker, which sends electronic pulses to regulate heartbeats.

Judge deciding on
tax bite of cookies

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — It's up to a judge to decide whether the state can take a bite out of the Girl Scouts' cookie sales.

The state wants to impose a 6 percent "snack tax" on the cookies. The Girl Scouts say their cookies should be exempt because the annual sale is a fund-raiser for a nonprofit group.

Either way, a lawyer for Girl Scouts said the organization needs a ruling because the cookies are being sold and scouts would have to collect extra money if a tax is imposed.

The number doesn't
fit this child at all

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Kids can be little monsters, but boy No. 666 at Tekoppel Elementary School is no satanic student.

An automated computer system gave the little boy the biblical "number of the beast," principal Sandra Altheide says.

Altheide said she was unaware that the family was upset until she heard that the boy's uncle had called a local radio show to complain.

After calling the boy's mother, Altheide agreed to change the number. "She had never requested a change," Altheide said. "She has now."

Gagging
critics goes
awry for
House GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tired of Democrats' vitriolic scoldings of Speaker Newt Gingrich's book deal, a group of House Republicans came to the chamber ready to defend their leader.

Their plan Wednesday went awry when one of their own tried to gag the critics. Suddenly, the Republicans were addressing two issues: the book deal that began with a \$4.5 million advance, and the right of Democrats to criticize the speaker inside the House chamber.

Neither issue — nor the acrimony that temporarily died down after two hours of shouting — will go away anytime soon.

Wednesday's session turned into pandemonium in an instant when Gingrich ally Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., interrupted the first Democrat to attack Gingrich.

He demanded that the words of Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., be stricken from the official record because House rules did not permit personal attacks on the speaker.

Meek said the "perception of impropriety, not to mention the potential conflict of interest ... cannot be ignored."

Gingrich made his deal with HarperCollins, owned by media magnate Rupert Murdoch, who is seeking congressional support for a TV station ownership dispute before the Federal Communications Commission. Gingrich and Murdoch met Nov. 28 before the book deal was concluded, admitting they discussed the ownership issue.

Walker, on a party line vote, had Meek's remarks stricken from the record, infuriating Democrats.

"This is not the Reichstag," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said, referring to the German parliament under the Third Reich. "This is the house of the people."

MELTING DOWN THE GUNS



Steelworkers at the USX Edgar Thomson Works in Braddock, Pa., toss weapons collected by the Pittsburgh Police into a kiln to be melted Wednesday. Of the 2,200 weapons melted, some 1,200 were collected this past December as part of a Gifts-For-Guns buyback program.

GM workers
back on
strike

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — For the third time in five months, overtime demands and production speedups have led to a strike at General Motors Corp. that threatens auto production nationwide.

About 6,800 workers walked out Wednesday at the AC Delco Flint East plant, which supplies spark plugs, filters, cruise controls and instrument clusters to dozens of assembly plants.

Negotiators met for about three hours after the walkout and were to meet again today.

Within a week, it will go nationwide.

Jill Miron

The United Auto Workers union predicted that production at GM plants in Flint and Lansing would be affected today, and that other GM plants could be forced to shut down soon after.

"Within a week, it will go nationwide," said Jill Miron, chairwoman of the executive board of UAW Local 651, which represents the strikers.

The union has complained that understaffing and overtime to meet booming demand for cars are creating dangerous and unhealthy working conditions. The UAW also says outside contractors hired by GM threaten union jobs.

"Most of these guys have been working a lot of overtime," said Al Woodham, a GM autoworker for 31 years. "They're tired."

Similar complaints led to two strikes last year at GM parts plants that quickly forced other factories to close.

GM officials refused to discuss the effects the latest strike will have. But automakers' reliance on just-in-time parts delivery systems — which save money by eliminating costly inventories — makes them vulnerable to any interruption in supplies.

Amendment in final stages

Single vote
could make
the difference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is preparing for the final stage in its debate over the balanced budget amendment, and a senior Republican said the drive to change the Constitution could come down to a single vote.

With approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday, the amendment requiring a balanced federal budget by 2002 moves to the House and Senate floors. The House is scheduled to open debate first, on Jan. 23.

Republicans saw real hope of quick passage and smooth ratification by the needed three-fourths of state legislatures. "We have the opportunity now for the first time in history to really pass this amendment," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who said he'd been promoting a balanced budget for most of his four decades in the Senate.

First, though, Congress has to finish work on another bill that is central to the Republican determination to change the face of government — a bill requiring the federal government to cover the costs of any laws and regulations it imposes on states and localities.

The House takes up the Unfunded Mandates Reform bill today while the Senate, slowed by a Democratic mini-filibuster over Republican attempts to

rush the bill to passage, enters its fifth day on the bill with plans for a cloture vote to end debate.

The balanced budget amendment passed the Senate Judiciary Committee 15-3 after an eight-hour debate, but Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, warned that getting the two-thirds Senate majority, or 67 votes, needed for a constitutional amendment will be far harder.

"If this passes or loses it will probably be by one vote," he said. Hatch said he expected the Senate to debate the amendment for a week to 10 days and that it will be "a whale of a battle."

The Utah senator also gave notice to the House that its version, which includes a provision requiring a three-fifths majority vote for future tax increases, could doom passage.

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NEWS IN
BRIEFDancer convicted under
new obscenity law

BELTON, Texas (AP) — A Bell County jury has convicted a nude dancer of obscenity in what's believed to be the first case to test the state's obscenity law.

Jurors deliberated 33 minutes Wednesday before convicting Julia Ann Smith, 19, of Harker Heights, of lewdly exposing her genitals while dancing at a local club.

Visiting Senior Judge William Bachus fined Ms. Smith \$500 and sentenced her to 180 days in jail. Both sentences were suspended.

Ms. Smith was one of several nude dancers arrested in a May 13 raid of BYOB Dream Street at Harker Heights.

No registering until
emissions testing settled

HOUSTON (AP) — Many Houston residents are putting off renewing their license tags until after the current debate over emissions testing is resolved, and the Harris County tax collector says that's not a bad idea.

Cars in four Texas urban areas must pass an emissions test before they can be registered this year under a program mandated by the federal Clean Air Act. The tests apply to cars manufactured in odd-numbered years.

The law requires testing in U.S. areas with high levels of some pollutants. In Texas, those areas are Houston-Galveston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso.

The program, which began Jan. 2, has come under criticism as being both inconvenient and overly expensive. Some state lawmakers have asked the federal government to put off the required tests for at least 90 days until Congress can reconsider them.

Government defends
against charges

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Antonio Silva was putting on his best air of unconcern after dragging the FBI into a courtroom to answer to discrimination allegations that have their roots in a seven-year-old case.

The attorney was calm and almost buoyant as he put his back to a courthouse wall and fielded questions, never hesitating to trumpet his confidence.

"Not a single bit of testimony that they proffered concerned us at all," Silva said Wednesday after battling the FBI for two days on behalf of clients who say the agency continues to discriminate against Hispanic agents.

Silva's clients, FBI agents Art Vela, Gil Mireles and Robert Montoya maintain they have been wrongfully targeted in internal FBI investigations and that their careers have come to a standstill.

Voters consider
new events center

LUBBOCK (AP) — Election officials have braced for a record turnout Saturday as voters decide whether to build the Buddy Holly Special Events Center.

Allies of the proposed arena say the city's existing coliseum is too small and run-down to accommodate big-name entertainment.

They claim the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum — built in the '50s and sporting a leaky roof and no air-conditioning — needs replaced.

Bush meets with
Mexican governors

AUSTIN (AP) — In enforcing U.S. immigration policy along the Texas-Mexico border, the watchword should be "respect," say Gov. George W. Bush and the governors of several Mexican states.

Bush met Wednesday with five Mexican state governors, some of whom had attended his inauguration.

Bush said they held cordial discussions on increasing commerce and tourism, opportunities stemming from the North American Free Trade Agreement, and on the longstanding ties between the two nations.

While defending the United States' right to enforce immigration laws, Bush repeated his disagreement with California's Proposition 187.

Slain SA
officer
laid to
rest

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Patrolman Fabian Dominguez was a man devoted to family, faith and police work who was demonstrating his commitment when he was shot to death by suspected burglars, his church pastors say.

"Love God, love each other. Fabian lived that sermon. That scripture got wrapped up in his flesh," said the Rev. Buckner Fanning, who presided over Dominguez's funeral Wednesday at Trinity Baptist Church.

Hundreds of police officers from the San Antonio region were among the approximately 2,500 people who attended the afternoon service.

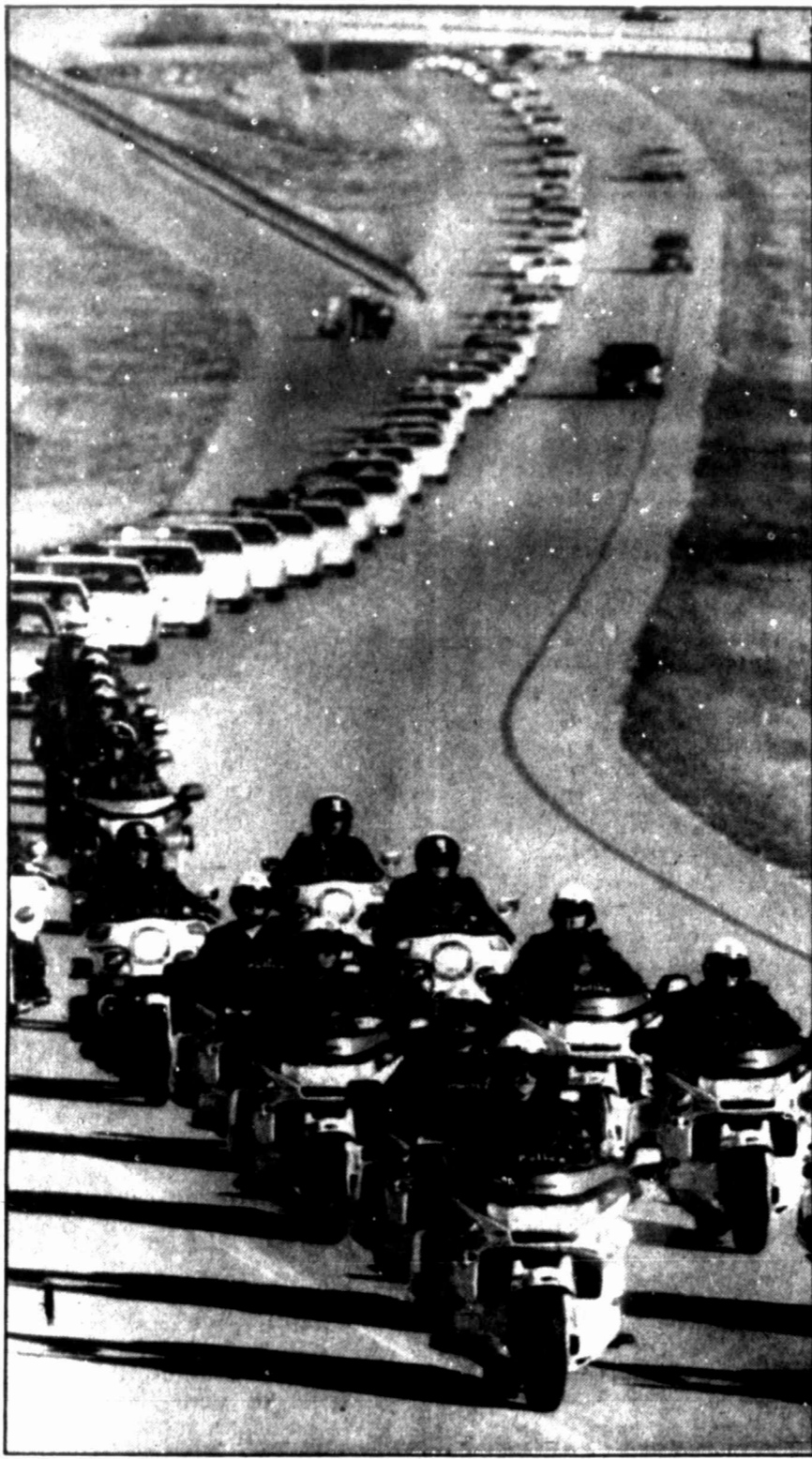
Dominguez, 29, was shot to death before dawn Sunday when he stopped on his way home from work to investigate an apparent burglary in his neighborhood. He was still in uniform and driving his own car.

"Fabian was off duty. Duty didn't require that he stop. Love did. Commitment did," Fanning said. "Love always stops where there's trouble. It's never off duty."

Dominguez, the father of 8-month-old twin daughters, had been with the San Antonio Police Department two years.

His friends and loved ones wept during the service but managed to laugh when the Rev. Johnny White, Trinity Baptist Church associate pastor, recalled Dominguez's devotion to family and work.

"He married smart," White said. "He followed (his future wife) Jennifer from Lubbock to



The funeral procession of 340 police vehicles, 276 civilian cars and three chartered VIR buses passes by on its way to the cemetery for slain San Antonio police officer Fabian Dale Dominguez, Wednesday in San Antonio. Dominguez, 29, was killed investigating a burglary near his home Sunday.

San Antonio and found an apartment directly behind hers so that each night he could knock on the wall and say, 'Good night.' One day during police roll

call, White said, Dominguez noticed his name wasn't called. When he asked why, it was pointed out he had shown up for work even though he had requested vacation that week.

Bill filed to limit
appeals for death
row inmates

HOUSTON (AP) — Legislation that would cut the time condemned killers spend awaiting execution by limiting the number of times they can appeal their convictions was to be filed today by Texas lawmakers.

The legislation could cut the average time spent handling appeals from about eight years or more to as few as three.

It also would require the state to appoint and pay for lawyers to represent death row prisoners in their appeals, an idea one lawmaker says makes this bill a better idea than a similar one filed two years ago.

Any changes would not affect the 399 killers currently awaiting execution, officials say.

Gov. George W. Bush is considering declaring the issue an emergency, thus allowing the law to take effect immediately upon passage and his signature, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, was expected to file a bill in the House and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, was expected to do the same in the Senate.

Gallego, who sponsored similar legislation in 1993, said he thinks a main reason such reform failed was that no provisions were made for how defense lawyers were to be paid.

One of the major criticisms of Texas' death penalty process is that the state has never provided or even required that lawyers be appointed for condemned killers who want to appeal.

The appeals lawyers would be appointed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. They'd be paid for through increased court fees assessed against any person convicted of a felony or misdemeanor crime.

"Rather than making every-one pay for it or taking money

Anytime you limit the number of appeals, you risk the possibility of an unjust execution.

Mandy Welch

away from education," Gallego said, "we decided to make criminals pay for it."

Attorney General Dan Morales, who advocates streamlining death penalty appeals, would not comment on the proposed legislation Wednesday because he was scheduled to announce the legislation at a press conference this afternoon.

Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for Morales, said the attorney general supports "ending the frivolous appeals."

"I think it's something we need to do and do quickly," said Judge Michael McCormick, who presides over the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which handles all state appeals of death row prisoners.

Prisoners have two stages of appeal in state courts following their conviction for a capital crime. The proposed legislation would require that the two phases run in tandem, rather than one after the other, McCormick said.

Mandy Welch of Houston, director of the Texas Resource Center, a federally funded organization that recruits lawyers to represent condemned killers, cautioned that running the two appellate processes at the same time has drawbacks.

"Anytime you limit the number of appeals, you risk the possibility of an unjust execution," Ms. Welch said.

Kidnapped baby fine after assailant surrenders

BURNET (AP) — A 14-month-old baby reportedly is in good health after having a sawed-off shotgun pointed at her by a 26-year-old Fort Hood soldier, authorities say.

Michael Anthony Piselli was in the Burnet County jail today in lieu of \$50,000 bail on a charge of aggravated kidnapping and \$75,000 bail set on a charge of aggravated assault

with a deadly weapon.

Piselli surrendered Tuesday more than five hours after taking the baby from the care of her mother, who was once his girlfriend, authorities say.

The child was reportedly in good health when she was reunited with her mother, Britney McAllister, 24, of Killeen, about 2 a.m. Wednesday, 14 hours after she was kidnapped.

Ms. McAllister, who had dated Piselli for a year, said the soldier was not the child's father.

The incident began about noon Tuesday, authorities said, when Piselli went to a home in northern Burnet County where the mother cared for two children.

The mother said Piselli demanded she not press charges stemming from an armed attack

she said he made Monday in Killeen. When she refused, she said, Piselli attacked her in the front yard, picked up the child and headed for his car. Ms. McAllister ran inside to call authorities.

Officers said the Army private fired at Ms. McAllister before he drove away in car that had been reported stolen from Fort Hood.

He eluded officers for five hours, apparently by hiding on back roads in Burnet and Lampasas counties. When he was finally spotted, officers chased him for about an hour through Lampasas County and Mills County.

The pursuit ended when Texas Ranger Fred Cummings rammed Piselli's car, causing it to stall.

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By DAVE HARGRAVE
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Friday's High School Sports	Howard College Basketball
Big Spring at Pecos (G/B), 6/7:30	Tonight
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Amherst at Sands (G/B), 6/7:30	Monday
Klondike at Whitharral (G/B), 6/7:30	Frank Phillips at LADY HAWKS/HAWKS, 6/8
Winters at Coahoma (G/B), 6:30/8	
Garden City at Wink (G/B), 6:30/8	
Meadow at Grady (G/B), 6:30/8	
Borden Co. at Loop (G/B), 6:30/8	

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BSHS swimmers host invitational Saturday

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The Big Spring High School swim team's one chance to swim in front of the home folks has arrived.

Saturday, the BSHS swimmers will dive into the water at Horace Garrett Natatorium for the second-annual Big Spring High School Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet. Last season was a first - for the event and for the pool, which is at the Big Spring Family YMCA. This season's field, and the atmosphere, could be a little

Friday: Local swimmers hit the stretch run

different this time.

First, a statewide invitational in Austin has drawn some of the faster swimmers that were at the Big Spring Invitational last season out of the meet. Some of the Class 5A schools will be sending underclassmen in some events, which in one way might be disappointing, but Big Spring coach Harlan

Smith looks on the bright side.

"It's probably taken a little less than a third of the swimmers away. Don't hold me to these numbers, but I'd say we had 325 last year, and we'll be down to 250 this year," Smith said. "Really, it should make the meet more competitive, more interesting. There won't be one dominant team."

Second, fans wanting to see Big Spring's only home swim meet of the season will have more room to roam this year. The pool area, which has seating areas, was packed like a sardine can last season, partly because swimmers who were in

between events had nowhere else to go. This time, the floor in the room where the old pool once existed has been filled, and Smith said swimmers will be spending their off time in that room, thus leaving more room for spectators in the pool area.

The Invitational was a hit last season, though Smith didn't get to see much of it. Being the coach of the host team automatically makes you the meet director, which requires you to gather results, settle disputes and whatever else arises. Smith has seen his swimmers prepare, though, for the past invitational and Saturday's.

"It's not necessarily the most important meet for them, but it's the one they want to perform best in," Smith said. "Which meet is the most important depends on where we're going, what schools are going to be there and what event that particular swimmer is in. But this one is big, cause it is our only chance in front of the hometown crowd."

San Angelo Central, this area's premier team, won both the boys' and girls' team titles at last year's Invitational. Central will be returning this season, though some of their faster swimmers may not come

to Big Spring. The meet drew 15 schools last season, and Smith said the field should be just as diverse this season.

"A good part of the people involved, in town and in the area, thought it was a really well-run meet, and a lot of them are coming back," Smith said. "We had good participation from Big Spring. A lot of people put a lot of time into it, and parents, friends and relatives came to watch the meet."

Diving will take place Friday starting at 6 p.m., and the swimming events start Saturday at 10 a.m.

Ah, the Chargers! Ah, the slaughter!

Thank you, Lord, for the San Diego Chargers.

Before we discuss the admirable qualities of the Chargers, let's just pinch ourselves with delight over the disappearance of the Buffalo Bills.

You've got to love any team that supplanted the Bills at the top of the American Football Conference - whether it's from the West Coast, East Coast, Ivory Coast or Coast Guard.

Rest in peace, Bills - and don't come back!

The Bills lost the last four Super Bowls (the last three by grossly lopsided scores), but Jan. 29 the AFC will offer an exciting new representative. Twice, the Chargers were presumed dead at halftime in the playoffs, but twice they came back to win.

The 49ers are going to crush the Chargers.

You've got to admire the Chargers. The Pittsburgh Steelers thoroughly outplayed San Diego Sunday in the AFC Championship, but the

Chargers still found a way to win. And hey! - it was their turn. The Steelers have been in four Super Bowls. Let the Chargers be in their first.

Before the playoffs, naming three San Diego Chargers would have been difficult for most sports fans. Come to think of it, it still is.

One guy you can name is middle linebacker Junior Seau, the most valuable defensive player in the NFL. The media fawning over Seau and his greatness is obsessive and embarrassing - Seau's been in the league only five years, and all of the major television networks already have put the guy in the Hall of Fame - but he is truly an awesome player. Seau was all over the field against Pittsburgh, registering 12 tackles even though he has battled injury most of the season.

San Francisco will eat San Diego's secondary alive.

Then you look at Stan Humphries, quarterback of the Chargers. Humphries was a grub for the Washington Redskins - backing up Doug Williams, Mark Rypien and whoever else came along - but San Diego rescued him from anonymity. Humphries justified the Chargers' faith. He's not spectacular in any way, but he's a Jim McMahon type:

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BATTLE FOR THE BALL



Sands' DeLynn Reed (14) and Garden City's Kelly Lankford battle for a rebound during their non-district basketball game Tuesday in Garden City. Sands won, 68-46.

Texas, Red Raiders waltz to easy wins

Despite losses in their Southwest Conference openers, Texas and Texas Tech are showing they won't be left out of the league race.

Tom Penders had his Longhorns running Wednesday night and they left Southern Methodist in the starting gate, handing the Mustangs their second-worst loss in school history and worst-ever at home 100-59.

Jason Sasser helped Tech end eight years of frustration at Hofheinz Pavilion as he scored 16 second-half points to catapult the Red Raiders to an 84-66 victory over Houston.

With their victories, Tech and Texas are 2-1 in league play and join Texas Christian in a three-way tie for second in the SWC behind Rice. The Owls are 3-0 after beating Texas A&M 66-62 Tuesday night.

TCU dropped into that tie Wednesday night by losing 98-90 to Baylor.

But the story of the night was Texas' eruption against an SMU squad that already had set the dubious Moody blowout record earlier this season with a 97-58 pasting by Kansas.

The Mustangs simply withered under the hot shooting of UT guards Terrence Rencher (22 points), Reggie Freeman (19

points, four 3-pointers) and Roderick Anderson (17 points), and the Ponies couldn't handle Texas' fullcourt press.

Texas (9-3) used its tenacious defense to trigger a 17-0 run as it built a 51-23 halftime lead.

"We got our press going early and SMU didn't have a chance," said Tremaine Wingfield, who had 15 points.

Jabari Hearn, who made five 3-pointers, was SMU's top scorer with 19 points followed by Jemil Rich who added 12.

The Mustangs (4-10, 1-2) had 27 turnovers and shot only 37 percent from the field.

The Red Raiders (7-6) won on the Cougars' home court for the first time since a 92-91 double-overtime victory during the 1985-86 season and ended a current six-game losing streak.

Things began poorly for Tech as Sasser scored only six first-half points and Houston (3-12, 0-3) took a 32-29 lead 6:38 before halftime.

Then the Red Raiders went on a 16-6 run to lead 45-38 at intermission, followed by an 11-0 second-half charge that blew the game open.

"I just put up two quick fouls so I had to sit on the bench (in

SWC Roundup

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San Diego wide receiver Mark Seay stretches during Chargers' practice Wednesday in San Diego. The Chargers meet San Francisco in Super Bowl XXIX Jan. 29 in Miami.

Plummer gets to meet with old teammates at Super Bowl XXIX

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - Gary Plummer left San Diego for the San Francisco 49ers convinced it was his best chance for a Super Bowl ring. Now, the only remaining obstacle to his goal is his old team.

"It's the ultimate for me," said Plummer, who spent eight years with the Chargers and maintains an offseason home in San Diego. "Not only is it making it to the Super Bowl, but to also end up playing the Chargers."

So far, Plummer is 1-0 against his former team. He and the 49ers beat San Diego 38-15 on Dec. 11, and the 49ers are heavily favored in the Jan. 29 Super

Bowl at Miami.

"It was a very emotional game at Jack Murphy Stadium, probably as excited as I'd ever been for a game," said Plummer, a community activist in San Diego who was one of the team's most popular players during his stay with the club.

"I can't imagine being more excited for the Super Bowl. Yet, I do have that extra incentive to prove that I made the right decision," said Plummer, a run-stuffing linebacker who came to San Francisco to be part of the 49ers' free agent-fortified defense.

In a good-natured boast after last month's win at San Diego,

Plummer declared he couldn't wait to come back home after San Francisco's season ended so he could show off a Super Bowl ring to neighbors, friends and former teammates.

San Diego reached its first Super Bowl with an AFC title win at Pittsburgh, while San Francisco earned a fifth try for the Vince Lombardi Trophy by beating Dallas in the NFC title game.

While the 49ers savored their first win over Dallas in three straight conference championship matchups, Plummer was already getting his game face on for the Super Bowl meeting with the Chargers.

BOTTOM of the ORDER	SHOT OF THE DAY 	TEXAS SPORTS Lady Raiders romp LUBBOCK (AP) - Connie Robinson scored 24 points to lead No. 7 Texas Tech to its 14th consecutive victory, a 96-65 decision over Houston on Wednesday night. Noel Johnson had a 3-pointer and Michi Atkins added a three-point play to start the game for the Lady Raiders (17-2, 3-0 Southwest Conference). Texas Tech controlled the tempo from the start and had a 12-2 lead in the first 3 minutes. The margin had increased to 42-21 by halftime. For the game the Lady Raiders hit 60.9 percent from the field and the Lady Cougars managed only 37 percent. The Lady Raiders held a 53-27 edge in rebounds and had 30 assists to Houston's 17.	NATION/WORLD Luciano dies ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - Ron Luciano, a former umpire who brought great showmanship to the job, was found dead in the garage of his home. He was 57. An AL umpire for 11 years, Luciano worked the 1974 World Series and the AL championships in 1971, 1975 and 1978. Rams dump Miller LOS ANGELES (AP) - One day after announcing their intention to move to St. Louis, the Los Angeles Rams said quarterback Chris Miller will be one of six players made available in the expansion draft. Miller, 29, signed a three-year contract worth \$9 million after the 1993 season.	ON THE AIR Basketball College Louisville at NC-Charlotte, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Massachusetts at Rhode Island, 6:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29). UCLA at Arizona, 8:30 p.m., ESPN. Stanford at California, 11 p.m. NBA New York at Houston, 7 p.m., TBS (ch. 11). Golf PGA Northern Telecom Open, 3 p.m., ESPN.
	Oh, yeah! Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman celebrates his 6-4, 1-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 win over France's Guy Forget at the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne today.			

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the first half," said Sasser, who had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

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He's not pretty, but he finds a way to win. Unlike McMahon, Humphries can play every week without getting hurt.

pointers he tried.
"I think I went out knowing I was kind of hot," Hughes said.

watching a toad sleep. In addition to his personality, Ross must be a great tactician, because he or someone on his staff made the necessary half-time adjustments to snatch victories from the Miami Dolphins and the Steelers.

Thomas left with 20 points and 13 rebounds, but he was needed down the stretch when the Bears (6-9, 1-2) held off a late Horned Frog surge.

farther west than San Diego (at least up through the last earthquake). Never fear, Underdog is here - but instead of a little dog wearing a red cape, it's a group of overachievers with fire in their hearts and lightning bolts on their heads.

FISHING

With water temperatures dipping to 53 degrees, large striped bass, along with a few number of black bass, were being caught at Lake E.V. Spence.

live shad; Arlie Williams bagging a 16 1/2 pound striper; Brian Ellison and Jerry Green of Lake Thomas, six strippers from 5-10 1/4 pounds; Levi Hasty, San Angelo, a 5-pound black bass on chrome and blue Rattletrap; Julie Massey, Midland, a 15-pound striper while trolling; Kim and Von Connors, Robert Lee, two keeper-size strippers; Bryan McDaniel, Sterling City, a 6 1/2-pound black bass; and Bob Green, Robert Lee, a 7 3/4-pound black bass.

degrees at surface, 51.6 at the bottom. Favorite spots were off points and in the main body of the lake. Small mouth bass were taking almost the same baits under the same conditions, except they liked the rocky areas.

NHL ready to drop the puck

NEW YORK (AP) - It's just another road game for the Buffalo Sabres. It's not just another home opener for the New York Rangers.

started following the settlement of its contract dispute with the players.

knows his team will walk into an emotional setting, but doesn't think it will faze his veteran team.

Agassi romps at Aussie Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Andre Agassi, fast becoming a crowd favorite in his first Australian Open, routed French qualifier Jerome Golmard 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 today to advance to the third round.

In other games Friday night, it's Chicago at Detroit, Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, Chicago at Detroit, Calgary at Winnipeg, Anaheim at Edmonton, Dallas at Vancouver, St. Louis at San Jose and Toronto at Los Angeles.

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Local Leagues

GUYS & DOLLS RESULTS - Photo Magic Studio over Quail Run, 8-0; Rockys over Cine Construction, 8-0; Big Spring State Park over Phillips Tire Co., 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration over Hester's Mechanical, 6-2; Hi sc. game and series (man) John Gibson, 220 and 508; hi hdp. game (man) Pat Gregg, 252; hi hdp. series (man) John Gibson, 668; hi sc. game and series (woman) Evelyn Williams, 201 and 590; hi hdp. game (woman) Caroline Gregg, 346; hi hdp. series (woman) Evelyn Williams, 850; hi sc. team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 784 and 2134; hi hdp. team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 854 and 2404.

FOOTBALL

TSWA 2A All-State

BRYAN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Sports Writers Association Class 2A All-State Team as selected by association members:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE Quarterback - Steve Bertain, Schulenburg, 5-10, 170, Sr. Running back - John Hope, Grand Saline, 6-0, 200, Sr. Running back - Heath Nuckolls, Goldthwaite, 5-11, 170, Sr. Running back - Ricky Thompson, Hubbard, 6-1, 175, Sr. Running back - Ryan Payne, Lone Oak, 5-9, 165, Jr. Wide receiver - Jamie Jackson, Schulenburg, 5-9, 140, Jr. Wide receiver - Fred Hackney, Alto, 6-2, 180, Jr. Tight end - Mark Stenmark, Clifton, 6-2, 175, Sr. Center - Dustin Bost, Schulenburg, 5-10, 160, Sr. Guard - Justin Ellison, Hubbard, 6-3, 260, Sr. Guard - Travis King, Goldthwaite, 5-10, 190, Sr. Tackle - Greg Segura, Schulenburg, 6-2, 245, Sr. Tackle - Cody Whittenburg, Winters, 6-4, 280, Sr. Place-kicker - Shane Lechter, East Bernard, 6-2, 218, Sr. Kick-returner - Josh Dunn, Scurry-Rosser, 6-1, 180, Sr. DEFENSE Linebacker - Lynn Randle, Hubbard, 5-11, 248, Sr. Linebacker - Clint Loggins, New Diane, 6-2, 245, Sr. Linebacker - Michael Haggitt, Alb, 6-2, 215, Jr. Linebacker - Benny Williams, Hamlin, 6-6, 245, Sr. Linebacker - Jerry Johnson, Hubbard, 5-11, 225, Sr. Linebacker - Alex Silva, New Waverly, 6-0, 200, Sr. Linebacker - Paul Wiedebach, Goldthwaite, 6-3, 180, Sr. Secondary - Toya Jones, Refugio, 6-3, 195, Sr. Secondary - Matthew Thornton, Groveton, 6-1, 190, Sr. Secondary - Kirk Pautel, New Waverly, 5-11, 180, Sr. Secondary - Jason Due, Groveton, 5-10, 160, Sr. Secondary - Barry Bowen, Archer City, 6-0, 180, Sr. Punter - Shane Lechter, East Bernard, 6-2, 218, Sr. Offensive player of the year - Steve Bertain, Schulenburg. Defensive player of the year - Toya Jones, Refugio. Co-coaches of the year: David Humann, Schulenburg and Gary Proffitt, Goldthwaite.

BASKETBALL

College scores

EAST Bucknell 58, Lehigh 54 Colgate 81, Navy 67 Fordham 69, Lafayette 62 Indiana 71, Penn St. 69 Miami 81, Providence 75 Old Dominion 89, American U. 82 Villanova 71, Pittsburgh 69 West Virginia 88, Marshall 82 SOUTH Auburn 81, Tennessee 57

BASKETBALL

NFL playoffs

Wild Card Playoffs Saturday, Dec. 31 Green Bay 16, Detroit 12 Miami 27, Kansas City 17 Sunday, Jan. 1 Cleveland 20, New England 13 Chicago 35, Minnesota 18 Divisional Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 7 Pittsburgh 29, Cleveland 9 San Francisco 44, Chicago 15 Sunday, Jan. 8 Dallas 35, Green Bay 9 San Diego 22, Miami 21 Sunday, Jan. 16 AFC Championship San Diego 17, Pittsburgh 13 NFC Championship San Francisco 38, Dallas 28 Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 5 Pro Bowl at Honolulu, 6 p.m.

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NBA standings

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Class

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Christmas has gone, but the spirit around as two Big elementary classes a for their efforts in canned food for the date. Pat DeAnda's fifth at College Heights collected 167 cans Salvation Army ordered at last week Hawks game. "Every elementary lects cans for the Army's Christmas We offered Inco College Heights to students a chance game if they brought cans," explained Jar College Heights principal. "Because the play the campus and students know and appreciate players and they watch the Hawks w added. The entire lected a total of 94 Westside Day Care provided transportat from the game. Four students from class were honored and got to sit on the the players - they v Bland, Luis Melend Schlegel and Suyen' Meanwhile, Sus fourth-grade class

Cheerleaders to Seniors

By JANET AUSUBUF Features Editor

COAHOMA - Misty, an eighth-grade student at Coahoma Junior High, initially was not sure she would be able to go to the Senior Bowl because of the expense. However, with the help of fund-raisers and friends, she can now All-American cheerleader on television. Misty had a bak wash, donation drive Halloween carnival of making and selling to raise trip money, to hours of practice raphy.

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Classes stock Salvation Army food pantry

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Christmas has come and gone, but the spirit is still around as two Big Spring elementary classes are honored for their efforts in collecting canned food for the less fortunate.

Pat DeAnda's fifth-grade class at College Heights Elementary collected 167 cans for the Salvation Army and were honored at last week's Howard Hawks game.

"Every elementary school collects cans for the Salvation Army's Christmas can drive. We offered incentives at College Heights to award the students a chance to go to the game if they brought the most cans," explained Janice Rosson, College Heights principal.

"Because the players come to the campus and tutor, the students know and appreciate the players and they wanted to watch the Hawks win," Rosson added. The entire school collected a total of 944 cans. The Westside Day Care Center provided transportation to and from the game.

Four students from DeAnda's class were honorary ballkids and got to sit on the bench with the players - they were: Kevin Bland, Luis Melendez, Belinda Schlegal and Suyen Tapia.

Meanwhile, Susan King's fourth-grade class at Bauer

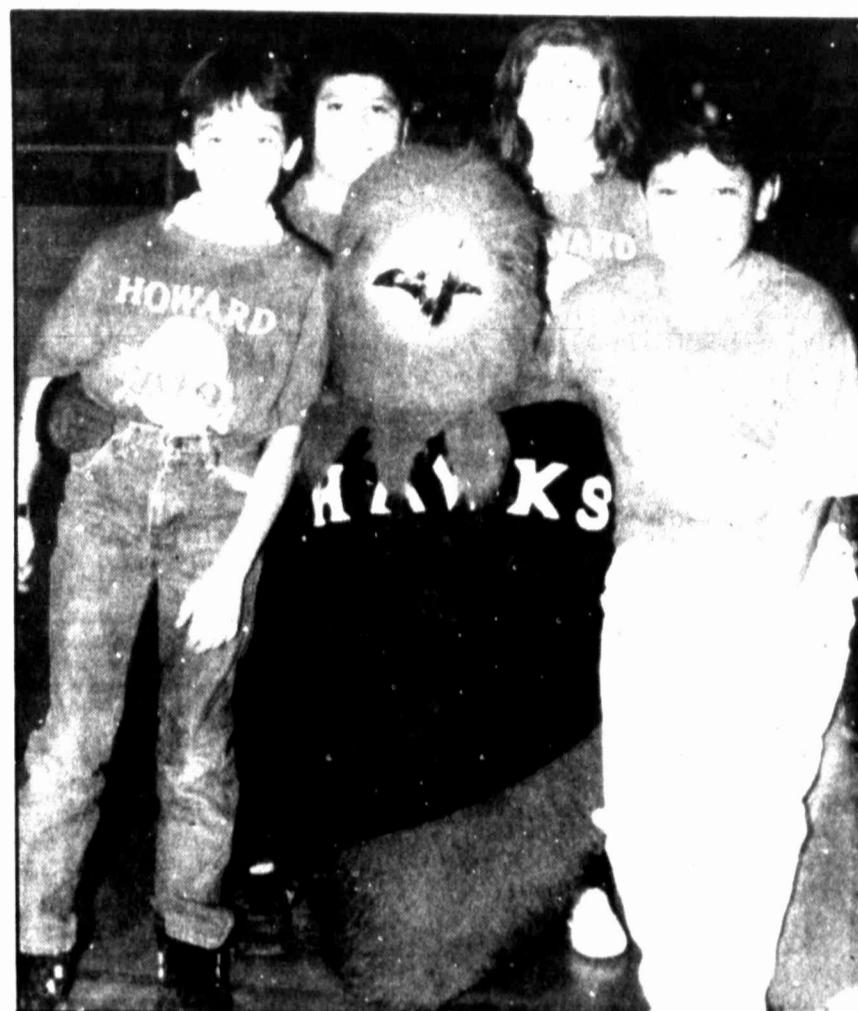


Students in Susan King's fourth grade class at Bauer Magnet Elementary school receive \$50 for collecting the most cans for the Salvation Army during their holiday food drive. Pictured left to right are: Steven Franco, Clayton Weaver, Israel Miramontes, King, Stephanie Hernandez, Major Roy Tolcher, Victoria Patterson, Sabrina Valencia and Rachelle Guinn.

Elementary Magnet School received recognition from the Salvation Army for raising the most cans of any group in the school district.

King's class was presented with a \$50 check to be given to the school. Her class collected 1,022 cans and the school collected a total of 1,989 cans. Salvation Army Major Roy

Tolcher says an anonymous donor gave the Salvation Army the \$50 so it could be given to the class that did the best during the drive.



Students in Pat DeAnda's fifth-grade class at College Heights Elementary were recently honored at a Howard Hawks basketball game for collecting the most cans at their school. Pictured left to right are: Kevin Bland, Luis Melendez, Belinda Schlegal and Suyen Tapia. They were honorary ballkids at the game.

Cheerleader heads to Senior Bowl game

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

COAHOMA - Misty Baker, selected last fall as a National Cheerleading Association All-American Cheerleader, has made it to Mobile, Ala., to be a cheerleader in the Senior Bowl football game Saturday, Jan. 21.

She will spend time practicing in Mobile and appear with other All-American Cheerleaders from across the country during the game, which will be telecast starting 1 p.m. on ESPN.

Misty, an eighth-grade student at Coahoma Junior High, initially was not sure she would be able to go to the Senior Bowl because of the expense. However, with the help of fund-raisers and friends, she can now show her All-American cheerleading skills on television.

Misty had a bake sale, car wash, donation drive, raffle, Halloween carnival and hours of making and selling suckers to raise trip money, in addition to hours of practicing choreography.

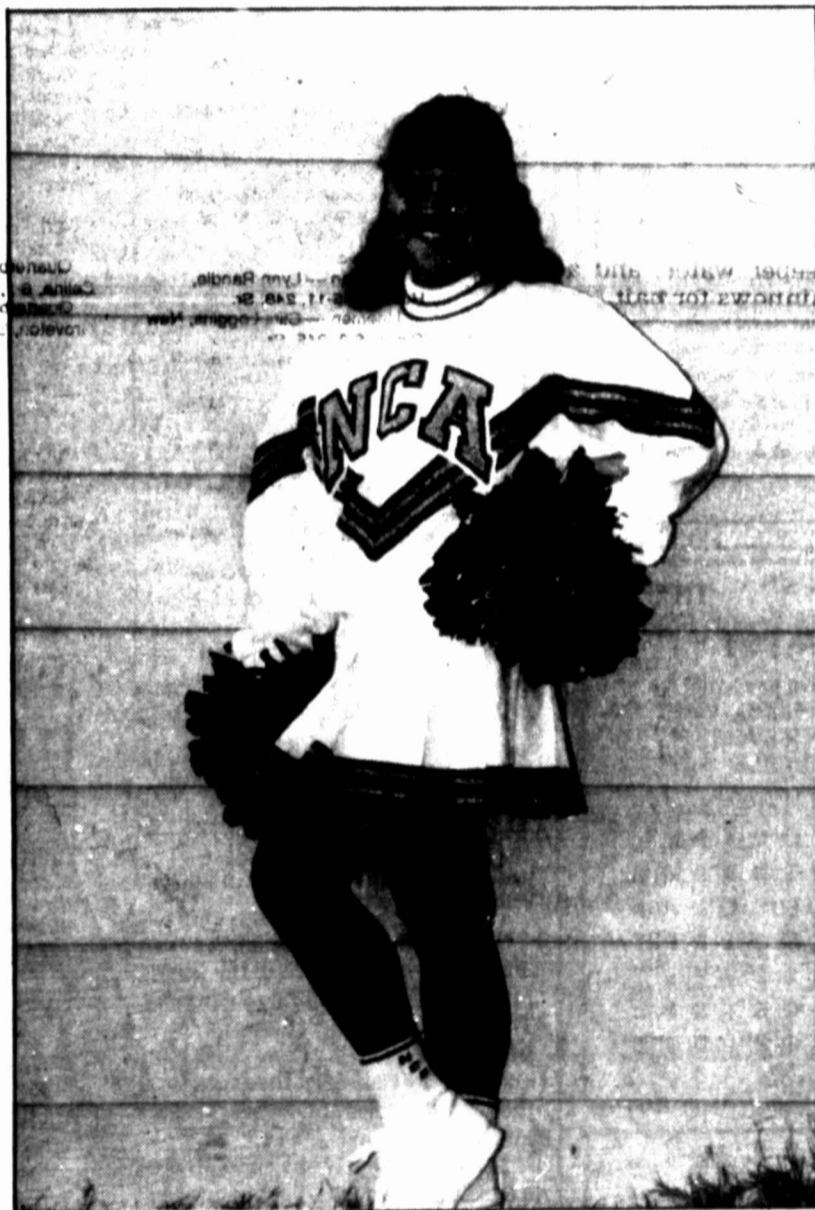
"It's been tough," she said. "I did not realize everything involved to just get to Alabama, but I have had a lot of support from my friends and family. Thank you all."

She credited her mother and two grandmothers with spending extra time helping her and "just putting up with me."

Misty still has more hard work ahead of her. In addition to six hours of orientation and rehearsal until 11 tonight, she will start her day Friday at 7 a.m., followed by nine hours of rehearsal until 11 p.m. Saturday's the big day - up at 6 a.m., two hours of practice, and then kickoff at 1 p.m.

In between the hard work comes rewards, however. She will meet other girls from around the country, go sightseeing and shopping and participate in a special Mardi Gras dinner party on the U.S.S. Alabama.

Misty Baker and her family wish to thank those who assisted with fund raising, including Mel Prather, who donated space at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Show; Wal-Mart, which donated space and water for the car wash; Marsha Bishop and Angie Clanton for booths at the Coahoma Hallouween carnival; K. C. Steakhouse, Beth Ann's, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. White, for donations to the raffle; Jean Ann Wolfe, cheerleading sponsor at Coahoma Junior High School, Principal Martin and the



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teachers; donation locations Cosden Credit Union, Little Sooper, Fowler's, Coahoma Dairy Queen, Coahoma Cafe, Coahoma State Bank, Do-It Center, Neighbors, Fun Shop, Lakeway Grocery, Uncles; and all those who sent baked goods and donations.

Boy Scouts report membership gain

Special to the Herald

The Lone Star district of Boy Scouts showed a modest gain in boy membership in 1994, reflecting a trend in the Buffalo Trail Council.

Steve Castle, Midland, told the district group Monday that financial resources are not keeping pace, "but we are not going to cut boys' programs."

For the second consecutive year, the Lone Star district will be repeated for the quality award in 1994.

Last year it was the only one; this year it will share the honor with Comanche district, Tommy McCann, district chairman, indicated.

Ladd Smith, membership chairman, said boy totals topped 400, a gain of about 5 per cent. Bob Abbott, advancement, said all units in the dis-

trict will be monitored constantly this year. Ricky Sneed reported on the Order of Arrow Vigil at the Scout Ranch over the holidays and promised increased activity this year.

Carl Bradley, head of the National Eagle Scout Associating, announced a council banquet for 1995 Eagle awardees on April 8. The district banquet honoring volunteer leaders will be Feb. 2 at La Posada, said Warren Wallace, district executive.

On Jan. 21, the Council Cub Scout Pow Wow for leadership training will be at First Baptist Church in Big Spring with Eunice Thixton.

One of the meeting highlights was a report on camping activities by Bill Bradford, who is overcoming a critical illness that sidelined him for several months.

Give in to potato chip snack attack

By TEMPLE CUSTER
Thomson News Service

Potato chips have been getting a bum rap lately.

With all of the New Year's resolutions, increased health club memberships and junk food fiends swearing off everything from cheese puffs to cheese balls, anuary is proving to be a lonely time of year for the chip.

But in reality, there are a lot of closet chip-lovers. In fact, according to the Snack Food Association and The National Potato Board, potato chip sales totaled almost \$4.6 billion in 1993. More than 1.5 billion pounds of potato chips were inhaled by consumers in 1993.

Snacking is not necessarily a bad thing, contrary to what we were told a decade ago. In a recent survey of more than 500 certified fitness instructors, nurses, dieticians, doctors and wellness center directors, conducted by Quaker Rice Cakes, it was revealed that snacking two to three times a day can actually fill in the nutrition gap.

People have been snacking for ages. Pretzels are the oldest snack food, according to the Snack Food Association, and were created in 610 A.D. The

first potato chip was born in 1853.

Snacks compliment a meal. Nearly 13 percent of potato chips are accompanied by a sandwich. During lunch, 32.5 percent of corn chips are consumed. And 18 percent of tortilla chips are eaten in conjunction with dinner.

And flavored snacks are gaining popularity. Universally, potato chips are the snack of choice. But the preference of snack-flavor varies geographically. In the United Kingdom, they favor salt and vinegar; in Germany, onion; in Spain, ham; in America, barbecue; in Italy, unsalted; in Sweden, onion; in Denmark, roast chicken; in France, plain, salted; in Finland, dill; and in Norway, salt and pepper.

Perhaps you should postpone your "I'm not going to look at another potato chip for the rest of the year" resolution. After all, when it comes to snacking, no one can eat just one.

A TASTE OF ITALY DIP
1 1/2 cups low-fat cream cheese
8 cup spaghetti sauce
1/2 cup diced tomatoes
3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
Mix and serve with rippled chips.

No Mickey Mouse project here

Steer Band to play at Disney World

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring High School Steer Band has been invited to perform at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The performance, scheduled for June 1, is the number one Disney parade, the afternoon parade at the Magic Kingdom.

The band previously per-

We have an excellent reputation at Disney and they definitely want the best bands for their largest parade.

Steve Hankins

formed at Disney in 1983, when it marched in a parade at Epcot Center and then performed a 10-minute concert.

"Although performing at Epcot was quite a thrill, it is the Magic Kingdom parade that bands strive for," said Band Director Steve Hankins. "Disney selected the Steer Band for this honor based upon

our past performance, as well as an audition video of last year's marching contest.

"We have an excellent reputation at Disney and they definitely want the best bands for their largest parade," he added.

Thousands of visitors to the Magic Kingdom on one of its busiest days will see the band as they lead a parade that

includes floats, performances by Disney characters and dancers.

"People from all over the world will be asking about Big Spring and Big Spring High School.

"We are really delighted to be 'ambassadors' for the Big Spring community and we are going to have lots of fun, too," Hankins commented.

The band will leave on Tuesday, May 30, and return June 4.

Along with the Magic Kingdom, the band will visit the Epcot Center and MGM-Walt Disney Studio Theme Park.

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READ ALL ABOUT IT

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

Special Bike Is Dream Come True for Boy With No Limbs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Kyle Romano said it was his best Christmas ever. The 7-year-old, who has no arms or legs, got a special bike for Christmas that will allow him to ride with his friends.

"I feel like I have a driver's license because I have my bike," the boy said as he propelled the long, sleek three-wheeler.

The backwards-looking tricycle — with two wheels in the front and one in the back — was an 8-month class project at the University of South Florida College of Engineering.

Kyle uses the stub of his right arm to steer and the stub of his left arm to shift and brake. He powers the bike by pushing his chest against a padded bar and rocking. Both the forward and backward strokes of his torso keep it rolling.

Kyle didn't want a motorized bike. That would be too much like his wheelchair. Besides, his 12 neighborhood friends all have bicycles. And he has wanted one since he was 4.

"When I take it home my friends will ask, 'What in the world is this?' I will tell them, 'My bike,'" the blond, blue-eyed youngster said after taking a spin on the bike at the college in Tampa. "I think the other kids will be happy I have a bike. Not just a wheelchair, but a bike."

Kyle was born healthy, but much of his limbs had to be amputated when he was a tot because of a rare disease, meningococemia. It damaged his circulation and caused gangrene.

Surgeons amputated his arms above the elbows and took two-thirds of each leg. He has had 35 operations.

When first approached about the project, Assistant Professor Glen Besterfield said he thought the idea was almost impossible.

"The most important considerations were how to get power out of his body and how could we make it safe for him," Besterfield said.

Eleven students worked two semesters with faculty members to give Kyle his green and yellow Christmas present.

Use the facts from the story to complete each of the following statements below:

- 1. Why did Kyle Romano need a specially designed bike?
2. Why is the tricycle described as backwards-looking?
3. How does Kyle move his three-wheeler forward?
4. Why do you think it is important for Kyle to have a bike that operates differently than his wheelchair?
5. Why do you think that, at first, Besterfield thought that building a bike for Kyle would be practically impossible?

Answer Key: (Wording may vary)

- 1. Kyle needed a specially designed bike because he doesn't have arms or legs.
2. The tricycle is described as backwards-looking because it has two wheels on the front and one in the back.
3. Kyle moves the bike forward by pushing his chest against a bar and rocking.
4. Answers will vary.
5. Answers will vary.

PART TWO DESIGN-A-CAR

Look through your local newspaper and find a picture of a van or a car. What kinds of adjustments might have to be made so that a person like Kyle would be able to drive it? Describe the car and list the changes that you would make.

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The Mini Page

The Fight for Equality African Americans in the Military

African Americans served in the military throughout our country's history. A willingness to fight for their country was a way to prove that they were entitled to be treated as equal and responsible citizens.

Revolutionary War



An African American, Crispus Attucks, became a hero as the first American killed in the lead-up to the Revolution. He was killed by British troops in Boston in 1770.

During the American Revolution, thousands of African Americans won their freedom from slavery by volunteering to serve, fighting on both sides.

Many called this opportunity to win their freedom in exchange for service their own "declaration of independence."

This war freed many slaves and helped to end slavery in the North.

The month of February is African-American History Month. Look through your paper for news of African Americans.

Civil War

During the Civil War, about 200,000 blacks served in the Union army and navy. They fought not only to win their own freedom, but also to put an end to slavery.

Being in the service offered African Americans a chance at an education. The pay they received also made it possible for them to support their families. In the Civil War, black women served the Union as spies and as nurses in army hospitals.



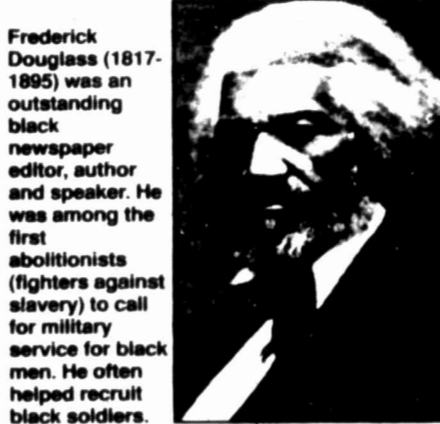
Harriet Tubman was an unpaid soldier-spy nurse during the Civil War. She was often in the field with the soldiers. As a leader in the Underground Railroad, she also helped many slaves escape.



In the Civil War, many African Americans supported the Union forces as laborers. They did such jobs as digging trenches and building breastworks, or protective dirt walls.



Many also were soldiers. This Civil War poster urges blacks to join the Union Army. These soldiers served under white officers.



Frederick Douglass (1817-1895) was an outstanding black newspaper editor, author and speaker. He was among the first abolitionists (fighters against slavery) to call for military service for black men. He often helped recruit black soldiers.

Teacher's Guide for African Americans in the Military. For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. Main idea: To familiarize children with the important role that blacks have played in our country's military history.

MILITARY FIND. Hidden in the block below are words that have to do with the military. See if you can find: REVOLUTION, HERO, WAR, FIGHT, SIDES, GENERAL, AIRMEN, ROOSEVELT, NURSES, TUSKEGEE, CIVIL, WORLD, BATTLE, NAVY, FREEDOM, ARMY.

Mini Spy... Mini Spy and her friends are building snowmen this winter day. See if you can find: letter C, bucket, banana, snake, fish, number 6, bandage, letter A, sock, arrow, number 7, comb, funny face.

African Americans in the Military

Buffalo soldiers



The famous western artist Frederic Remington made this drawing of a buffalo soldier in the 1800s.

Shortly after the Civil War was over, black soldiers were sent to the West. Many were called "buffalo soldiers." They were given their name by the Indians they fought. Their curly hair and bravery reminded the Indians of the buffalo, which they respected very much.

After 1865, nearly one out of every five cavalymen was black. They were commanded by white officers.

- A soldier's life on the frontier was not just fighting. Buffalo soldiers' other work included:
- keeping order on Indian reservations.
- arresting cattle rustlers.
- guarding stagecoaches.
- building forts and roads.

The Mini Page thanks Walter Hill, archivist, and John Vernon, chief, Education Department, National Archives, for help with this story.

The Spanish American War



Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders.

The Spanish American War was our country's first war where soldiers, black and white, fought outside the country. Black soldiers served in the cavalry unit called the Rough Riders. They were under the command of Teddy Roosevelt.

World War I



One of the most famous units fighting in France was the 367th Infantry. This unit's soldiers called themselves the "Buffaloes," after the soldiers of the West.

During World War I, as before, the Army had a segregation policy. Blacks and whites were in separate units. While most of the officers were white, there was a training school set up in Iowa for black officers. Some black units fought along with French troops.

Black women also helped the war effort by serving as hostesses in black training areas. Black women also worked at jobs in hospitals.

World War II

With the coming of World War II, African Americans demanded more rights than they had been given before under segregation.

Black people began using the war and the demand for more factory output as a means to challenge discrimination.

In 1940, the United States needed to get its factories ready to make ammunition, tanks, planes, guns and ships.

Blacks began to seek fair treatment in this mobilization effort called the National Defense Program.

They demanded that they too be hired for the new factory jobs. They also demanded that military units be desegregated.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued an executive order that called for the end of discrimination in the National Defense Program. Blacks then were able to get many new jobs.



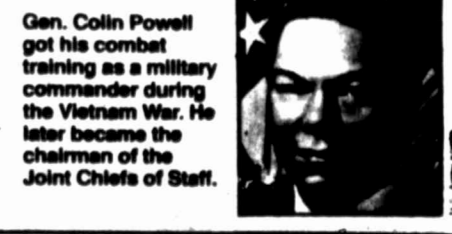
Tuskegee Institute, a famous black college in Alabama, was selected as a site to train black pilots for World War II. The men became known as the Tuskegee Flyers. They practiced bombers going into enemy territory. They never lost a bomber to the enemy.



Black women like these mechanics served in the Women's Army Corps (WACS). Black women also served in the Army Nurse Corps, the WAVES (women's Navy unit) and the SPARS (the female Coast Guard unit).

After World War II

Black people continued to push for desegregation, and by 1948, President Truman called for desegregation of the Army. The Army was completely desegregated by the time of the Korean War.



Gen. Colin Powell got his combat training as a military commander during the Vietnam War. He later became the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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YOU CAN HEAR YOU. Dear Beakman, Why is it that I sound different on a tape recording - different from the way I usually sound? Bonnie Russell, Brampton, Ontario.

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Wal-Mart to offer scholarship

Special to the Herald

Officials of the Big Spring Wal-Mart store have announced a \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship will be presented this spring to an area high school student, which includes Coahoma, Big Spring and Forsan.

The scholarship is payable over a one-year period and awarded to a college- or university-bound student. Scholarship criteria will be based on the individual student's academic achievements, extra-curricular and work activities, as well as financial need.

Store manager Nate Catron said, "We are proud to offer this annual scholarship to a deserving area student on behalf of our store and the company. This is one of many efforts by Wal-Mart stores, Inc. to support education as well as contribute to the quality of life in the communities we serve."

The team of judges, consisting of area business and community leaders, will be formed to evaluate the applications and conduct student interviews before making the final selection.

Interested students may obtain applications from their school counselor.

Six-year-old boy saves diabetic dad

By KIM MARGOLIS
Thomson News Service

STRATFORD, Conn. — Chip Wellner knows what he wants to be when he grows up.

The 6-year-old has decided he wants to be a paramedic.

He already was a lifesaver this Saturday.

When Chip woke up Saturday morning, he ate breakfast and watched cartoons. But with his mother, Frances, at work and father, Amos, asleep, he was a little bored.

So he bounded into dad's bedroom to wake him up. But his father wouldn't wake up. Amos had prepared his son for this moment. Amos, a diabetic, told his son that one day his illness might cause him to stay asleep because of an insulin reaction.

When that day came, Chip was to call 911 or get a neighbor to do so.

He poked his dad a few times and he still wouldn't wake up. "I knew what I was supposed to do," said Chip, a kindergarten at Eli Whitney School here.

He ran to the neighbor's house, told them to call 911 and summon emergency help.

Minutes later, firefighters and paramedics arrived, gave Amos glucose and he was awake again.

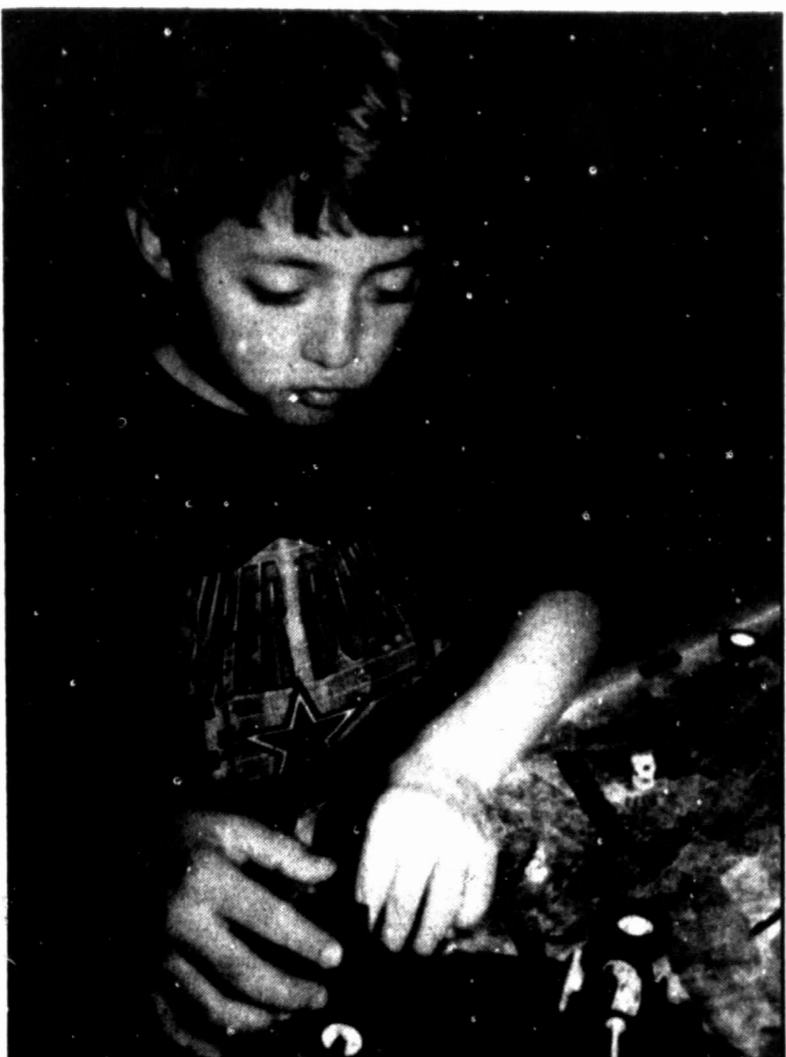
"He saved my life," said Amos, 41. "I'm very proud of him. I gave him a big hug. He's one fantastic little boy, I'll tell ya."

Firefighters on the scene agreed.

"He did a great job," said Lt. Gregory Kopko. "We got there and he was upset and everything, but he did what he had to do. Tell him the fire department is proud of him and he did a great job. We wish everybody was like that."

Chip said he never was scared during the whole drama because he simply was doing what his father told him to do. He's seen all those kids on real-life emergency shows like "Rescue 911" get help for injured or sick adults.

FUTURE MECHANIC



B.J. Perez works on his car that we was constructing out of blocks at the Big Spring Boys' Club Friday afternoon.

Students find niches at alternative school

By FELIX SANCHEZ
The Houston Post

ALIEF, Texas — Students pass through metal detectors to get in.

There is a strict dress code. Ties for males. Bows or ribbons for females.

There are classes for pregnant students and daytime sessions for teen-agers who dropped out but now want a second chance to get their diploma. Even if it is a GED.

It's the Alief Learning Center alternative school, which Alief Independent School District administrators officially opened earlier this month.

Educators at the southwest Harris County school district, one of the area's largest and fastest-growing systems, opened the facility in an effort to provide its problem and at-risk students with a variety of easily accessible programs.

"We felt there were a number of students in the district who would respond better in a smaller, structured setting," says the principal of the Alief Learning Center, Manette

Schaller.

Previously, Alief administrators dealt with their discipline-problem students, or at-risk youngsters, at programs scattered all over the district. Now those students can be located in a centralized facility, with a small teacher-student ratio.

A pilot GED daytime program will give high school-aged teenagers, and not adults, who have dropped out a chance to get their diploma outside the traditional classroom setting.

"These are basically good kids who don't make good decisions," Schaller says about the just under 100 students now assigned to the center. What the central campus will offer is structure.

"This isn't a Burger King. You can't have it your way," Schaller said.

There is an enforced dress code. Shirts are tucked in. There are no baggy pants allowed.

"They have to understand that this is their job right now and it's a job environment," Schaller said.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You accomplish a lot because of your diligence. Your ability to get the job done makes a big difference. Stay focused. Trust your bottom-line judgments right now and you'll get miles ahead. Know your choices as you tackle problems. Tonight: Work late. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A creative venture is highlighted. There is no stopping you. Be aware of your choices. A partner joins in and is excited. Opportunity is knocking on your door; say yes. Let your imagination and creativity lead you in a new direction. Tonight: Be more playful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Settle down and analyze what's going on. Be aware of how others read your flirtations. The unexpected occurs financially and emotionally but is positive in the long run. Put energy into your work. You gain unusual perspective. Tonight: Hang out at home. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are chatty and expressive. This is a hectic day, yet if you use ingenuity you can get everything done. Your imagination moves you ahead. One-to-one relating gives you enormous support. Touch base with your priorities. Tonight: Hang out. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expenses are outrageous, and partners will focus on your choices right now. Listen to your instincts, and come from a grounded viewpoint. A relationship is changing. Create financial stability through solid investment. Check out real estate. Tonight: Your treat. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Express yourself, letting others know where you are coming from. The clearer you are about your choices, the better. Your personality is strong, and others respond positively. Communications are rewarding. Tonight: Be your happy-go-lucky self. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be smart. Curb your naughtiness. You might want to take a risk, be more playful or handle a situation differently. Unique opportunities come your way. Don't settle for half measures. Ask for support. State your terms. Others respond. Tonight: Stay home. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Put yourself out, and go for the bottom line. Optimism is high, and you are in a good situation. Your keen awareness helps you get ahead. Tune in to another's offer. Do not do anything halfway, and remain optimistic. Tonight: Hang out with your friends. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take the lead, knowing what's important, what your choices are and which way you need to go. Do not say no to an opportunity. The clearer you are about what's going on, the better off you will be. Tune in to another's desires. Tonight: Out on the town. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events zoom along at a hectic pace. You gain because of how you deal with a situation. Trust your judgment more readily. Be prepared for changes, and listen to instincts. Another cares but has an odd way of showing it. Tonight: Take off for the country. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You feel much better. You get acknowledgment for a job well done. Your focus is strong. One-to-one relating is highlighted, and you succeed on your terms. Evaluate choices with care. Money and emotional matters are highlighted. Tonight: Be with your love. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use instincts, trust what's happening and get ahead. Opportunities for growth are plentiful; make the most of them. Because you are aware of your choices, you make a big difference. Partners seek you for your opinion. Tonight: Say yes to an invitation. ***

IF JAN. 20, 1995 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusual period. You gain because of your positive approach to dealing with situations. Do not do anything halfway. Remain optimistic. This year is dynamic for you, and you get what you want. You will expand your circle of friends. If you are single, a friend could become a lot more; be ready for these changes. If attached: Your goals with a partner may change, but the relationship is strong; be careful what you ask for - you're likely to get it this special year. VIRGO anchors you.

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

Readers request Dempsey stamp

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your columns for many years. My late husband, the heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey, enjoyed them.

I followed with interest the series of letters about the amounts charged for a baby's delivery. Jack told me that a midwife delivered him in Manassa, Colo., on June 24, 1895, for 25 cents!

Jack was an inspiration to so many young athletes. He rose to the top of his field despite many obstacles, and continued to set a shining example for the youth of America throughout his life.

He never had a formal education, but lectured on the importance of getting one. He saved Boys Town in Nebraska from closing, and helped many fine young students through school when they couldn't afford it.

Abby, would you please ask your loyal readers to write Mr. Marvin T. Runyon Jr., postmaster general of the United States in Washington, D.C., and suggest that the Postal Service consider issuing a stamp commemorating the 100-year anniversary of Jack Dempsey's birth?

(Unfortunately, the stamp would not be worth the same 25 cents it cost to bring this fine man into this world.)

Thank you very much for your kind consideration, and please keep up your wonderful work. — DEANNE (MRS. JACK) DEMPSEY

DEAR MRS. DEMPSEY: What a wonderful idea. Your husband was not only a role model for other prizefighters, Jack Dempsey was also a hero to several generations of boxing fans.

However, all nominees for stamps must be approved by a 15-member Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, which meets for only two days four times a year.

Of the 40,000 requests the committee receives from the public each year, only about 100 subjects are selected. All of the images for 1995 were unveiled on Nov. 17, 1994, at the U.S. Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C.

It's not too late, however, to nominate him for a 1996 commemorative stamp, so at the sound of the bell, start writing!

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the letter in your column from the 34-year-old husband who asked if computer sex was harmless.

Why do people write to you hoping to justify their behavior? Obviously, they know better, or they wouldn't be seeking approval.

The answer to his question is simple — all he has to do is ask himself two questions: "Would my wife approve of what I am doing?" and "Is it something I would feel comfortable telling my wife about?"

Unless he can answer "yes" to both questions, then he has his answer.

Things often look different when we put the shoe on the other foot. If we made a practice of doing that and listening to our conscience, we could figure out the answers ourselves. — V.L.D., GARLAND, TEXAS

DEAR V.I.D.: You said a mouthful! Your problem-solving technique could be helpful to almost all, providing they aren't too close to the problem to see it clearly. For those who are too close — that's what I'm here for.

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Want To Buy 503

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REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 506

12x20 SHOP/STORAGE, 2 windows, heavy duty floors, four foot door. Terms and delivery available. 563-1860. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

6x18 PORTABLE BUILDING. Fluorescent lights, insulated sheet rock, paneling, 5 windows, 8 wall plugs, work table. \$3100. Come by 1408 Princeton.

Business Property 508

BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Commercial Real Estate 511

COMMERCIAL BUILDING and land for lease or for sale at 2711 Wason. Call 267-3130.

NICE 60'x80' SHOP. Built new in 1981 with 4 acres, yard fenced-in with 7/8 chain-link fence with an additional 6 acres. Price- \$65,000. Call 267-3128, 8:00-5:00.

Houses For Sale 513

OWNER FINANCED-3/2 brick, fenced yard. Kentwood area. \$42,500. Call 267-7884.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new paint, new heat/A/C. 3 fenced acres, barn. (915)287-9796.

COAHOMA SCHOOL: Large brick, 3/2, double garage on 1.89 acres. Central heat/air, fireplace, den, formal living/dining room, chain-link fence, water wells, city water, shade trees, large storage buildings. \$64,500. 267-7732.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 acres. Low taxes. Landscaped. \$90,000. 915-263-5875.

MANISION: 6,000 sq.ft., full basement, fireplaces, 4-3, 4 car, cottage, large workshop. 263-5122.

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
4005 Vicky. Near completion. Come by & look. THOMPSON HOMES, 1800R.

Mobile Homes 517

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Nice Used Double Wide! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$275.36 per month, 180 months at 12.75% APR. 10% down.

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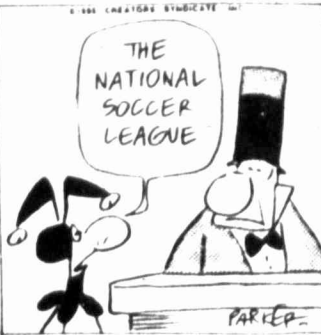
Redecorated inside and out with fresh paint, new carpet, new exterior doors, central heat and air, fireplace and sliding glass door, delivered and set-up. Only \$1,195.00 down and 18

THURSDAY

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6 PM	News (703) Wn. Fortune	Full House Simpsons	C. Santiago Bet Lines	Waltons (646819)	News (4093) M*A*S*H	News Wn. Fortune	News (7971) Coach	Who's Boss? Who's Boss?	Yolver a Empezar	Movie: Dark Horse (CC) (565906)	American Sky News	(10) Movie: Stripes (50207884)	In Vegas	Prime Time Live (7883285) Weekend at Bernie's II	Prime Time Live (644890) LaLonde	Rockford Files	Beyond 2000 Next Step	In the Heat of the Night	Press Box SportsTalk	Sports (101797) College	Movie: The Westerner (562258)	Happen Now Sanford
7 PM	My So-Called Life	Martin Living Single	Around the World	Snade Shade	Due South (CC) (32838)	My So-Called Life	Mad You Friends	NBA Basketball	Agujetas Roca	(565906)	Loretta Lynn & Friends	(10) Movie: Stripes (50207884)	Movie: Six Degrees of Separation (3056987)	Movie: Night of the Running	Dwight T. John Osteen	Biography (118451)	Mystery Univ. Magical	Lonesome Dove	NBA Basketball: New	Basketball	Movie: Lady in the Dark (567703)	Roc Comview
8 PM	Matlock (CC) (5971)	New York Undercover	Swiss Rail Journeys	Rescue 911	Eye to Eye (CC) (18258)	Matlock (CC) (94258)	Sentinel Madman	York Knicks at Houston	Manmar (30056)	Movie: Degrassi (382187)	Music City Tonight	Twenty Bucks (3556987)	Separation (3056987)	Night of the Running	Dwight T. John Osteen	Biography (118451)	Mystery Univ. Magical	Lonesome Dove	York Knicks at Houston	College	Movie: Lady in the Dark (567703)	Roc Comview
9 PM	Day One (CC) (8635)	Kung Fu: The Legend	Mystery (CC) (64567)	700 Club (193797)	48 Hours (CC) (21722)	Day One (CC) (80752)	FR (CC) (18242)	Rockets: Movie Play	Bienvenidos Berwendos	(302109)	Movie: Higher Ground (140703)	(35) Movie: Born Yesterday (582060)	Movie: Higher Ground (140703)	Man Comedy Jam	Prize the Lord (583513)	Kurt Browning	Beyond 2000 (125987)	...	Rockets: NBA Action	Basketball: UCLA at	Movie: The Elephant Man (4487797)	Roc Comview
10 PM	News Cheers	Fresh Prince in the Heat of the Night	MacNeil	News Late Show	News Nightline	News (95426) Tonight Show	News (95068) Late Night	Movie: All	Rapto de Las Sabinas	Fun-Feel	Loretta Lynn & Friends	(40) Movie: Consenting Adults (CC) (99594548)	Movie: Consenting Adults (CC) (99594548)	Taxicab Confessions	Biography (714819)	Movie Magic Know Zone	Movie: Wanda	...	Award Press Box	Arizona Sportscenter	Movie: The Elephant Man (4487797)	Roc Jazz Central
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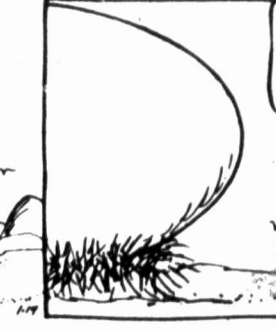
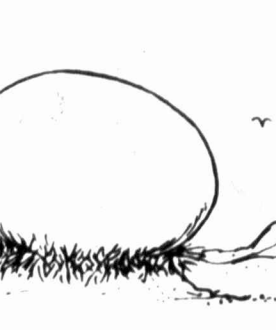
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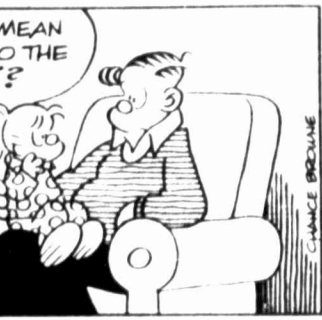
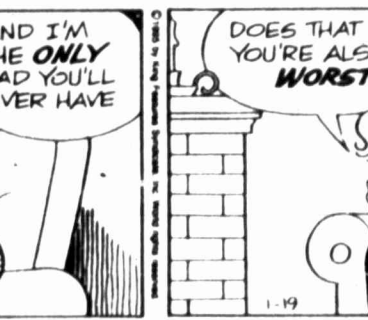
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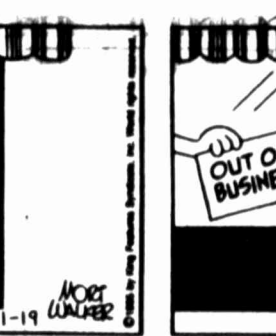
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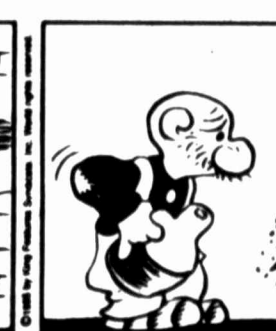
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MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Brad Pitt in
LEGENDS OF THE FALL R
In stereo 4:20-7:15

Jim Carrey & Jeff Daniels in
DUMB AND DUMBER PG-13
In stereo 4:00-7:25

Jason Scott Lee in
THE JUNGLE BOOK PG
In stereo 4:30-7:05

'DEMON KNIGHT
R In stereo 4:10-7:35
PANS & SUPER SAVERS RESTRICTED

RITZ
CHILD 7⁺ 401 S. Main 263-7480 ADULT 18⁺

The Santa Clause PG
7:10 P-10

Michael Keaton & Genna Davis in
Speechless PG-13
6:50 P-20

Jean-Claude Van Damme in
Street Fighter PG-13
7:00 P-00
An action feature in part 2.
Tuesday Night at Ritz 7⁺

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

ACROSS

- 1 Bloke
- 5 Florida county
- 9 — Ste Marie
- 14 Tempo
- 15 Send out
- 16 Radii mates
- 17 Industrial basin
- 18 Certain law officer
- 19 Rationality
- 20 Forsaken
- 23 Possessive
- 24 Spartan queen
- 25 Andrea del —
- 27 Portray
- 29 — the season...
- 32 Great success
- 33 Assistant
- 34 Annoying thing
- 35 Odets play
- 36 Gen. Robt. —
- 39 Pitcher
- 40 As — (usually)
- 41 D. C. VIP
- 42 Practice boxing
- 43 Like an old woman
- 44 Large part of the world
- 46 On the — (fleeing)
- 47 improbable
- 54 — light (carbon-arc lamp)
- 55 Hamilton foe
- 56 Drawn light
- 58 Actress Jessica
- 59 Downcast
- 60 Lab burner
- 61 Fury
- 62 Coaster
- 63 Hollow stalk

DOWN

- 1 Med. procedure
- 2 Transport
- 3 Liniment target
- 4 Make holey
- 5 Actor Robert
- 6 To — (with no exception)
- 7 Bikes type
- 8 Engrave
- 9 B-humored
- 10 So as to be heard
- 11 Not appreciative
- 12 Secular
- 13 Kind of school: abbr.
- 21 Musical direction
- 22 — Gentry
- 25 Climb
- 26 Losing friends
- 27 Convict, sometimes
- 28 Pedestal occupant
- 30 Fiber plant
- 31 Eye problem: var.
- 32 Meadow mamas
- 33 Taj Mahal site
- 34 Outer limits
- 36 Prickly pear
- 37 Hawaiian abbr.
- 38 Hawaiian veranda
- 42 Author or inventor Isaac
- 43 — the Great
- 45 Military encirclement
- 47 Erik's state: abbr.
- 48 — Bator
- 49 Weakens
- 50 Brimming
- 51 Factual
- 52 Recently
- 53 Beach eight
- 57 Small boy

01/19/95



This date in history

Today is Thursday, Jan. 19th, the 19th day of 1995. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 19, 1807, Robert E. Lee, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies, was born in Stratford, Va.

On this date:
In 1736, James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, was born in Scotland.
In 1809, author Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston.
In 1853, Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" premiered in Rome.

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.
In 1937, millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in seven hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds.
In 1944, the federal government relinquished control of the nation's railroads following settlement of a wage dispute.
In 1965, a presidential news conference was filmed for television for the first time, with the permission of President Eisenhower.
In 1966, Indira Gandhi was elected prime minister of India.
In 1970, President Nixon nominated G. Harrold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court; however, the nomination was defeated because of controversy over Carswell's past racial views.

In 1977, in one of his last acts of office, President Ford pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, an American who'd made wartime broadcasts for Japan.
In 1979, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell was released on parole after serving 19 months at a federal prison in Alabama.
In 1981, the United States and Iran signed an agreement paving the way for the release of 52 Americans held hostage for more than 14 months.
Ten years ago: The entertainment world turned out in Washington on the eve of President Reagan's second inauguration, as celebrities gathered for a two-hour gala.
Five years ago: Arthur J. Goldberg, former Supreme Court justice, labor secretary and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was found dead in his Washington apartment at age 81.
Today's Birthdays: Former Rhode Island Governor Bruce G. Sundlin is 75. Actress Jean Stapleton is 72. Actor Fritz Weaver is 69. PBS newsmen Robert MacNeil is 64. Movie director Richard Lester is 63.

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