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Woman bitten by possibly rabid fox

Number of rabies cases increasing

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A Big Spring woman was bitten by a fox Monday afternoon in the Kentwood area and as a precaution the animal's head is being sent to Austin so it may be tested for rabies.

The lady was treated and

released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center Monday night.

The Big Spring area, along with the rest of the state, remains under a 90-day quarantine because of the rash of rabies cases reported in Texas. The quarantine is in effect until April 13, but that's not a guarantee that everything will be alright.

Animal Control officials are closely monitoring the number possible rabid animals in Big Spring because it had been nearly a decade since a rabid animal was reported locally before the recent outbreak.

Two rabid foxes have been discovered in Howard County and a rabid cow discovered in Midland County. These number

are low compared to other counties around the state, but Chamness said because Howard County had not reported any cases until recently, there is reason to be concerned.

According to Chamness, people especially need to watch out for foxes, bobcats and coyotes because they have a large area to roam around in.

He added foxes, especially, carry a very aggressive strain of the disease.

"We're coming up with more and more cases of rabies," Chamness said.

He added the Animal Control Department should have the results from two more cases

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Round'em up and move'em out!



Associated Press photo

A herd of wild horses is led into a corral during a roundup at White Sands Missile Range, Monday. U.S. Army officials are convinced that most of the range's estimated 1,500 horses must be removed or face another catastrophe like the mass die-off that struck White Sands' four herds last year.

Removal of horses attempts to prevent massive die-off

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Dust swirls amid the churning of hooves and the thrumming of Army helicopter rotors during the third phase of an airborne wild horse roundup.

The Army is hoping to head off another summer die-off like the one that claimed the lives of 122 drought-parched horses last year.

The choppers dipped and turned just feet from the

ground Monday as they drove the frantic herd forward — until the horses were surrounded by ragged rock outcroppings and jagged black lava flows.

With the slam of a gate across the mouth of the natural corral, the horses milled around in confusion, unwittingly awaiting a journey first to an Oklahoma ranch, then to new adoptive homes.

"I think it's the best and only

solution," said wildlife biologist Patrick Morrow, overseeing the horses' removal from this Army test range in southern New Mexico.

The horses — descendants of animals left behind by the original land owners — have roamed here for decades, ever since the government created the 2 million-acre missile range.

But Army officials are convinced that most of the range's

estimated 1,500 horses must be removed or face another catastrophe like last summer's die-off.

Bleaching skeletons and bones littered those regions, where emaciated shadows of horses with protruding ribs and nearly fleshless flanks hovered around water troughs.

Eventually, the rains returned and the herds

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Police searching for robber of Gregg St. Subway

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Detectives with the Big Spring Police Department are searching for an armed robber who held up a store clerk late Monday night.

Reports say an unknown male walked into the Subway Sandwich Shop, 1000 Gregg, around 11:20 p.m., displayed a weapon and demanded money from a male clerk.

The clerk, who was not

injured, complied and the suspect fled with an undetermined amount of money.

The suspect was wearing a dark knit mask and gloves and was seen fleeing in a dark extended cab pickup. The truck, possibly a Mazda, had dark tinted windows. No other suspect or vehicle description is available.

If you have any information about this aggravated robbery, please contact the police department at 264-2550 or CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

Minority business gatherings begin Wednesday at El Nopal

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The 1995 Minority and Small Business Gatherings are getting under way this week with the first meeting scheduled for Wednesday morning.

El Nopal, 1703 Gregg, will host the gathering from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Information will be avail-

able on how to start and operate a small business.

According to federal law, major purchasers must buy a certain percentage of their products from minority businesses. This gathering provides an opportunity for large companies to meet minority business own-

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Federal lawmakers look at 'loser's pay' proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$480,000 award for burns from a split cup of McDonald's coffee. A \$2 million lawsuit over a teenager's lost spelling bee. Republicans are reciting a litany of litigation as they push a proposal to make losers pay the winners' legal fees in some federal cases.

Two GOP lawmakers said Monday the proposal, part of their party's "Contract With America" legislative agenda, would discourage frivolous lawsuits and promote settlement of worthy ones.

But a senior Democrat contended it could cause "tremendous harm" to ordinary citizens who couldn't afford to pay big attorneys' fees.

Meanwhile, a White House official criticized a separate

Republican proposal aimed at curbing abuse by federal agencies and regulators by requiring them to do cost-benefit analyses rules before they are adopted.

Sally Katzen, head of information and regulatory affairs in the Office of Management and Budget, called the measure "extreme," overly broad and too costly. "The medicine prescribed ... will not restore the patient to health and may cause further deterioration," she told the House Judiciary subcommittee on commercial and administrative law.

Reps. Jim Ramstad, R-Minn., and Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chief authors of the legal reform measure, said an explosion of

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GETTING READY



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jo Etta Hart packs boxes in the hallway at the old Bluebonnet Savings building last Friday as employees prepared to move to the new location at 1500 Gregg St. The savings opened for business at the new location Monday.

Special lottery event here Saturday

Texas lottery officials have selected Classic North Laundromat, 700 N. Lancaster, to host a special lottery promotion Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The event, called the Lone Star Spin, is a one day event which offers customers one spin of a wheel and a guaranteed prize for every \$5 of tickets purchased by that customer. In addition, retailers will have one prize spot on the wheel in which to provide a product or service.

According to lottery officials, the special promotion is designed to give the sponsoring retailer maximum market exposure and create store loyalty.

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U.S. Trivia
The Homestead Act, granting free family farms, was approved when?
May 20, 1862
Who published Ragged Dick in 1867?
Horatio Alger

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WORLD/NATION

World: Along with the kibbutz and the Jaffa orange, the proud female soldier has long stood as a symbol for Israel. In reality, however, women have been relegated to less than heroic military roles — making coffee and filling out forms. See page 4.

Nation: One commander likened the moment to "a fairy tale." See page 5.

STATE

Executed
A tearful Jeffrey Motley expressed love to his mother and quietly was put to death early today for the abduction and murder of a Houston-area woman more than a decade ago. See page 3.

Mom fined for kids' truancy
Alma Montemayor's three children have missed a combined 119 days of school. At \$100 per absence, a jury's wish, she could've been fined a hefty sum. See page 3.

Risky investments costly
Tom Green County officials figure they've lost about \$4 million. See page 3.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **48** ▲ Highs **23**
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▼ Lows

Mostly clear
Tonight, mostly clear, low lower 20s, north wind near 10 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, high upper 40s, east winds near 10; mostly cloudy night, 20 percent chance of rain, low lower 30s.
Thursday: Partly cloudy, high upper 40s, east winds near 10; mostly cloudy night, 20 percent chance of rain, low lower 30s.

OBITUARIES

Wilton Vasseur

Wilton M. "Bill" Vasseur, 66 of Big Spring, died Sunday at a local hospital following a sudden illness. Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel.

A service will be held 10 a.m. Friday at Epiphany Catholic Church in Coon Rapids, Minn., with military burial at Ft. Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis, Minn. Local services will be under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Mr. Vasseur was born March 22, 1928, in Elk River, Minn. He served in the U.S. Army and Air Force from 1952 to 1957 and was stationed at Webb Air Force Base. He had lived in Big Spring since the early 1950s. He was also a self-employed auto mechanic.

He is survived by his father, Mitchell Vasseur, of Mora, Minn.; two brothers, Reginald Vasseur, Lakeville, Minn., and Lowell Vasseur of Ramsey, Minn.; seven sisters, Allene Stern, Mavis Moher, Muriel Gatten, Carol Nelson, Lorraine Vasseur-Sandy and Deanie Fearrell, all of Minneapolis, and Judy Baumgartner of Monticello, Minn.

Mr. Vasseur is also survived by several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Loraine; three brothers, Leslie, Dwight and Duane; and a sister, Audrey.

Neta Thompson



Graveside services for Neta Thompson, 63 of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 8, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Royce Clay, minister of the

14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Thompson died Sunday, February 5, 1995, in a Midland nursing home.

She was born on March 14, 1931 in Merkel, Texas. She came to Big Spring with her family as a child. She attended and graduated from Big Spring High School. She had worked at Dunlaps as a bookkeeper and then at Malone and Hogan Clinic for a number of years.

Thompson was a member of 14th & Main Church of Christ. She moved to Midland in January 1994.

Survivors include two daughters: Deborah Allen, Midland; and Linda Fox, Tucson, Ariz.; one son: Clay Thompson, Grandbury; one sister: Evelyn Crisman, Stanton; three brothers: Robert Betterton and Joe Betterton, both of Midland; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death her parents.

The family will receive friends from 6p.m. to 7p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Richard Smith

Memorial services for Richard Smith, 63, of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, February 8, 1995, at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Tom Fuller, pastor, officiating, under the

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

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

Neta Thompson, 63, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 1:00 P.M. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Richard Smith, 63, died Monday. Memorial services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church.

Larry Gonzales, 40, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Mr. Smith died Monday, February 6, 1995, in a local hospital.

He was born on November 17, 1931 in Corsicana, Texas.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church and served as vice president of the Kingdom Sunday School Class.

He had worked for Moren Western Auto for a short time.

Mr. Smith retired from Pinkerton Security Company in Houston and came back to Big Spring in May 1994.

Survivors include two sisters: Beth Moren, Big Spring; and Sue Burford, Baldwin, New York; and several nieces and nephews.

Larry Gonzales

Funeral services for Larry Gonzales, 40, of San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Gonzales died Monday, February 6, 1995 in a San Angelo hospital.

Meeting

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ers and exchange information about their products.

Attendees at past gatherings have actually walked away with new business or made contacts to help them bid on jobs.

The event is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and its Minority Development Committee, Fina Refinery, Howard College Business Development Center and TU Electric.

There is no charge to attend

Pay

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abusive and frivolous civil lawsuits is hurting the United States' competitiveness in world markets.

"Overuse and abuse of the legal system impose tremendous costs upon American taxpayers, businesses and consumers," Ramstad testified to the House Judiciary subcommittee on courts and intellectual property.

"I've heard from countless small-business owners whose very livelihoods are in jeopardy because of the mere threat of lawsuits," Ramstad said. "Enough is enough."

In separate statements, Ramstad and Cox cited the coffee case, in which an 81-year-old New Mexico woman won \$480,000 in punitive damages after she was burned by McDonald's coffee she spilled in her lap while in a car.

Ramstad also noted the \$2 million damage suit by Leonard

Horses

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rebounded. But by then, it was clear to Army officials that the range could not indefinitely support so many horses.

A task force of civilians, military and government officials gathered to decide how to humanely remove the horses and find owners that wouldn't sell to slaughter houses.

After months of debate, the group agreed to turn the horses over to a Corrections Department program that uses inmates to train animals. The horses would then be put up for sale or adoption.

That proposal was abandoned because of legal problems, leaving the Army to find a new solution without the task force, which disbanded in December.

The Army eventually struck a deal with Oklahoma-based Tadpole Cattle Co., Inc., to send the horses to Tadpole's Oklahoma ranch. The herds will be cared for until they can be put for adoption this spring.

The aerial roundups began last week. The Army held its third gathering Monday, bring-

Lottery

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Lottery officials will be present to greet guests and man the "wheel."

Special prizes will be offered including lottery tickets, t-shirts, cups, mugs, stadium seats, free wash coupons and more. For more information, contact Sandie Fryar at 267-9018.

Rabies

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recently sent to Austin in the near future. It is suspected that those animals will come back positive.

Chamness said three more animals were sent to Austin this past weekend to be tested for rabies. Another animal was found this morning, looking sick. It is suspected of having rabies.

Everything that is being done during this quarantine period is to protect the population of people and domestic animals. If rabies spreads to domestic animals then you will really see a problem, he said.

the gathering except the cost of your breakfast if you choose to eat. For additional information or to make reservations, contact Delia Barraza at 264-5164.

Other scheduled gatherings include:

•March 8 - Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

•April 12 - El Nopal, 1703 Gregg, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

•May 10 - Howard College Tumbleweed Room, 1001 Birdwell, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

McDonald of Thousand Oaks, Calif., who claimed his son Gavin, then 13, was cheated out of the 1987 Ventura County Spelling Bee championship.

The lawmakers said their proposal includes a modified version of the English Rule, which holds losers accountable for the attorneys' fees of winners in legal cases. Under the GOP measure, losing parties would pay no more than they spent on their own attorneys, and courts could limit awards of legal fees under special circumstances.

The "loser pays" rule would apply only in so-called diversity-of-citizenship cases, which are state claims filed in federal court involving parties from different states. Such cases represent an estimated 20 percent of all federal civil cases.

Plaintiffs who did not wish to be subject to the "loser pays" rule could file claims in state court.

ing the total number of horses captured to about 250.

Army officials hope to remove some 1,300 horses by March. The other 200 horses will stay on.

So far, things are going well, said Morrow.

"It's been excellent," he said. "We have not identified any major areas of concern."

Animal rights activists also seemed pleased Monday.

"They did a nice job of bringing them in," said Karen Sussman, the president of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros who observed Monday's roundup.

American Humane Association representative Dennis White also complimented the Army, although expressing concern that the military failed to consult task force members.

"I was very disappointed that it ended up the way it did," said White, who was on the task force along with Sussman.

Range spokesman Larry Furrow said a solution had to be found quickly before summer heat returns.

"We may not realize the consequences this summer," Furrow said.

Taylor's NEW FASHION EARRINGS AND ACCESSORIES Corner of 4th & Runnels 267-3100

Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

•WILLIAM LANE ROTHELL, 18 of HC 63 Box 135B, was arrested for public intoxication and evading detention.

•KENNETH ORAN MCVEA, 28 of 901 N.W. Second, was arrested on an outstanding assault warrant.

•SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATIONS in the 500 block of Westover, 1000 block of East Third, 200 block of North Gregg and 4200 block of Parkway.

•THEFTS in the 2300 block of Wason and 400 block of Birdwell.

•THEFT OF SERVICE in the 600 block of North Lamesa.

•LOUD PARTIES in the 500 block of Westover and 800 block of Nolan.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 3300 block of Hudgens Memorial.

•HINDERING A SECURED CREDITOR in the 2200 block of Gregg.

•ASSAULTS in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd. and in the 700 block of East 11th.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 100 block of Airbase.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 1700 block of East FM 700. A citation for following too closely was issued.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 1000 block of Birdwell. A citation for backing without safety was issued.

•MINOR ACCIDENT at the intersection of North Gregg and Sgt. Paredez. Citations for disobeying a red light, failure to maintain financial responsibility and no valid driver's license were issued.

SHERIFF

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

•BREAK IN on Highway 350 at the old El Roy Restaurant building.

IN BRIEF

Area artists are invited to enter the Juried Art Show on June 24-25, sponsored by Artists Rally of Texas. Slide deadline is March 15. Send legal sized SASE for free prospectus to: A.R.T., 109 N. Oak, Mineral Wells, Texas 76067. There will be \$2,000 in awards.

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
•Widow/Widower support group, 5:30 p.m. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

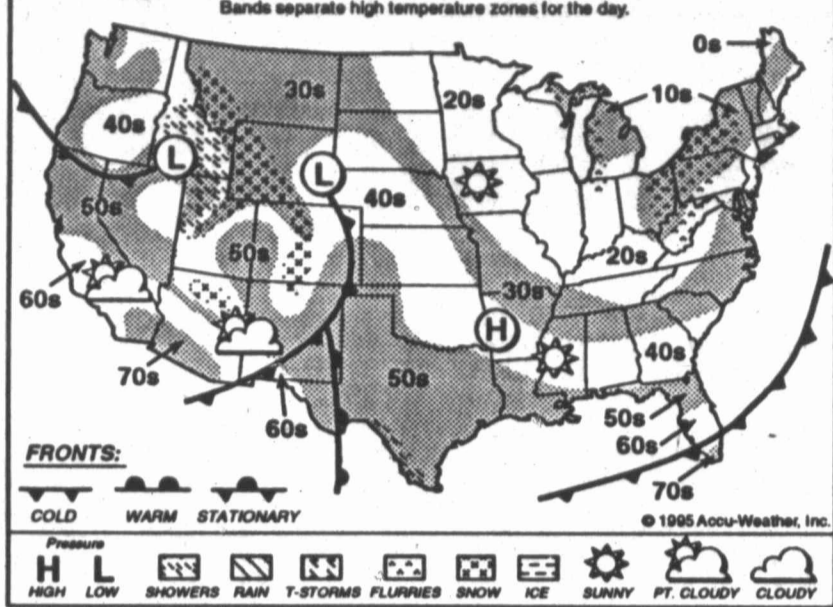
•Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury

Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC 9 A.M. to 12 NOON Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY Non-emergency medical service MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC 1501 W. 11th Place 267-6361

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 8.



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Very cold air will cover a large part of the country tomorrow from the Midwest to the Northeast. Snow and flurries will be common from eastern Ohio to New York. The Southeast will be sunny, brisk and chilly, and it will turn much cooler in Texas. Rain and mountain snow will fall over an area from Idaho to western Colorado.

DID YOU WIN? PICK 3: 5, 8, 6

Square dancing lessons offered

Square dancing lessons are being offered through the Howard College Continuing Education Department. Instructor is John Geen from San Angelo. Classes will be at Big Spring Squares Dance Hall in Silver Heels.

Class starts 7 p.m. Tuesday. Cost is \$24. Have fun while learning. For more information call the Howard College Continuing Education Department, 264-5131.

Hotline set up for Persian Gulf vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persian Gulf War veterans seeking information on medical care and benefits are being encouraged to call a new toll-free "help line."

The phone service is headquartered at a new Persian Gulf Information Center at the St. Louis VA regional office, and will be staffed with Persian Gulf War benefit specialists from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. CST, on weekdays. Recorded messages providing information will be available at all other times.

The line, 1-800-PGW-VETS (1-800-749-8387), goes into service on Thursday.

The VA said it is also providing information on benefits, medical care and research on an electronic bulletin board system. VA-ONLINE can be accessed by people with a computer and a communications package through 1-800-USI-VETS (1-800-871-8387).

CORRECTION

In Monday's Herald, the article about the Troy Hogue memorial fund switched the addresses for Coahoma State Bank and T&P Federal Credit Union.

The correct addresses are Coahoma State Bank, P.O. Drawer 3430, Big Spring, Texas 79721; and T&P Credit Union, P.O. Box 3819, Big Spring, Texas 79721. The Herald regrets the error.

MARKETS

March cotton futures 91.80 cents a pound, down 12 points; March crude oil 18.46 up 13 points; cash hog steady at 38.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 73.50 cents even; Feb. live hog futures 39.40, up 25 points; Feb. live cattle futures 73.72, up 8 points; according to Delta

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Amoco 58 1/2 nc
Atlantic Richfield 106 1/2 + 1/4
Atmos 16 1/2 - 1/4
Boston Chicken 17 1/2 + 1/4
Cabot 32 1/2 + 1/4
Chevron 46 1/2 nc
Chrysler 45 1/2 + 1/4
Coca-Cola 53 1/2 + 1/4
De Beers 20 1/2 - 1/4
DuPont 54 1/2 + 1/4
Exxon 62 1/2 nc
Fina Inc. 74 1/2 - 1/4
Ford Motors 26 1/2 + 1/4
Halliburton 34 1/2 - 1/4
IBM 74 - 3/4
JC Penney 43 1/2 nc
Laser Indus LTD 5 1/2 - 1/4
Mesa Ltd. Prt 5 + 1/4
Mobile 87 1/2 - 1/4
NUV 10 - 1/4
Pepsi Cola 38 - 3/4
Phillips Petroleum 32 1/2 + 1/4
Sears 46 1/2 + 1/4
Southwestern Bell 43 + 1/4
Sun 29 1/2 + 1/4
Texaco 61 1/2 + 1/4
Texas Instruments 73 1/2 - 1/4
Texas Utilities 34 1/2 - 1/4
Unocal Corp. 26 1/2 nc
Wal Mart 24 1/2 nc
Amcap 12.17-12.91
Euro Pacific 20.74-22.01
I.C.A. 18.28-19.40
New Economy 14.01-14.86
New Perspective 14.51-15.40
Van Kampen 14.00-14.70
Gold 374.40-374.90
Silver 4.64-4.67

South. Call 263-1265.
•Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

•VFW Post #2013, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.

•Big Spring Squares square dancing lessons, 7 p.m., Big Spring Squares dance hall in Silver Heels. Contact Howard College Continuing Education Department, 264-5131.

WEDNESDAY
•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students, noon, room A-203. Bring lunch.

•Big Spring Outreach Aglow Harvest Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 811 Highland Drive. Bring covered dish, utensil. Speaker: Wilma Doll.

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Quotes are from today's markets and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

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Kids miss school; mom gets community service, fine

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Alma Montemayor's three children have missed a combined 119 days of school. At \$100 per absence, a jury's wish, she could've been fined a hefty sum. Instead, peace justice Larry Cox was a bit more lenient Monday. He fined Ms. Montemayor to 178 hours of community service and a fine of \$1,190.

"That fine is the most severe penalty that I have ever seen, but I guess the jury wanted to make a statement about having their kids stay in school," Cox said. "She would have had to work one year to pay that off."

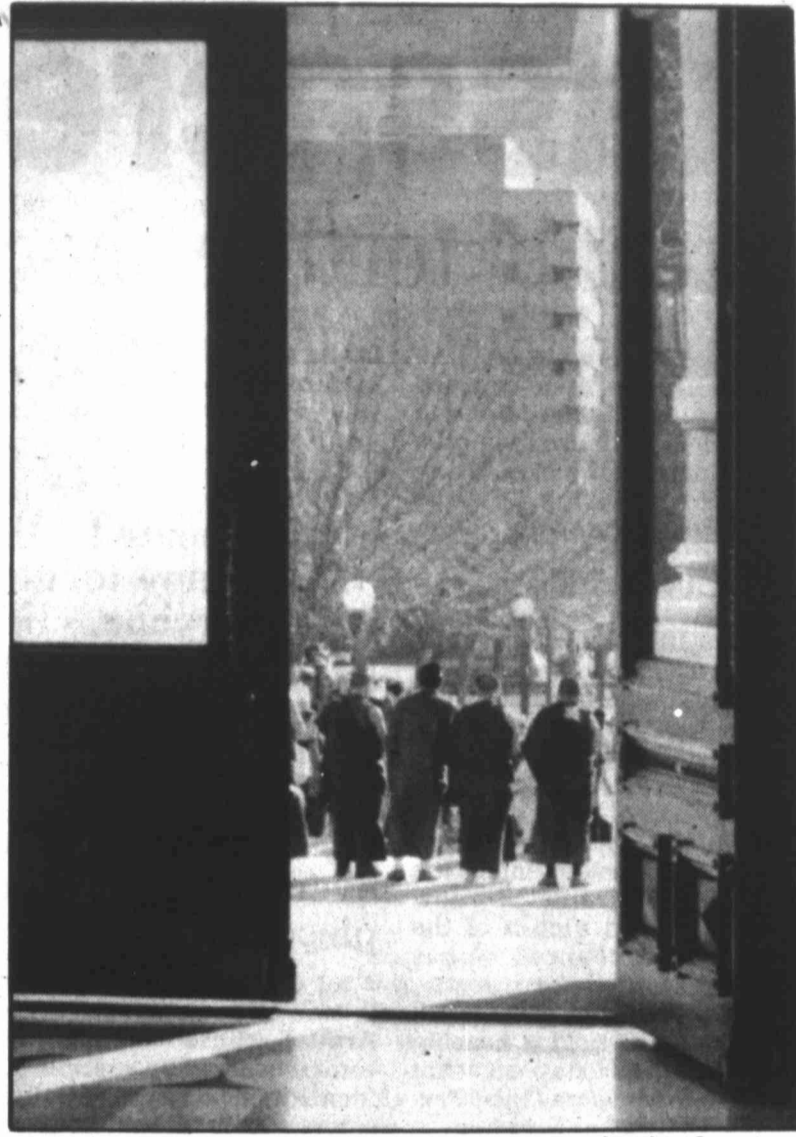
Ms. Montemayor, 33, could've been fined as much as \$200 per unexcused absence of her three children. One has missed 59 school days, another 36 days and a third child has missed 24.

She says because she has moved around a lot, schools have been reluctant to teach her children because officials are aware they may be enrolled a short time.

Ms. Montemayor said her own poor health is another reason the children haven't gone to school.

Now, she may be going with them.

BLESSING



Tibetan monks are shown framed through a south door of the Texas Capitol in Austin Monday. The monks, in the city for a concert, went to the Capitol to chant for world peace to the bless the newly restored Capitol.

Fifth convict executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A tearful Jeffrey Motley expressed love to his mother and quietly was put to death early today for the abduction and murder of a Houston-area woman more than a decade ago.

Motley, 29, had virtually no reaction to the lethal drugs as they passed through tubes and needles inserted into his arms. "I love you, mom, goodbye," he told his mother, Joanne Motley, who sobbed quietly in the death chamber a few feet from the gurney.

Tears welled up in his eyes and he repeated, "Goodbye mom."

Eight minutes later, at 12:20 a.m. CST, he was pronounced dead.

Motley became the fifth condemned killer executed in Texas this year and the 90th since Texas resumed carrying out capital punishment in 1982. The totals are the highest in the nation.

State officials said the five executions already this year — an unprecedented pace — did not reflect any move by Texas authorities to accelerate executions but merely represented the exhaustion of appeals for a number of inmates.

Defense attorneys filed last-minute appeals Monday contending Motley's trial lawyer denied him adequate representation by sleeping during some of the proceedings. State appeals courts, however, refused the claim.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Sunday rejected another appeal that claimed jurors who voted to condemn Motley were not allowed to consider evidence that showed he had been abused by his father.

"I'd like to live, don't get me wrong," Motley said in an interview last week. "But I'm powerless."

Motley was convicted of abducting and killing Maria Adilia Duran, who was last seen alive July 22, 1984 when she left her Houston-area apartment to go swimming with a friend. She never arrived at the friend's home and was reported missing.

Her body was found 10 days later, decomposing in a field in La Porte, just southeast of Houston. She had been fatally shot with a shotgun. Dental records had to be used to identify her.

Three punished for messing with integration

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Vidor woman and two of her sons have been punished by a federal magistrate who chastised them for interfering with efforts to integrate a former all-white public housing complex.

"You've brought shame to a whole city of innocent people in Vidor who want to try and have a peaceful life," U.S. Magistrate Judge Wendell Radford told Judith Foux and her sons, Steven Joseph and David Carl.

Radford on Monday sentenced the Foux family members to one year probation and a \$500 fine each. He vowed to send a message to anyone who violates civil rights laws.

"You make me as a citizen feel ashamed," Radford said. The Fouxes pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges in con-

nection with the 1992 attempted desegregation of the housing complex in the racially torn Southeast Texas town.

Ms. Foux pleaded guilty to violating the civil rights of the Rev. Dennis Turbeville by placing a Ku Klux Klan calling card on the door of the Family Worship Center Church of God on Nov. 19, 1992.

"You have just been paid a friendly visit by the Ku Klux Klan," read the card. "Don't make the next visit your worst nightmare."

Turbeville, on the same night that the card was posted, attended a pro-integration prayer rally in Vidor.

Ms. Foux's attorney, Karla Rogers, contended the card was placed on the church door as a practical joke.

Risky funds costing Tom Green County \$4 million

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Several weeks into calculating their losses in risky investments, Tom Green County officials figure they've lost about \$4 million — and they're still counting.

An internal audit indicated "the county's investment portfolio had a carrying value of \$12.8 million but a market value of approximately \$8.8 million," county judge Mike Brown said Monday.

But that may be only a sub-

stantial. Adding machines are still whizzing and officials won't know the total financial damage until they flush all the bad investments out of the county's portfolio.

"We first learned about it two or three weeks ago, and we did not know what the possible implications were," commissioner Tim Weatherby said.

Brown estimated the overall investment losses at \$4 million, and at \$3 million from funds

raised to build a new county jail.

Larry Skiles, the county's financial adviser, said the original investments were a legitimate use of public funds, then the length of time it took to plan the jail and rapidly rising interest rates hurt the funds.

"I would have to say, based on my experience, is that they did not know they were that risky," Skiles said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mayors, Bush in sync on crime, not guns

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite some disagreement on concealed weapons, big-city mayors say they're encouraged by Gov. George W. Bush's emphasis on tougher juvenile crime laws.

The mayors met with Bush on Monday and reported that he was receptive to their ideas for cracking down on young criminals.

But some of them voiced personal opposition to another legislative push that Bush backs — legalizing carrying concealed handguns.

Bills now moving through the Legislature would allow Texans to be licensed to carry concealed weapons. Former Democratic Gov. Ann Richards vetoed a 1993 measure calling for a statewide vote on the question.

Gators, monks, bikers join Capitol clatter

AUSTIN (AP) — The question was an unusual one, but it suited the day.

"Would it be in order or out of order to have a couple of alligators on the podium?" Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, asked Monday, gesturing toward the Senate spectators' gallery — and two alligator-costumed people there to promote Port Arthur.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who was presiding over the Senate with the parliamentarian by his side, quipped, "There are two on the podium right now."

It was just another day at the Texas Capitol, a showcase for the state's diversity.

Dental board re-established

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush has signed into law a bill to re-establish the State Board of Dental Examiners.

"The re-creation of the State Board of Dental Examiners is an important public health and safety issue," Bush said Monday.

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Quote of the Day

"All change, all production and generation are effected through the word."

Leopold Senghor, president of Senegal, 1958

Rabies clinics a success as 650 people listened

With 650 people taking advantage of the two rabies clinics offered these past two weekends, about that many cats and dogs have received their immunization against the dreaded disease of rabies.

It took time and effort from all those involved - from the veterinarians who gave the shots, to the office of Animal Control - to make this a success.

But, there are many more animals out there in Big Spring who are unprotected. It is those pet owners who now need to be responsible enough to get their pets protected.

Big Spring has not been exempt from the rabies problem plaguing the state. We have, however, been slightly touched by the problem, one which could grow on us if we do not take the necessary precautions.

What you do depends on how much your pet means to you. If your pet means a lot, you will protect it. If it doesn't, you won't get it its shots.

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Remember, if your pet is picked up and you cannot prove that it has been vaccinated for rabies, the pet will not be returned to you. You will only be able to get your pet back if you can prove it was vaccinated or get it vaccinated.

Rabies is not something to take lightly. While it may seem that it only attacks pets and the smaller wild animals, domestic livestock are not immune.

Rabies clinics are great in an emergency situation, but they are not a substitute for taking your pet in to the vet for a yearly checkup and all shots.

Because a pet gives back unconditionally love, take care of it - not only for rabies but as a part of its regularly scheduled maintenance.

Sport heroes - champs or chumps

The TV talkers repeatedly tell us that the Simpson trial is teaching us that sports heroes can be real people with character flaws.

Yes, that's true. But does that surprise anyone except tiny children?

There have been days when the sports pages read like the



Mike Royko
Columnist

daily police blotter, with athletes being accused of selling or using dope, assaulting females, evading taxes, walloping fans, throwing mini-bombs and even committing armed heists.

If someone did a study, it would probably show that the misbehavior rate among athletes is probably higher than any other group of public figures except Chicago aldermen.

And that is despite sports reporters trying to be kind by sparing us an overdose of true-life portraits of the athletes they cover.

Or maybe they aren't being kind, but fear that if they tell us too much, they won't be able to go in a locker room without having a limb ripped off.

Whatever the reason, sports reporters have, to some degree, tried to shield sports idols from being publicly unveiled as mopes or menaces. And maybe that is only fair, since the athletes and reporters can be brought together so intimately. Few political reporters get to interview politicians when they limp naked and dripping out of a shower. They're grateful for being spared the sight.

And maybe the sports reporters believe that the fans - already yawning through contract squabbles and labor disputes - really don't want to know that the splendid athlete

they cheer eats dinner with his fingers. Even the soup.

At one time, everything off the field was considered confidential. That's why we didn't know that Babe Ruth was an incredible glutton for food, booze and any woman who was handy. Or that Ty Cobb was a vicious racist. Or that other stars beat their wives, kept bottles in their lockers, or made goo-goo eyes at their teammates. We were happier believing they all ate Wheaties and dedicated every home run to a sick child.

In recent years, there has been more peeking into the laundry hamper. Not only of athletes, but of everyone else. But there is much that we aren't told, and I'm glad. When I go to the ballpark, I want to yell, "Way to go," instead of, "Call the cops."

But because I have friends who are sportswriters, I've heard many of the stories they tell over lunch or a beer. And it gives me a clearer idea of why there is no cheering in the press box.

A few examples: One day the Bears announced that they had traded a player for a low draft choice. Like many fans, I was surprised because that player was one of the few bright spots on a really pathetic team.

The writer who covered the Bears team was a proper fellow and a churchgoer. When I asked him about the strange trade, he looked uncomfortable.

"The coach told me, off the record, that the other players had been complaining about him," the writer said.

Grinching, he said: "Well, they have this one big shower room that they all use. And he was always ... always ... well, he was always abusing himself in there."

In front of his teammates?

"Yes. You know, he's not the brightest person in the world."

Does the coach of the team he was traded to know about this?

"Sure, but he says it won't be any problem because they have separate shower stalls."

Then there was the female feature writer assigned to interview one of the greatest baseball players of any era.

This was shortly before women became sports reporters and she was supposed to write about the great player in his role as a husband, father, neighbor and family guy.

He agreed to meet her in the bar of the hotel where his team was staying. She left after only a few minutes and appeared flustered when she returned to the newsroom.

After some coaxing, she explained why the interview was cut short.

She said she told him the sort of story she had in mind, and he said something like: "OK, we can talk all you want after we go up to my room and (deleted)."

"After we what?" she said. "Let's go to my room and (deleted)." At which point, she grabbed her purse and left.

Finally, there was the pitcher who was traded to the Cubs, and almost immediately went on the disabled list.

When I expressed puzzlement that the pitcher had been injured even before he had a chance to play, the baseball writer said: "Just between you and me, I'm told he just came down with VD, a case of clap. It'll take a little while before the shots clear it up."

Does that prevent him from pitching?

"Not really. But he's married and he told his wife that he can barely move around in bed because he has a bad back, so the team has to cover for him."

So we shouldn't be surprised that O.J. has turned out to be something less than a church deacon. And regardless of what he has done, it should be remembered that his teammates didn't mind sharing a shower with him.

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WORLD

Massacre

Extent of torture shocks Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In April 1990, a man traveled from his village to the capital to tell officials an incredible tale: Soldiers and their paramilitary allies were torturing peasants and killing them with chainsaws.

Authorities sent the man — Daniel Arcila, a fruitpicker from Trujillo — to a psychiatrist. He was judged a paranoid psychopath and his claims were dismissed. A year later, Arcila was arrested by security forces and hasn't been heard from since.

Almost four years and over 100 mutilated bodies later, the account by Arcila — now believed to be a victim of the soldiers he denounced — has gained credibility.

The Organization of American States will hold a hearing in Washington today on what has become known as the "Trujillo massacres."

A report prepared by a joint commission of Colombian government representatives and human rights investigators links the killings of 107 people in Trujillo between 1988 and 1991 to an army major, other soldiers and paramilitary members.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, slams Colombia's judicial system. It recommends that the judge and psychiatrist involved in the botched proceedings against Arcila be investigated, and that the accused killers be tried and, if found guilty, punished.

The massacres chronicled in the report shocked Colombia — even after more than 30 years of guerrilla warfare, in which left-

ist rebels have also committed atrocities.

Government soldiers used

The major repeated the same torture with everyone. Then he told one of the paramilitaries to get a chainsaw. Then he cut off their heads ... and later cut everyone into pieces.

Daniel Arcila

Arcila, whose car had been commandeered by guerrillas, to identify suspected rebel collaborators. They didn't bother to send him away before killing them.

Arcila's testimony about water torture and beheadings — discarded as rubbish by prosecutors after they heard the psychiatrist's evaluation — were reprinted Monday in the Semana weekly newsmagazine.

"They were blindfolded ... and put into large coffee sacks," he said.

"Later, Maj. Uruena took a 2-inch hose, and the first he put it to was a 55-year-old lady, who began to shout: 'Don't you have children? For holy God's sake, what are you going to do to me?'"

"The major repeated the same torture with everyone. Then he told one of the paramilitaries to get a chainsaw. Then he cut off their heads ... and later cut

everyone into pieces."

The accounts provoked horror in Colombia's media.

"What happened in Trujillo is monstrous. It's savage. Primitive. Barbaric," mourned a columnist in Monday's edition of El Tiempo, Colombia's most widely read newspaper.

President Ernesto Samper, who assumed office last August, ousted Col. Alirio Antonio Uruena, a major at the time of the massacres, for his alleged role in the killings. Until his firing last week, Uruena was a brigade intelligence officer.

Today he is not in jail, or even charged.

Samper last week acknowledged the government's responsibility for the killings. Human rights observers hailed Samper's courage for accepting government blame for the killings in a country where such massacres have long been committed and covered up by the military — with civilian rulers consistently failing to intervene.

But while human rights monitors applaud Samper for taking responsibility for the murders and vowing not to let them be repeated, they worry the deaths will go unpunished.

They hope the OAS human rights commission will press the Colombian government to go beyond taking responsibility to exacting punishment.

"The most important question is, what will happen to the perpetrators," said Jose Miguel Vivanco, executive director of Human Rights Watch-Americas, in a telephone interview from Washington. "Col. Uruena has been ousted. Is that all that's going to happen?"

Israeli women want in combat

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Along with the kibbutz and the Jaffa orange, the proud female soldier has long stood as a symbol for Israel. In reality, however, women have been relegated to less than heroic military roles — making coffee and filling out forms.

Now female members of parliament are fighting for passage of a law allowing women to serve in combat units.

"The era when people decided what is good and bad for women is over," Naomi Hazan, who drafted the legislation more than a year ago, said Monday.

She cited a "breakthrough" decision by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin this week to establish a ministerial committee, headed by one of two women in his Cabinet, to consider the possibility.

Still, Rabin spokesman Oded Ben-Ami said the prime minister opposes allowing women in combat.

"What happens if a woman falls into captivity? Who will be responsible for what happens to her?" Rabin was quoted by the Jerusalem Post as telling his Cabinet Sunday.

The bill's cosponsor, Yael Dayan, dismissed that argument as "total nonsense." "I think men being captured is just as bad," said Dayan, daughter of the late Israeli war hero and defense minister, Moshe Dayan.

"Does a woman hurt more than a man? It's terrible when anyone is captured," Dayan said.

Dayan said that while most women may have difficulty meeting the rigors of infantry training, there was no reason for women not to be pilots.

Air Force chief Maj. Gen. Herzl Bodinger disagrees. He told the Supreme Court last



Associated Press photo

Israeli women army conscripts undergo military training in the occupied West Bank in this 1993 file photo. Despite training for combat, they are not permitted in battle are seeking to be allowed into combat.

month that women did not serve long enough to justify their taking the pilots' course, one of the longest and most expensive in the military.

Bodinger told the court, which is considering the demand of 23-year-old aeronautics student Alice Miller to be allowed into the air force, that maternity could cut short service or make it difficult to maintain the necessary fitness level.

Women are drafted for 22 months, while men serve 36. Women are authorized to serve in the reserves until age 38, though few are ever called up. Men often serve up to a month a year until age 54.

Reflecting the frayed nerves over the issue, the army recently announced it would shorten women's tours of duty to 19 months, only to reverse itself within weeks, insisting it considers women invaluable to national defense.

Military roles were set early in Israel's history when David Ben Gurion, the country's founder and first premier, decided women should avoid "roles that will not sit well with motherhood."

Road out of Sarajevo lined with cars

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Cars line a newly opened road out of Sarajevo, waiting for the first chance in seven months to leave the besieged capital. Cars and trucks piled with potatoes, eggs and other scarce foodstuffs return from the other direction.

An accord between the Muslim-led government of Bosnia and the Bosnian Serbs opened a road Monday connecting Sarajevo with the outside world for the first time since July.

"I hope this will last," said Dzemal Jusufbegovic, 64, who expects to make the trip out of the city again today. "This would make life in Sarajevo much, much better and cheaper."

Some crossing into Sarajevo came from farther afield.

"This is probably a sign that better life will come for us," said Sadeta Zecic, one of 30 people on a bus from Zagreb, Croatia. Buses used to travel regularly between Sarajevo and the Croatian capital until Serbs closed the route last July.

A second route linking two Serb-held suburbs also opened Monday.

The change didn't mark an end to the 34-month-old Serb siege of the city, but it did open a window of hope.

People used the opportunity to shop for cheaper and more plentiful goods in suburbs outside Sarajevo, or to visit relatives.

The deal — part of a truce brokered by former President Jimmy Carter — was signed Dec. 31 by the Muslim-led Bosnia government and the Bosnian Serbs but has been repeatedly held up.

U.N. officials hope the agreement will be expanded to allow travel by local charities and commercial traffic.

Another route out of Sarajevo, the Serb-held suburb of Vogosca, is to open Wednesday.

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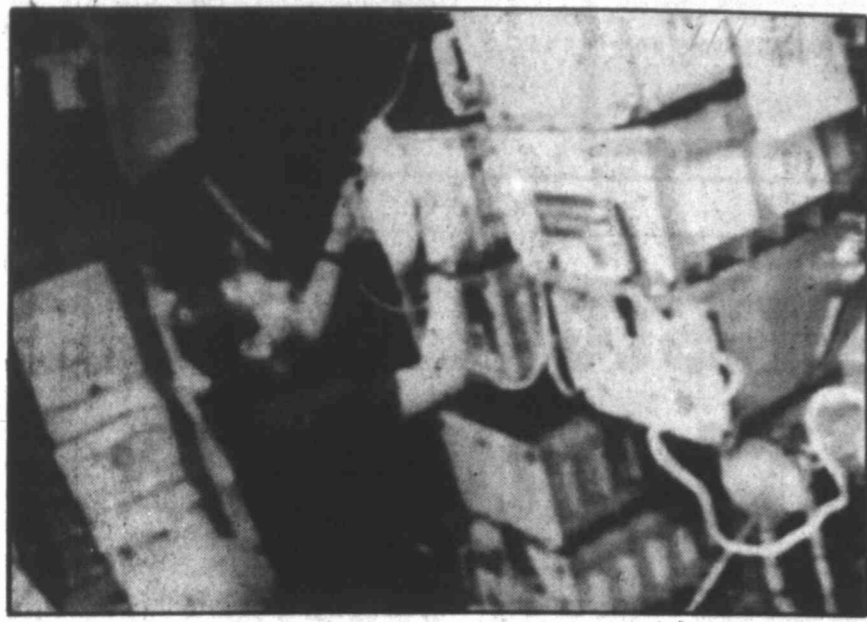
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Cosmonaut Vladimir Titov checks experiments inside the Spacehead module aboard Discovery.

Back to normal after 'fairy tale' rendezvous

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — One commander likened the moment to "a fairy tale." His counterpart repeated "beautiful" over and over. It was a spectacle: two 100-ton spacecraft, flying only 37 feet apart at 17,500 mph. "Unbelievable," Discovery commander James Wetherbee said as the shuttle and the Russian space station Mir participated in an 245-mile-high orbital ballet worthy of "2001: A Space Odyssey." "It's a beautiful sight. It's a great world," he said. Monday's rendezvous, the first between U.S. and Russian spacecraft since the 1975 Apollo-

Soyuz docking, was a 10-minute rehearsal for the first shuttle-space station docking in June. This time, Discovery and Mir hovered between 37 and 44 feet apart. "We are bringing our spacecrafts closer together. We are bringing our nations closer together," Wetherbee said at the moment of closest approach. Mir commander Alexander Viktorenko said it was "almost like a fairy tale ... almost too good to be true." Three Mir cosmonauts and six shuttle crew members — including Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Titov — took pictures, chatted via radio and waved

It's a beautiful sight. It's a great world.

James Wetherbee enthusiastically from windows during the three-hour rendezvous. "It's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen in space," Wetherbee said. One of the Mir crew broke from Russian to English and echoed, "Beautiful, beautiful." Discovery's crew was still talking about the sight early today as Mission Control awoke

them with "The Blue Danube," a Strauss waltz played in "2001," the 1968 science fiction film. By that time, they were 52 miles away from Mir. "We were thinking the same thing yesterday," said shuttle pilot Eileen Collins. "When we saw the Mir up here, it sure felt like we needed that music in the background." The crew returned to work today on about 20 secondary science experiments in a shuttle laboratory. Titov was set to release a 2,800-pound ultraviolet telescope with the shuttle robot arm for two days of free-flying research.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Defendant slashes wrist in courtroom

ATLANTA (AP) — An HIV-positive defendant snuck a razor blade into court in a Bible, then slashed his wrist as a jury was being picked for his trial. "I can't go through with this," John Braxton said Monday just before slicing himself in front of 50 prospective jurors. He faces up to 50 years in prison if convicted of robbery, kidnapping and theft. "He just pulled it out of his little Bible there and started slashing," defense lawyer Fred Zimmerman said. "I froze. I just watched his wrist open up and the blood pouring out of it."

GOP say Clinton budget 'spineless'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are vowing to demonstrate the leadership they say President Clinton abdicated when he submitted to Congress what they believe is a spineless budget that sidesteps the tough choices needed to balance the budget. The administration had hoped Clinton's \$1.61 trillion spending plan for 1996 with its middle class tax relief and avoidance of unpopular cuts in government benefit programs would be a political crowd pleaser. But instead of widespread praise, Clinton's budget was drawing heavy criticism, not only from Republicans but from many Democrats as well.

Reagan honored by GOP party leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling Ronald Reagan their philosophical leader, an all-star cast of Reagan administration alumni, Republican party leaders and GOP presidential hopefuls honored the former president on his 84th birthday. The Monday evening bash was dubbed "Reagan Country" and talk among the buoyant dinner crowd of almost 900 was of revolution and reverence. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, still flush from the victory of the line-item veto in the House hours earlier, called the 293-134 vote a "sign of love" for Reagan, who unsuccessfully sought line-item veto power during his eight years in the White House. The gathering credited Reagan for the GOP's newly won control.

Line-item veto passes House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving systematically through the "Contract With America," the Republican-controlled House is ready to begin toughening last year's crime bill after approving a measure designed to let the president weed out wasteful spending. "It's an important step on a bipartisan basis to do it for the president of the United States, without regard to party or ideology," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Monday night shortly before passage of the measure, which would permit rejection of individual spending items within larger bills. The vote was 294-134, with more than one-third of House Democrats — 71 — joining 223 Republicans in favor. Now, a president must sign or veto an entire bill that often provides billions of dollars for hundreds of individual programs. The vote allows GOP leaders to check another item off the

100-day "Contract With America" agenda that led to the Republican sweep in last fall's elections. At the same time, it sets the stage for a strong battle over the measure this spring in the Senate, where opponents claim it would cede too much power to a president. "There are people over there who desperately want to protect pork," Gingrich, R-Ga., said moments after the House vote. Next up in the House: a series of bills to make changes in last year's bitterly fought crime law. One of two measures on today's schedule would require anyone convicted of a federal crime to pay full restitution to the victim. Another would give prosecutors greater leeway in using evidence seized in violating of constitutional protections, so long as police were acting in good faith. Gingrich and the Republicans have put off until spring a bill

TEXAS

How Texas members of the House voted Monday in the 294-134 roll call, by which the House approved line-item veto legislation. A "yes" vote is a vote to pass the bill. NV means the House member did not vote. Republicans - Archer, Y.; Arme, Y.; Barton, Y.; Bonilla, Y.; Combest, Y.; DeLay, Y.; Fields, Y.; Johnson, Sam, Y.; Smith, Y.; Stockman, Y.; Thornberry, Y. Democrats - Bentsen, N.; Bryant, N.; Chapman, Y.; Coleman, N.; de la Garza, N.; Doggett, Y.; Edwards, Y.; Frost, NV; Geren, Y.; Gonzalez, N.; Green, Y.; Hall, Y.; Jackson-Lee, N.; Johnson, E. B., N.; Laughlin, Y.; Ortiz, N.; Stenholm, N.; Tejeda, N.; Wilson, Y.

that Clinton has vowed to veto: a repeal of last year's ban on assault-style weapons.

Jurors see differing images of O.J. Simpson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hours before his ex-wife and her friend were murdered, O.J. Simpson was "simmering" and "spooky" at his daughter's dance recital, witnesses say. But after the recital, a home video shot outside the auditorium by another parent shows Simpson laughing, kissing his former in-laws, scooping his son into his arms and joking around with a friend. Monday was a day of contrasting images for jurors in Simpson's murder trial.

Defense lawyers, however, argued that witnesses' memories have been altered by time and emotion. After showing the jury the videotape, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said it showed the kind of man Simpson really is: happy, affectionate and family-oriented. When asked during cross-examination what she thought of the videotape, Garvey acknowledged seeing "an amazing change" in Simpson's demeanor.

Trade 'peace' talks small step in righting relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China are trying to head off a trade war, but the staging of peace talks next week on intellectual property piracy is a only small step toward righting a troubled relationship. Indicating ground that still needs to be covered, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday: "Our relationship will never reach the highest level of fulfillment until there is improvement by the Chinese on some issues which are so fundamental to the United States." He ticked off human rights, Tibet and the global spread of weapons technology, calling them issues that "represent the highest values to the United States."

On the other hand, Christopher said China was helping in the U.S. drive to freeze North Korea's nuclear program, to bar illegal aliens and to control narcotics. "We are dealing with a Chinese leadership which is in a process of transition," he told reporters at the State Department. "We are seeing issues on which we agree and issues on which we have difficulties." But Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., chairman of the House human rights subcommittee, said the core problem was not uncertainty in Beijing. "I think they know what they want to do," he said in an interview. "It's to push the envelope as far as possible."

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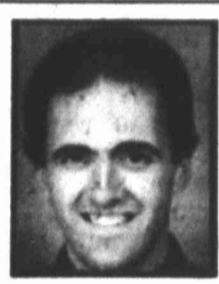
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While baseball burns, owners, players fiddle

Frustration hit an all-time high Saturday. On NBC, a group of Major League Baseball All-Stars were swinging for the fences and shagging flies.

On a softball diamond.



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

They were playing in a charity softball game, but who cares what they were doing? It's what they're not doing that's killing the baseball fan. Why did NBC torture us with such a tease? To make matters worse, NBC's Bob Costas was interviewing Cleveland Indian star center-fielder Kenny Lofton when Lofton slapped every baseball fan in the face.

"We're all looking forward to getting to playing again, this year," Lofton said.

"Or the year after."

Please say you're kidding! The year after? No major-league baseball until 1996?

Mercy. With baseball in the situation it's in, the real question isn't "When are they going to play again?" or "Who's going to win the owners or the players?"

The question is: Why would anyone remain a fan of major-league baseball?

They robbed us of the World Series, man! The weird thing is, no one seemed to miss it all that much. Most sports fans switched to football without a second thought; baseball diehards made do with videotapes of previous World Series and computer simulations that played the World Series that

never was.

Who needs it? Here, we have one of the best junior college teams in the country in Howard College, we have the defending Class 4A state runner-up in the Big Spring Steers, and once April arrives we'll have the Midland Angels to our west.

No, it's not major-league baseball.

It's better. The players won't strike, and they'll bust their behinds every play without worrying about whether this is the final year of their contract.

Say what you will about the young, spoiled stars of the National Basketball Association that have received plenty of negative press, but at least they hit the court and deliver come game time. There is no game time in major-league baseball anymore. If the players gave a care about baseball, they'd jump off their high horses and reach a compromise.

Same with the owners - if they have a problem with the escalating salaries and the labor agreement, they should have kept it from happening in the first place. Perhaps it's not that simple, but here's what is simple:

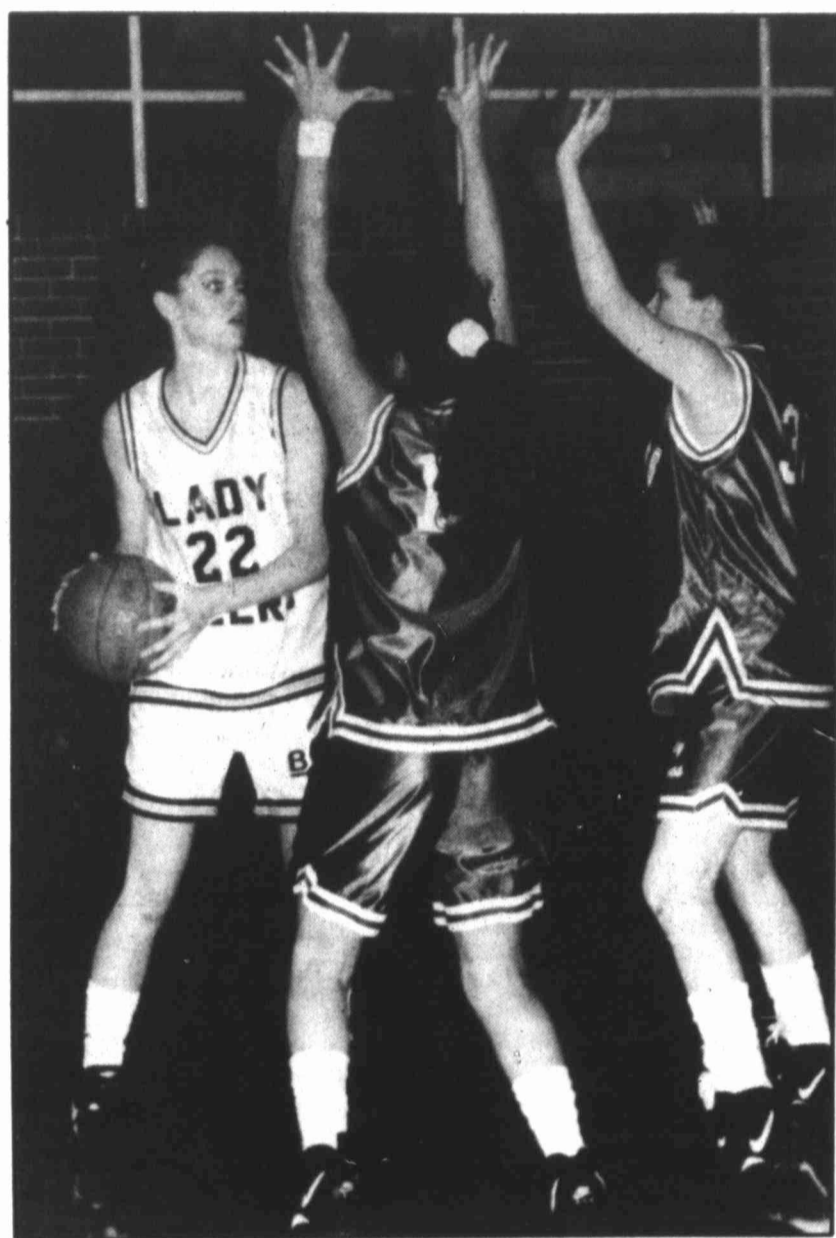
It's Feb. 7, the strike is nearing six months with no end in sight, spring training starts any day now without major-league players, and President Clinton's intervention is accomplishing nothing.

At any time, has any player or owner stepped away from the situation and considered baseball's fans?

Obviously none have. Heck, if it weren't for Clinton, owners and players probably wouldn't even be meeting anymore. Guess Slick Willie deserves some credit there.

What do you do? It would be...

Please see HARGRAVE, page 7



Herald photo by Tim Appel
Sarah Bristow (22) of the Big Spring Lady Steers looks to pass during Big Spring's game with Monahans Friday. Bristow is the Lady Steers' leading scorer this season.

Bristow learns to battle with the big girls

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

In her line of work, Sarah Bristow is used to looking up - literally - to those around her. After the past couple of years, however, people are starting to do the same to her.

Bristow, a senior post player for the Big Spring Lady Steers, does not have what you would consider the typical build for low-post basketball players. At a slender 5-foot-9, she often goes against taller and heavier players, meaning she must use other tools to counteract her physical limitations.

Those tools, BSHS coach Ron Taylor said, are speed, smarts and a deft shooting touch.

"When Sarah gets the ball, she makes her moves so quick," Taylor said. "She can turn and she knows instantly which way to go. That makes it hard for the bigger girls to guard her ... She can get the ball off better than most post

players. Plus, she's just a good fundamental player."

Bristow agrees her speed is her biggest weapon.

"It's a big advantage to be quick, especially when you're going against bigger people," she said. "They can't get to the post as fast as you can."

Bristow leads the Lady Steers, who conclude regular-season play tonight at Andrews, with a 13.8 scoring average. In addition, she's second in rebounds (7.5 a game) and is among team leaders in steals with almost four thefts a game.

She first caught fans' attention last season when she was thrust into the starting lineup after a knee injury sidelined star player Amy Earnst. Suddenly taking the place of the two-time district Most Valuable Player was a bit daunting, Bristow admitted.

"Yeah, it was very intimidating. Please see BRISTOW, page 7

Hawks' road woes continue; NMMI wins

ROSWELL, N.M. - The Howard College men's basketball team had a chance to win its first conference road game and push New Mexico Military Institute out of playoff contention Monday.

Neither happened. New Mexico Military (12-13, 3-5 in the Western Junior College

Athletic Conference) defeated Howard 68-67. The Hawks fell to 16-9, 4-4 - the are 4-0 in WJCAC games at home, 0-4 on the road.

NMMI avenged a loss at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum earlier this season, and the Broncos did it with a player who had no factor in the first meeting.

Daniel Santiago, a 6-foot-11 freshman center, torched Howard for 27 points. Guards Mike Elam and Marcis Cheek scored 12 and 11, respectively.

Kavossy Franklin scored 23 for Howard, but he was the only Hawk to score in double figures.

NMMI 68, Howard 67
Howard (67)
Brown 12, Jones 1, Burleson 2, K. Franklin 23, Hughes 4, Bradley 6, Lowery 6, Stansal 3, DeGray 2, Howell 6. Totals 18 31-43 67.
NMMI (68)
Nabors 4, J. Franklin 0, Cheek 11, Elam 12, Jones 2, Wilkinson 6, Belchambers 4, Santiago 27, Runyan 0. Totals 26 15-25 68.
Halftime - Howard 37, NMMI 37. Three-point goals - K. Franklin, Elam.

Fans celebrate Ruth's 100th birthday ...

BALTIMORE (AP) - With no end to the baseball strike in sight on the 100th birthday of Babe Ruth, fans looked to the legend of the Bambino to inspire an end to the dispute.

Birthday festivities for George Herman "Babe" Ruth were held Monday beneath a plexiglass tent outside Ruth's birthplace, a three-story brick rowhouse near Camden Yards. Fans wore baseball garb bearing the logos of the Yankees and Ruth's first team, the minor-league Baltimore Orioles.

The rowhouse opened as a museum in 1974 after it was salvaged from a planned demolition. Although Ruth played for the Orioles for only two months in 1914 before moving on to the Boston Red Sox and then a 14-year career with the Yankees, Baltimore residents have long honored him as one of their own.

They called on his memory to inspire an end to the strike.

"I believe this is the week that we're going to bring this together and end the strike," said Maryland Governor Parris Glendening. "And I think it's appropriate that this is the week we do it."



Babe Ruth's descendants watch as Willis "Buster" Gardner portrays The Babe during a 100th birthday celebration for Ruth in Baltimore Monday.

Orioles announcer Jon Miller reminded fans that the game fell out of favor once before when the Chicago "Black Sox"

threw the 1919 World Series. A year later, Ruth helped revive the game by breaking all previous home run records with 54.

"The game was in sorry straights when The Babe

Please see RUTH, page 7

... But baseball won't celebrate with them

WASHINGTON (AP) - What once looked like a big day for baseball instead became just another episode of strike-watching.

On Babe Ruth's 100th birthday Monday, fans found no reason to celebrate. The strike was no closer to being solved, President Clinton's deadline for an agreement passed without any progress, mediator W.J. Utery did not present his plan for a settlement and players filed another unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board.

All in all, not exactly a banner day for the old ball game. "It's just a few hundred folks trying to figure out how to divide nearly \$2 billion," Clinton said, summing up a popular sentiment. "They ought to be able to figure that out."

But with so much money at stake, and the sides so far apart, it didn't seem that easy.

"On this 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth, the Babe would not be enormously optimistic for any quick settlement right now," Labor

Secretary Robert Reich said. Clinton's deadline of 5 p.m. EST for an agreement passed without Utery presenting his terms for a solution. Utery said his recommendations would be ready at 3 p.m. today.

Utery tried his best to be upbeat, despite bouncing back and forth from the White House to the Mayflower Hotel, where talks were definitely not taking place.

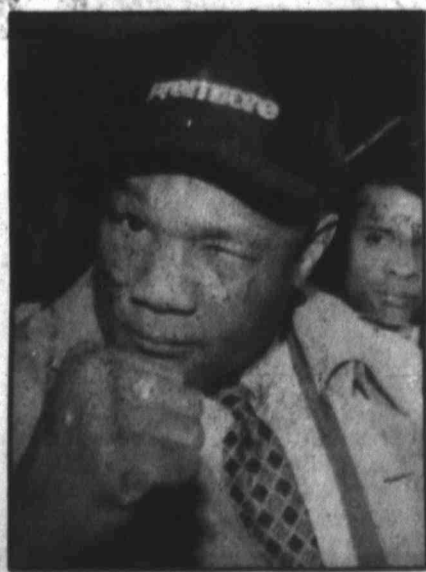
"I refuse to be pessimistic, although it is very difficult to seem to find a voluntary agreement between the parties," he said.

No matter what he did, Utery could not persuade players and owners to meet with each other. They did not speak for the second straight day, even after Clinton ordered them to try to solve the dispute themselves.

Today, according union head Donald Fehr, Utery hoped to give suggestions to both sides about how they might resolve their differences. Later, Utery planned to take his proposal to the president.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Strike a pose
World heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman winks and shows his fist as he arrives in Hamburg, Germany for a four-day visit Tuesday. Foreman will defend his title against German Axel Schulz April 22 in Las Vegas.

TEXAS SPORTS

'Mad Max' strikes again

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - "Mad Max" is in trouble again, this time for allegedly punching a fan in the face during an NBA game.

Houston's Vernon Maxwell, a temperamental guard with a history of off-court troubles, charged 10 rows into the stands and, according to witnesses, punched a fan during the third quarter of Monday night's 120-82 loss to the Portland Trail Blazers.

The 35-year-old fan, Steve George, said he will press charges.

"He hit me square," George said as he held an ice pack to the left side of his jaw. "I was hit by an NBA player in the face while I was sitting in row L and I'm not happy."

NATION/WORLD

Manning to miss season

PHOENIX (AP) - Danny Manning, who gambled by passing up more lucrative offers to play for the Phoenix Suns, tore a knee ligament during practice and will miss the rest of the season.

Jersey retired

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Maurice Cheeks had his No. 10 jersey retired by the Philadelphia 76ers. Cheeks holds the NBA career record for steals with 2,310, and is fifth on the NBA's career assists list with 7,392.

Kubiak hired

DENVER (AP) - Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan named former Broncos quarterback Gary Kubiak the team's offensive coordinator.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

College
Purdue at Michigan State, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
Texas A&M at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).
Florida at Georgia, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
Golden State at Minnesota, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

BIG SPRING
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Team	W	L
Howard	6	1
Midland	6	2
South Plains 4	4	4
Frank Phillips 4	3	4
NMJC	3	6
WTC	2	6
Odessa	2	6

MONDAY
Howard 61; Midland 70; South Plains 70, Ft. Stockton 76.

THURSDAY
NMJC at Howard; Western Texas; South Plains vs. Frank Phillips.

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Midland	6	1
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NMJC	3	5
Frank Phillips 1	7	7

MONDAY
NMJC 68, Howard 68; Odessa 61; South Plains 61; NMJC 61; Phillips 61.

THURSDAY
NMJC at Howard; Plains at Odessa; Midland vs. Odessa.

District 4

Team	District	W	L
x-Big Spring	9	0	0
Lake View	7	3	3
Andrews	6	3	3
Monahans	4	5	5
Fort Stockton	1	8	8
Pecos	1	9	9

x - district champion

FRIDAY
Big Spring 4; Andrews 55; Pecos 34; Fort Stockton 34.

TONIGHT
Big Spring at Stockton at Monahans; Pecos open.

District 4

Team	District	W	L
Andrews	8	0	0
Big Spring	5	2	2
Pecos	5	3	3
Lake View	3	5	5
Ft. Stockton	1	6	6
Monahans	1	7	7

Bristow

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FOR WEDNESDAY,
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are talkative and perceive matters with new insight. Be careful with communications; a power play could occur when you least expect it. You might spend time undoing problems that crop up earlier in the day. Tonight: Out and about. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid difficulty over finances. A positive response will get you far. Awareness of what you want will help you work through a problem. Your instincts are right on, and you feel good. Touch base with another. Be more of a personality kid. Tonight: Your treat. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are empowered. Don't let a partner's problem get to you. You find solutions very quickly, and you feel better as a result. Remain optimistic about what goes on. Listen carefully to what's happening; find the message. Tonight: Ask and expect to receive. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Push comes to shove today. Be aware of bottom lines. Be willing to ask and succeed. An unusual offer comes your way. Listen more carefully to what another is saying. Be positive about the outcome. Resolve a work problem. Tonight: Get plenty of rest. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pursue your priorities. Don't let anyone deter you. Focus on success and staying on top of a situation. As you zero in on what's important, you get ahead. Be more direct. Avoid unusual pressure from an associate and do not lose focus. Tonight: Join friends. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be more responsible in how you deal with a situation and you will be happier. Optimism surrounds you, and you'll get ahead. Creativity is high and you look at situations differently. Sensitivity to an offer is important. Tonight: Out and about. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel is a strong possibility. You need to approach a situation differently. Your sincerity in dealing with another allows you to communicate what's important to you. A creative option opens new opportunities. Consider your choices. Tonight: Try a movie. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A partner wants to talk. Your pri-

orities are important; follow them carefully. Be aware of what others are asking. A unique opportunity for growth comes your way. Finances can be problematic. Confirm all information. Tonight: Be with your best friend. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid power plays. Let partners express their personalities. Listen to and follow your inner voice. Know what is appropriate. Be clear about how you want to resolve a problem. Others give you significant input. Tonight: Out and about. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are working hard. Be sensitive to your options. Opportunity is important. You might be exaggerating the significance of a problem. Make an appointment that you have been putting off. Use care with diet and health. Tonight: Get plenty of rest. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your creativity comes out. You deal with another in a positive way. Flourish with the moment, and stay on top of a situation. A can-do approach opens options. A friendship could be changing. Take off your rose-colored glasses. Tonight: Be more playful. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You want to deal with a situation differently. Be clear about what's going on. It is important for you to say on top of a problem. Don't let a situation deflect you from your priorities. You might need to cater to a demanding boss. Tonight: Settle in. *****

IF FEB. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Creativity and romance flourish this year. You can have what you want as long as you do not focus too strongly on a friendship. You might want to revamp your goals. If you are single: Romance is a strong possibility; be realistic about your expectations, and let another show his or her colors first. If attached: You are likely to develop a special relationship this year; use clarity in your dealings; focus needs to be on your home life and on a loved one or new addition. GEMINI brings out your lively side.

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

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DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Firstborn, California," who resented being a built-in baby sitter for her younger brother, I had to write to disagree with your response.



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

While caring for a younger sibling may be good practice for parent-hood, I've seen such "practice" rob the older children of their childhood with too much responsibility too soon.

Tradition or not, "help" is one thing; indentured servitude is quite another.

My aunt has two children. The elder, "Karen," is 9 and the baby, "Jane," is 3. Since Jane's birth, Karen has been forced into the role of surrogate mother. She is responsible for changing Jana's diapers, putting away her toys, playing with her, and sharing her own toys even if they are not appropriate for a younger child.

This is too much responsibility for a 9-year-old. Recently I heard Karen tell her mother that when she grows up, she is going to have only one child because she already knows what it is like to have two!

Children are not built in nannies, whether the parents can afford a nanny or not. Childhood is fleeting enough without inconsiderate parents prematurely robbing their eldest by forcing them into the role of "second mommy" to their younger siblings.

I'm all for encouraging children to help out around the house, but such help should not come at the cost of a carefree childhood. -- PUTTING THE CHILD BACK IN CHILDREN DEAR PUTTING: You are far from alone in your feelings (the number of responses amazed me). However, some of my

readers agreed with me. Read on for both the pros and cons:

DEAR ABBY: If you're counting votes, count one more NO for taking care of younger siblings.

For 10 minutes while Mom is on the phone is OK, but a regular assignment of minding a youngster should never be given to a sibling -- unless he or she is a teen-ager and it's his or her choice. Even then, many kids are not up to the role, and they boss their siblings around without mercy.

It's not the same as taking out the trash. Supervising a child is a heavy responsibility -- one that belongs to parents, not kids. -- K. WILLIAMS, OJAI, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and have three younger brothers. My mother has a lot to do, so once in a while I have to watch my 2-year-old brother. I love my brothers, and have never been embarrassed if any of my friends saw me taking care of them. I think it's important that older brothers have a good relationship with their little brothers. -- NICHOLAS COREY, MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I have a few things to say about "Firstborn, California," who complained about having to watch her younger siblings:

I am the oldest of 13 children, and I was often expected to look after the younger ones.

By the time I was in grade school, I could change diapers. In those days, the diapers were cloth with pins and plastic pants. (The other kids used to fight over who had to perform these chores.)

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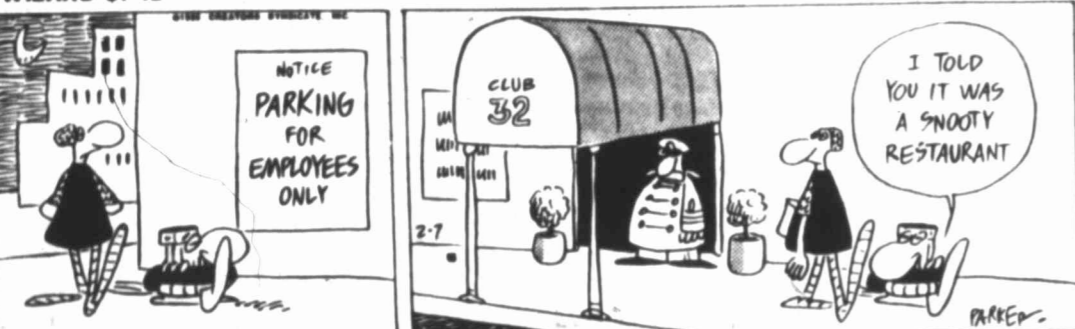
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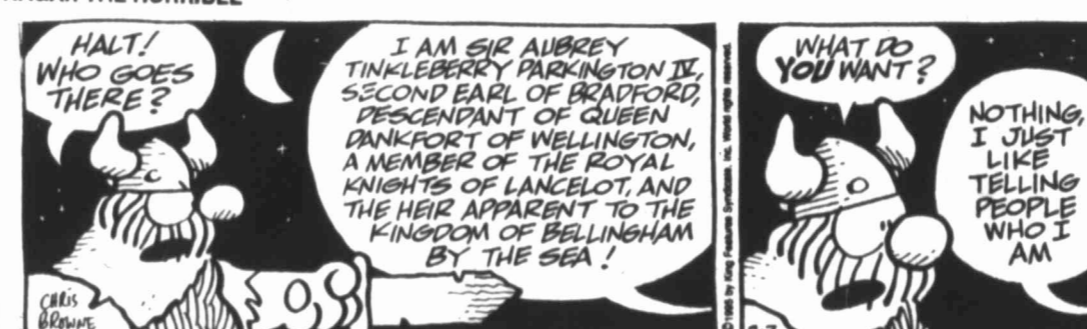
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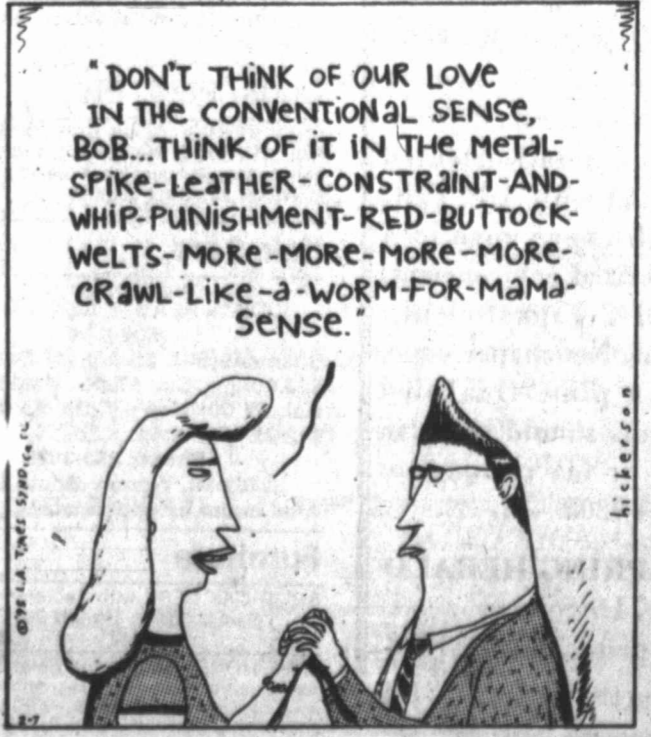
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1995. There are 327 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 7, 1964, The Beatles began their first American tour as they arrived at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, where they were greeted by thousands of screaming fans. On this date: In 1812, author Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England. In 1904, a fire began in Baltimore that raged for about 30 hours and destroyed more than 1,500 buildings. In 1931, aviator Amelia Earhart married publisher George P. Putnam in Connecticut. In 1936, President Roosevelt authorized a flag for the office of the vice president. In 1943, the government announced that shoe rationing would go into effect in two days, limiting consumers to buying three pairs per person for the remainder of the year. In 1944, during World War II, the Germans launched a counteroffensive at Anzio, Italy. In 1944, Bing Crosby and the John Scott Trotter Orchestra recorded "Swinging on a Star" in Los Angeles for Decca Records. In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff and was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley. In 1971, women in Switzerland won the right to vote. In 1974, the island nation of Grenada won independence from Britain. In 1983, Elizabeth H. Dole was sworn in as the first female secretary of transportation by the first woman to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. In 1984, space shuttle astronaut Bruce McCandless II and Robert L. Stewart went on the first untethered space walk. Today's Birthdays: Actor Eddie Bracken is 75. Author Gay Talese is 63. Country singer Garth Brooks is 33.

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