

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

WEDNESDAY
February 8, 1995

50 Cents

Facing the rabies fear

Woman bitten by fox waits on test results

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"It dawned on me that I was being attacked by a wild animal!"

As if being bitten by an animal is not bad enough, the fear now haunting Mrs. Dean Fisher is the fox that bit her Monday will test positive for rabies.

The animal was shot and killed by her husband and a neighbor and then sent to Austin by Animal Control officials to be tested.

Fisher was attacked Monday afternoon at her home at 1902 E. 24th as she was about to take a walk.

Fisher said she wanted to let people know that they need to be very careful because she was basically attacked at her front door.

She said, "I went around the edge of my porch and there it (the fox) was. My porch is high

so I didn't see it right away. I thought it was a cat.

"My main concern is how quickly this fox attacked me. By all indications he was rabid. If it had attacked a child this could have been a lot worse."

Fisher, who was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center Monday night, said, "The injury was not very serious, but the bite did draw blood, which means the animal has to be tested."

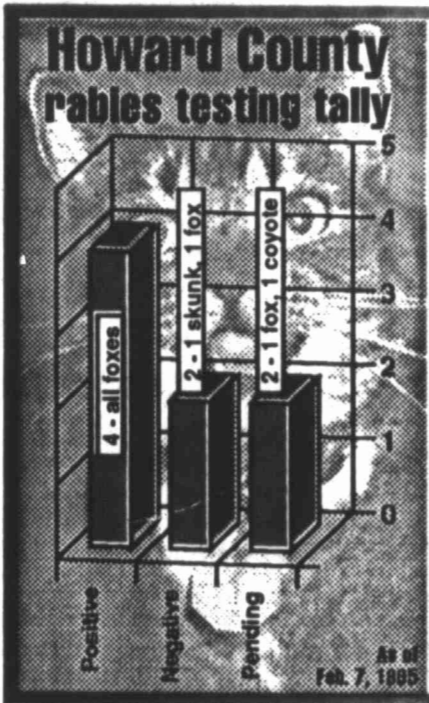
"People need to be warned. My main concern is for the children because this type of animal is very aggressive."

She said once the animal bit her foot he held onto her shoe for about three minutes.

"I did have my tennis shoes on and I just sort of kicked at him and he held onto my foot. I tried to shake him off, but he held on and dangled from my foot," Fisher said.

She added, "I'm glad I kicked at him because he probably would have gotten my leg. I finally yelled at my husband because the fox wouldn't let go. My husband kicked at him and he finally let go and ran down the street."

Fisher said she is praying the fox isn't rabid, but she doesn't think it will turn out that way.



Animal Control officials said when a person is bitten by an animal suspected to have rabies the person is advised to begin the series of rabies shots right away (because there is no cure for rabies if someone actually gets the disease) and if the test results on the animal are negative the shots can be discontinued.

Fisher should know within a few days whether she will have

to take the series of shots, which officials say can cost between \$1,100 and \$1,300.

According to the Howard County Health Department anyone having to undergo the series of rabies shot is referred to the Urgent Care Center in Midland.

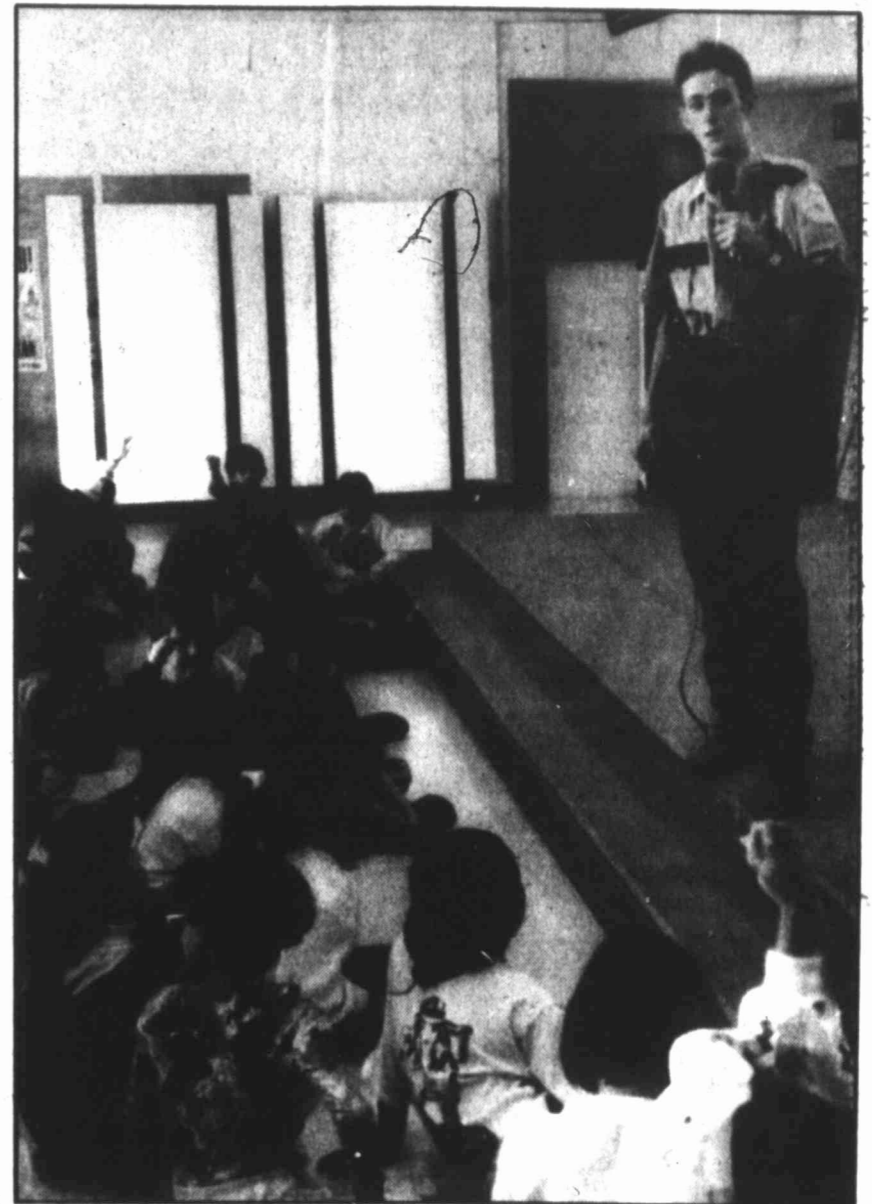
The HCHD said the first series of shots is probably the worst because it involves two shots, but people don't have to worry about taking the shots in the stomach anymore. According to the HCHD the shot can be administered in the arm or the hip.

Nancy Butler, head registered nurse at Midland's Urgent Care Center, said subsequent visits involve one shot per visit and the entire series includes a total of five shots.

Big Spring veterinarian Dr. Neal Tindol, a member of the Animal Control Advisory Committee, has taken the series of shots, including the old series of 21 shots which were administered in the stomach, said the current series of shot are painful, but not quite as bad as the 21 series.

He said they are large volume

Please see FEAR, page 2A



Big Spring Animal Control Warden Andy Fires speaks to children from Moss Elementary School Tuesday about the latest rabies epidemic around Howard County. Fires discussed avoiding stray animals and signs to look for that might indicate a rabid animal.

Teen arrested in Subway robbery

Charged with perjury for making a false report

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A Big Spring teenager has been arrested and charged with aggravated perjury.

Ian Wollens, 17 of 643 Manor Lane, filed a false report with the Big Spring Police Department

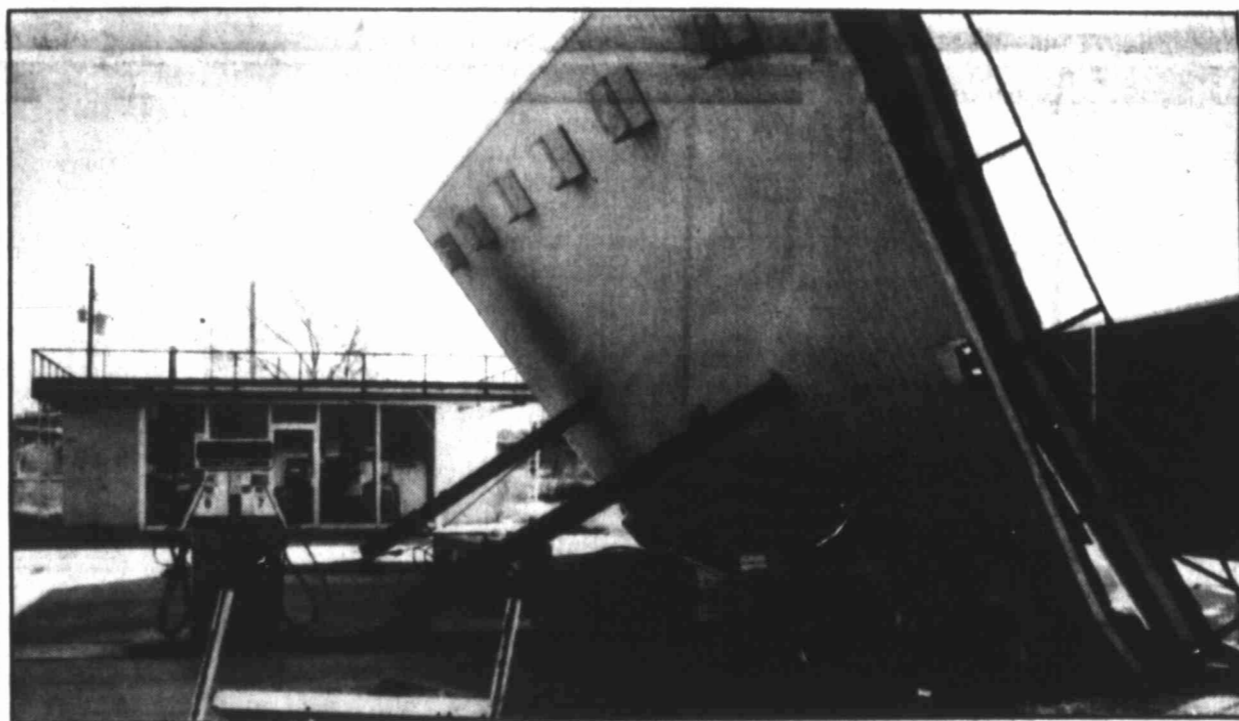
claiming he was robbed at gunpoint while working at the Subway Sandwich Shop at 1000 Gregg.

Wollens had filed a report with officers stating an unknown male had entered the store Monday night, brandished a weapon and fled with an undetermined amount of cash.

Reports say Wollens had given two sworn statements about the events and an investigation revealed the statements were falsified to obtain profit from the faked robbery.

Bond was set at \$20,000. Aggravated perjury is a third degree felony, punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

LOSING BATTLE WITH THE WIND



With help from corrosion to the base, high winds toppled the large overhang in front of a former gas station at the intersection of Third Street and Birdwell Lane Tuesday. Winds were also responsible for knocking down several dumpsters in the area.

Lawsuit alleges violation of rights

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Three Big Spring residents have filed a \$250,000 lawsuit in Abilene federal court claiming their civil rights were violated during a drug raid at a local barber shop.

The lawsuit was filed Jan. 26 and names as defendants the city of Big Spring, former police chief Joe Cook, former municipal judge Arnold Marshall and police detective John Stowers. The plaintiffs in the case are Marcelino Rangel, Ramon Lopez and Ida Rosas.

The lawsuit also claims the officers were at the wrong address and Marshall issued a warrant without probable cause 43 minutes into the raid.

The complaint stems from an incident on Feb. 2, 1993, when officers received a tip from a confidential informant that Anselmo Hilario possessed marijuana at property he owned at 1706 and 1708 West Third. Hilario lived at 1708 West Third but reportedly did not own the barber shop next door.

Please see LAWSUIT, page 2A

Moore Board nixes plan to share half Wright Fiber equity

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. board of directors voted Tuesday to decline a proposal from the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority that it be granted half the lien holder position in the Wright Fibers project.

Moore Board has worked with Wright Fibers owner Herb Wright for several months on an application to TAFE for a

\$400,000 loan that would have been designated as working capital.

During Moore Board's December meeting, board member Scott McLaughlin gave an update on the Wright Fibers project and informed other board members that TAFE wanted additional collateral.

The idea was then proposed that the Wright Fibers building be deeded to Herb Wright with Moore Board having first position on a \$950,000 lien and

We have a lot invested in this project, but I think we also realize that this operation is short working capital.

Scott McLaughlin

TAFE would have the second position.

In the event the business was ever liquidated Moore Board would get the first \$550,000 and TAFE would get their \$400,000

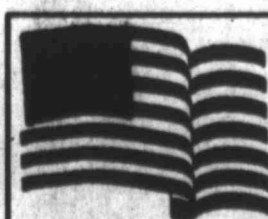
next. TAFE reviewed the proposal during its January meeting and then presented Moore Board with its present request for half the lien position.

Monday McLaughlin said, "We have a lot invested in this project, but I think we also realize that this operation is short working capital."

He added, "On the other side of the coin, we realize that this shortage came about due to cost overruns in the project."

According to McLaughlin, since March 1994 the project has been at a standstill despite an outside infusion of \$300,000.

Please see MOORE, page 2A



U.S. Trivia
Convicted killer Gary Gilmore was put to death when?
Jan. 17, 1977
Three Mile Island nuclear plant experienced meltdown when?
March 28, 1979

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: It came as no surprise to Corey Don Hasty's family that the 7-year-old knew how to rig up a pulley and use the controls. See page 7A.

World: The United States will permit duty-free imports of goods from the economically depressed Palestinian self-rule area, U.S. and Palestinian officials said today. See page 5.

Nation: Both Democrats and Republicans say Dr. Henry Foster Jr.'s nomination to be surgeon general is in jeopardy. See page 5.

STATE

Grass fires
Small fires sizzling across dry West Texas pastures have signaled the likelihood for bigger blazes. See page 3.

Investigation dropped
Police have dropped their investigation into the disappearance of Robert Race after the junior high school teacher refused to cooperate. See page 3.

Juvenile justice
As Gov. George W. Bush was preparing to call for juvenile justice reform, a teen-ager found guilty of murder was testifying before a Senate committee. See page 4A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight
66 ▲ Highs 35
Lows ▼

Mostly clear
Tonight, mostly clear, low mid 30s, south winds 5 to 15 mph.
Permian Basin Forecast
Thursday: Mostly sunny, high upper 60s, southwest to west winds 15 to 25 mph; mostly clear night, low mid 30s. Lake caution advised.
Friday: Mostly sunny, high upper 60s, southwest to west winds 15 to 25 mph; mostly clear night, low mid 30s.

FEB 08 1995

Bush pushes 'right buttons'

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Gov. George W. Bush didn't stray from his campaign standbys, but Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock says his first state of the state speech still struck a chord.

"I think the governor punched all the right buttons. He touched all the issues which he ran on in his race for governor, and the number of votes which he received pretty much speaks for itself," Bullock said.

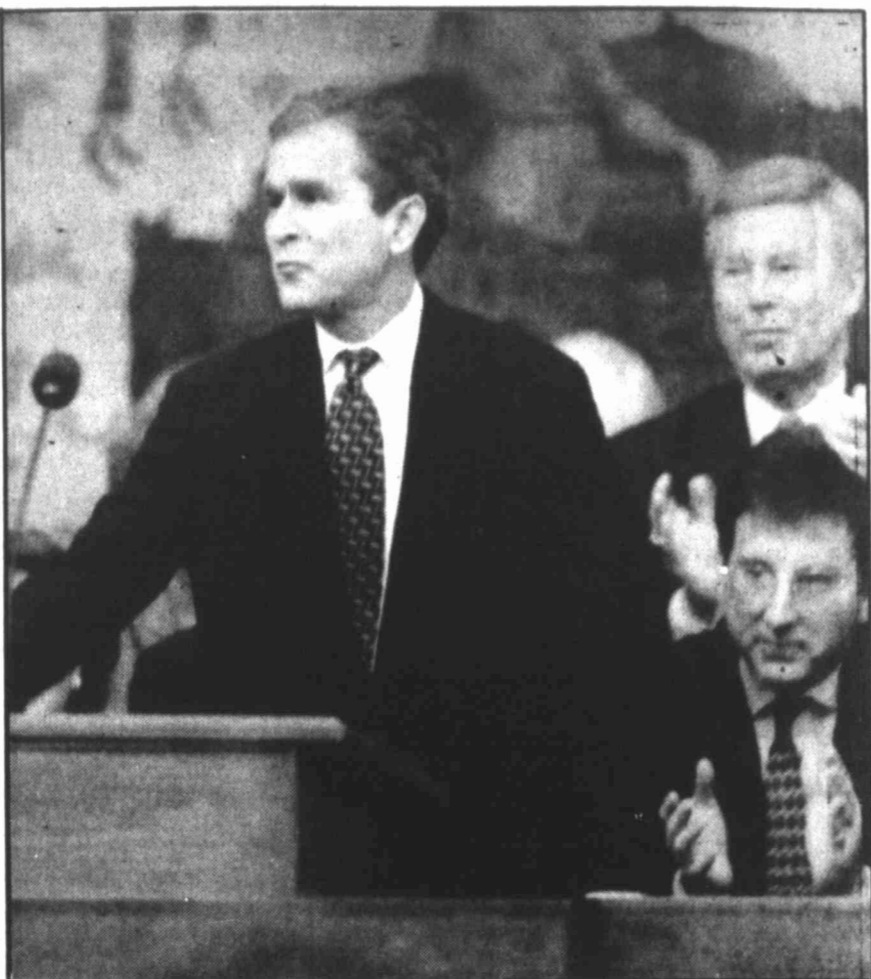
"He pointed us in a direction that he wanted us to proceed in, and I feel like the Senate will be working extremely hard on those types of issues, such as tort reform that we're into now," Bullock added.

In his speech Tuesday, Bush reiterated his call for stricter welfare rules, more local control of education, tougher laws for young criminals and changes to help limit damages and frivolous lawsuits.

Those were his key campaign promises, and Bush pledged to keep faith with voters.

"You and I know that people have become cynical. It has happened partly because government has tried to do too much. It has also happened because people run for office saying one thing and then do another," Bush said. "I intend to keep my word."

Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland said he expected the Legislature to address all four of Bush's priorities.



Texas Gov. George Bush is the center of attention as he is greeted by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, left, before his State of the State message.

"And if not, I think that the Legislature has really shirked its responsibility to the state," said Craddick, chairman of the

House Republican Caucus. "People are fed up with the problems they're having in those areas and I think he just

needs to keep banging on them 'til they're solved," he said.

Not everyone in the Democratic-controlled Legislature was as enthusiastic.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle chided Bush for not offering specific programs.

"Listing goals for Texas makes a nice speech, but a real Texas leader would also put for a substantive plan that charts a course to achieve those goals," Slagle said.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, noted that Texas welfare benefits already are among the nation's lowest.

"To blame some of the problems that we have on poor people in this state is ridiculous," Barrientos said. "He won the campaign. He is the governor of Texas. Leave the political rhetoric at the door. We've got work to do."

Bush told the lawmakers his guiding philosophy is one of "limited government, personal responsibility, strong families and local control."

Bush has designated tort reform — changes in the way civil lawsuits are handled — a legislative emergency. A bill designed to stop "frivolous" lawsuits already has passed the Senate, and others are in the works limiting damages.

"The scales of justice in Texas are out of balance. It is time to stand up and say, 'We object.'"

Abducted teacher refuses to talk

ARLINGTON (AP) — Police have dropped their investigation into the disappearance of Robert Race after the junior high school teacher refused to cooperate once he was found.

"We've just been forced into that decision after Mr. Race's attorney contacted us and told us he will offer no statement," police spokesman Dee Anderson said Tuesday. "Anytime he wishes to reopen the case, we will."

Arlington 911 operators received a telephone call on Feb. 1, in which indistinct cries and moans were heard. Computers traced the call to Race's home, but officers found no one there.

Race reappeared Friday in Pensacola, Fla. He told authorities there that he had been abducted, thrown into a car and driven cross-country before he escaped his captors in Pensacola.

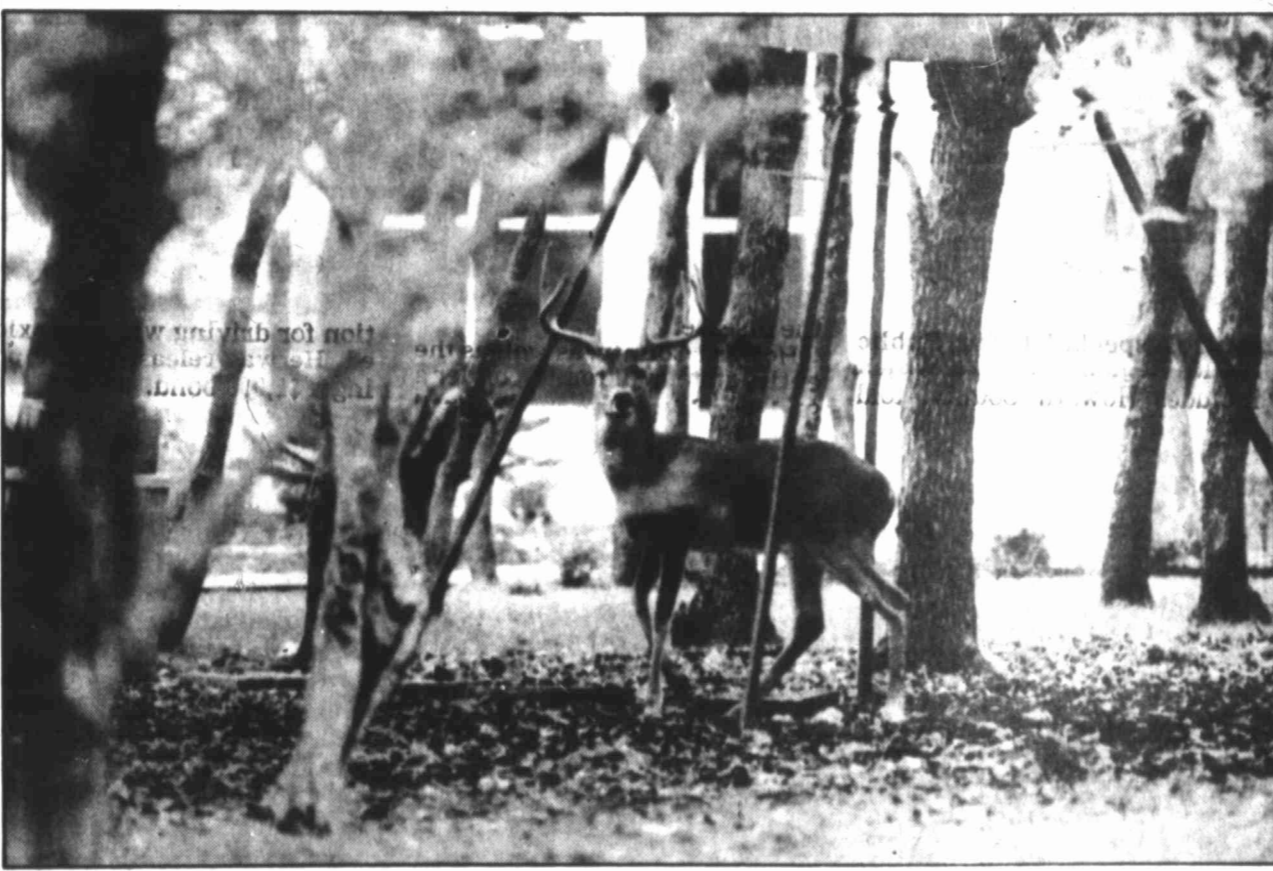
But Race, speaking only through his attorney, has refused to make a statement to Arlington police, Anderson said.

"We haven't even taken a police report from him yet. We haven't had a chance to talk to him," he said Tuesday.

Now, Arlington police are adding up how much the Race investigation cost them and city taxpayers. Then, Anderson said, Race will get the bill.

"We are thinking of taking some civil remedies," he said.

DEER LIFE IN THE CITY



White tail deer roam the front yard of a resident of Hill Country Village in San Antonio. Hill Country Village, where the deer population is steadily increasing, is inside the San Antonio city limits.

Small fires signal of worse to come

LUBBOCK (AP) — Small fires sizzling across dry West Texas pastures have signaled the likelihood for bigger blazes fed by springtime winds.

Firefighters and others see dangerous conditions in this winter's unseasonably high temperatures and low humidity.

"You take the dryness and some heat, it doesn't bode well," said National Weather Service forecaster Mike Young in Abilene.

Precipitation amounts fell several inches below normal across West Texas in 1994.

Agriculture researchers say moisture conditions vary from very short in the South Plains to surplus in North Texas and East Texas.

Several areas of the state — including the Rolling Plains, far West Texas and South Texas — consider their moisture levels at adequate or less.

"If it doesn't rain pretty soon, it's going to get real bad," said Levelland Fire Chief Thurman Davis, whose department fought a square-mile blaze Jan. 31 in eastern Hockley County.

"There's no moisture in it,"

Davis said Tuesday. "Just being so dry, it just goes up like gasoline."

Four puppies and a cat died in that fire west of Lubbock. Five mobile homes were damaged; officials think it started when someone threw a cigarette out a window.

Lt. Game Warden John Rische of Texas Parks and Wildlife in Lubbock said dry conditions have created an extremely great potential for fires.

"Any time you go this long Please see FIRES, page 4A

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FEB 08 1995

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Stories are important. They keep us alive."

Toni Cade Bambara, writer, 1984

Moving ahead in the pursuit of excellence

Who says the cultural arts aren't alive and well in West Texas?

None other than our young people are achieving honors in vocal and instrumental music at several levels. Students from Big Spring High School, Runnels Junior High School, Coahoma High School, Stanton High School and Sands Junior High School have placed at or near the top in all-region and all-state competitions for bands and choirs.

To place well in competitions at these levels requires more than just raw talent or love for music. It requires self-discipline, commitment and a desire to be the best.

Forget what you've read about the next generation being a group of slackers. Nobody achieves honors at all-

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

region or all-state competitions without devoting time to hone their skills - time that could be tempting to spend watching television or playing computer games.

Many of these young students will not even pursue a career in music. Many pursue their playing or singing simply because it is something they love to do, not because it will make them rich in the future.

Here's to the pursuit of excellence. Congratulations to all these musicians and singers.



Where Hank heard the trains

GEORGIANA, ALA.—They say he sat on this high porch and learned to play guitar with the help of an old street singer called Tee-tot.

Hank Williams slept here. He slept here for about four years, from age 7 to 11, while his domineering mother ran a boarding house and everybody else's business. Hank sold peanuts and shined shoes.

That was reason enough to visit as the 42nd anniversary of Hank's Jan. 1, 1953, death approached. I won't let any year pass without a tip of the hat. It's my way of warding off bad luck. Some people use blackeyed peas. I need a helping of Hank.

The Williams family moved here, to 127 Rose St., when another Georgiana residence they were living in burned. Hank's father already had been sent to the veteran's hospital. The neat white house is six feet off the ground, Creole cottage style. Old man Thaddeus

Rose saw the style in Louisiana and liked it. You can walk under it without stooping, and in cold weather Hank and Tee-tot moved their music beneath the house near the fireplace bricks.

The old house is just a spit from the railroad tracks, and Hank's bedroom was on the side nearest the midnight trains.

A year ago this Butler County community spruced up the place and opened it to the public. There are no signs on nearby Interstate 65, no expensive advertising. But there's been a steady stream of pilgrims to the Hank Williams Boyhood Home & Museum ever since.

"It's the last house standing where he actually lived," hostess Leona Simmons says. I don't blame her for being proud.

The museum has period furniture, an impressive album collection and plenty of miscellany to satisfy Hank devotees: A copy of the death certificate that lists Hank's occupation as "radio singer." An old Gibson guitar like the one Hank played. A piece of the wrought iron music notes from the Nashville House Audrey Built. A Hadacol box listing the alcohol content at 12 percent - 24 proof. And the dishes that belonged to Audrey and Hank. (Glazed yellow pottery, nothing fancy.)

"It's a wonder they had any dishes left, the way they like to throw them at one another," Simmons says.

But the best acquisitions are the old photographs. Hank in a New York Yankees cap, looking silly. Hank singing off the back of a flatbed trailer in front of the Western Auto Store in Union Springs, Ala., an adoring crowd at his feet. Hank and Hezzy's Drifting Cowboys, the singer's first band.

He looks so pale and ordinary, this man who touch millions in 29 years. The eyes look old and misplaced, as if he's seen too much, too soon.

"Hank Jr.'s two kids have come here," Simmons says. "And Hank's daughter, Jett Williams. We had one man from England who had been saving his money for 16 years to come visit Hank sites. He spent two hours in here."

I met a man in Montgomery the other day who took a junior high shop class with Hank. They were the same age. And Roy Bagley, well, he still looks really handsome, unlined and strong.

If Hank had made it to Canton, Ohio, that New Year's, would he have made it all the way to age 71? Maybe, maybe not. But it boggles the mind to think of all that music.

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Fixing juvenile crime

Testimony highlights need for a change

AUSTIN (AP) — As Gov. George W. Bush was preparing to call for juvenile justice reform in his state of the state speech, a teen-ager found guilty of murder was testifying before a Senate committee.

"I left home when I was 12 years old," said Mark. "My father left my mom before I was even born. ... There were other things I wanted that my mom couldn't provide for me, so I turned to the streets to go get 'em by selling drugs."

Mark was picked up for aggravated assault at 13 and got into trouble with the law a dozen more times before he beat a man to death three years later in an argument over drugs.

He was committed to the Giddings State Home and School after the 1992 murder. Now under review for potential release, he says he has turned his life around with the help of a therapy group.

"I started caring about other people's feelings and wanting to help other people," Mark said in an interview Tuesday after testifying before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, which is contemplating a juvenile justice system overhaul.

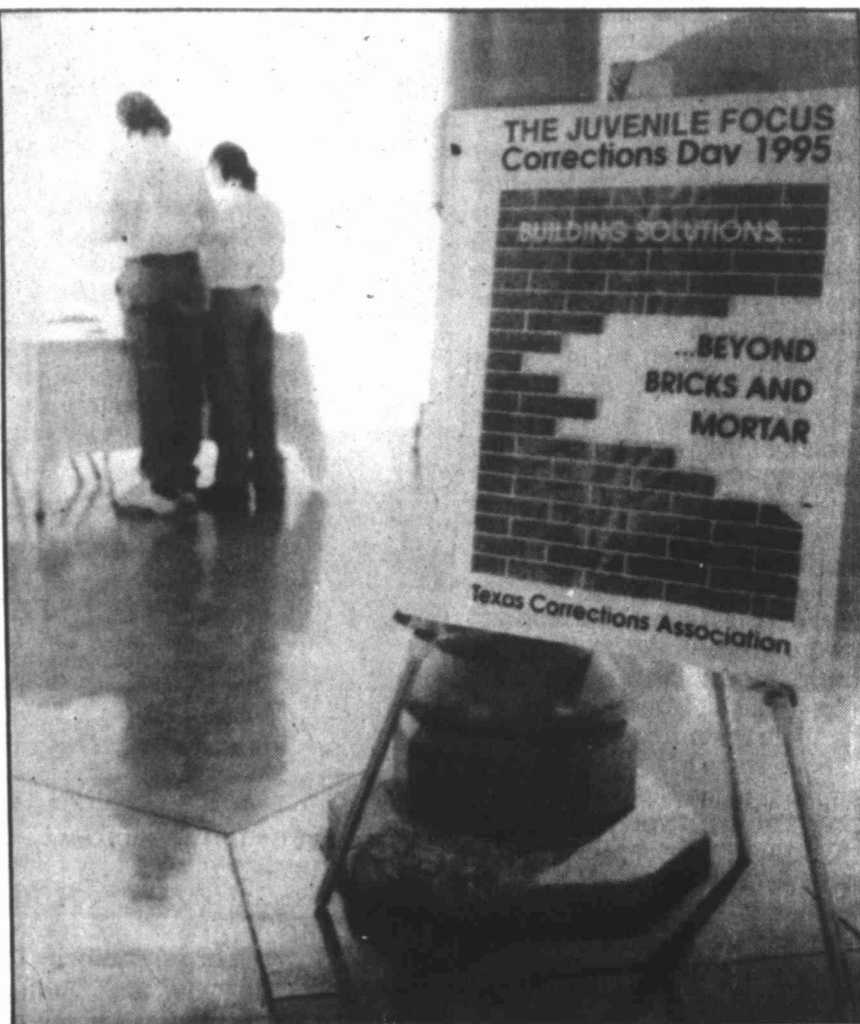
Mark said he has earned his high-school equivalency degree, learned to deal with his feelings and would like to go to college. His goal is to be a psychologist or parole or probation officer so he can reach out to youngsters who are troubled like he was.

"I want to help people the way I've been helped — children in particular," said Mark.

Sen. John Whitmire, committee chairman, said problems in the juvenile justice system are highlighted by testimony from Mark and a fellow state school resident who also was involved in a murder after numerous scrapes with the law.

"It's just nuts to me that the first, certainly the second time, somebody didn't do something with him," said Whitmire, D-Houston.

Mark, who declined to give



A couple of unidentified juvenile offenders are shown in a portion of a display area of the Capitol in Austin. The displays were arranged to draw attention to legislators, who are considering an overhaul of the state's juvenile justice system.

his last name, said that after he assaulted a youngster at school, he was only held by authorities for an hour or two.

Whitmire said programs should be beefed up to intervene early and turn young offenders away from a life of crime.

But once a youth has built a violent criminal record, Whitmire said, officials also must decide whether to spend scarce state resources on that juvenile or concede defeat and put the money elsewhere.

"I believe that the old practice of trying to rehabilitate all of our youthful offenders has outlived its usefulness ... I believe there's a group of youthful offenders that are so violent, so dangerous, that we ought to just lock 'em up and forget about 'em," he said.

Whitmire said he's exploring the idea of a "juvenile prison" for young offenders deemed to be beyond rehabilitation.

Such a prison would be under the purview of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, which administers adult prisons, rather than the Texas Youth Commission, whose focus is on rehabilitation of juvenile

offenders. Youths possibly could be sent there as early as 13, Whitmire said, although he added that he hasn't decided on that age.

Steve Robinson, TYC executive director, said more resources are needed to provide guidance and oversight for youths when they leave a state youth facility.

"If they don't have a good followup ... what happens is they end up going back to exactly the same circumstances and situation they were in when they got in trouble the first time," he said. There is a proposal to increase the budget for such followup services by \$1.3 million to \$5.7 million a year.

Mark mentioned Big Brother and Big Sister programs when asked what he'd like to advise lawmakers to do.

"We need more programs like Giddings," he said. "But if we had programs like that (Big Brothers and Big Sisters), that could reach the children before they came to Giddings, it would be a whole lot better and it would save a whole lot of money."

Proposed budget could stop 30,000 Texans from receiving health services

AUSTIN (AP) — A budget analysis prepared by the Texas Health and Human Services Commission predicts that day care would be denied to more than 30,000 children in two years under the proposed 1996-97 budget.

That picture is one of the worse-case effects on the poor, disabled and elderly painted in the commission's analysis if the additional funds aren't included in the new budget.

State health and human service agencies say they need another \$1.2 billion in the 1996-97 budget to maintain current services, the Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday.

The budget analysis by the commission, which represents 11 agencies, represents the first comprehensive study of how the proposed no-new-taxes budget would affect health and human services, the newspaper said.

The analysis predicts that under the proposed \$77.7 billion

You name the program, and there's some pain there.

David Knight

state budget, day care would be denied to 14,344 children in 1996 and 16,252 children in 1997.

It says job-training for adults on welfare would serve 10,000 fewer people. Abuse and neglect investigations of vulnerable people would be reduced 8,900 a month by 1997. And 15,400 elderly and disabled people no longer would get in-home services that help them avoid nursing homes, the analysis said.

"You name the program, and there's some pain there," said David Knight, associate health and human services commissioner.

The proposed state budget,

now being examined by the Legislature, calls for spending \$9.7 billion for health and human services programs, including employee benefits. That would be a \$700 million increase over the current budget.

Janet Warren, spokeswoman for House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said the budget proposal isn't final yet. "Every effort will be made to restore funding for critically needed services," she said.

Ms. Warren said there are many variables pending that could bring dramatic changes to health and human services programs. That includes welfare reforms and managed care for Medicaid recipients, she said.

Even though lawmakers have ordered the state Medicaid office to move toward a managed care program that would save millions, the budget analysis didn't contemplate such a move.

Fires

Continued from page 3A

without rain, especially this time of year when the grass has pretty much died off, the danger is great," Rische said.

Near Denton last week, several firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation from a fire that started when a television set exploded at Aubrey Electronics. Winds up to 30 mph Friday fanned the flames into near-

by grass. The Soil Conservation Service warned ranchers against prescribed burns of their rangeland.

Mahlon Hammett, information specialist for the Texas Forest Service, said his agency's weekly report lists a moderate fire danger for the Panhandle south through Midland-Odessa. Hammett said he hasn't heard

of any large fires lately.

Anne Easterling, a program director for the Texas Commission on Fire Protection, said fire frequency generally diminishes in the winter.

"People just aren't out doing things," Ms. Easterling said. "The concern for grass fires is not the same as what we would see during the summer months."

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses

In Austin: GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849. BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0026.

NEWS BRIEF

Carter to receive freedom award

MIDDELBURG, (AP) — Former Jimmy Carter will win this year's Roosevelt Freedoms Awards tributes to peace, justice, Dutch television Tuesday.

Carter attracted attention last year as a mediator in crises in Korea, Haiti and Bosnia. Former Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers also will receive an award for his contribution to peace between western and eastern Europe.

The Roosevelt Freedoms Awards will be announced later. The awards will be presented on April 3, the 50th anniversary of Roosevelt's death.

Refugee boats become reefs

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Three boats that had been used as illegal Chinese fishing grounds to Australia were sunk today to become artificial reefs for recreational fishing.

The three 82-foot boats were sunk off Australia's northern coast. Northern Territory Fisheries Minister Michael Ragan said the marine plant life that grows on them and the fish that live there will be a benefit to the area.

The asylum seekers, mostly southern Chinese, are being held while their status is reviewed.

Peru rejects amended cease-fire

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador has rejected an amended cease-fire proposal made by the Peruvian government, which is under pressure from the United States to accept a second cease-fire along the nearly 2,000-mile border war between the two countries.

Peru's Foreign Minister Efraim Goldenberg said Ecuadorian offers are impertinent.

Advertisement for Annie's featuring various items like shoes and clothing. The ad includes the name 'Annie' and some product descriptions like 'BLACK BONE WHITE' and 'EXTRA AN'.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Carter to receive freedom award

MIDDELBURG, Netherlands (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter will receive one of this year's Roosevelt Four Freedoms Awards for his contributions to peace and social justice, Dutch television reported Tuesday.

Carter attracted worldwide attention last year for his role as a mediator in crises in North Korea, Haiti and Bosnia.

Former Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers also reportedly will receive an award for his contribution to relations between western Europe and the United States.

The Roosevelt Foundation was expected to make an official announcement later this week. The awards will be given out April 3, the 50th anniversary of Roosevelt's death.

Refugee boats become reefs

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Three boats that brought more than 300 illegal Chinese immigrants to Australia last year were sunk today to become artificial reefs for recreational fishing.

The three 82-foot boats were sunk off Australia's northern coast. Northern Territory Fisheries Minister Mick Palmer said marine plant life is expected to grow on them and attract fish.

The asylum seekers from the southern Chinese city of Beihai are being held while their cases are reviewed.

Peru rejects amended cease-fire

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Peru has rejected an amended cease-fire proposal made by Ecuador, which is under pressure from Latin American and U.S. diplomats to accept a settlement in the nearly 2-week-old jungle border war between the two countries.

Peru's Foreign Minister Estrain Goldenberg called the Ecuadorian offer "completely impertinent."

U.S. easing restrictions on Mideast goods

TABA, Egypt (AP) — The United States will permit duty-free imports of goods from the economically depressed Palestinian self-rule areas, U.S. and Palestinian officials said today.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown told Palestinian economic leaders the United States is committed to easing restrictions on goods from the autonomous Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

Brown attended a two-day meeting on regional trade cooperation with trade leaders from Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the Palestinian Authority in the Egyptian resort of Taba.

Later today, Brown traveled to Jordan to discuss trade relations and possible joint ventures with Jordanian officials. He will also visit Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

The U.S. proposal will allow Palestinians to export goods to the United States without paying tariffs, said Richard Scorza, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv.

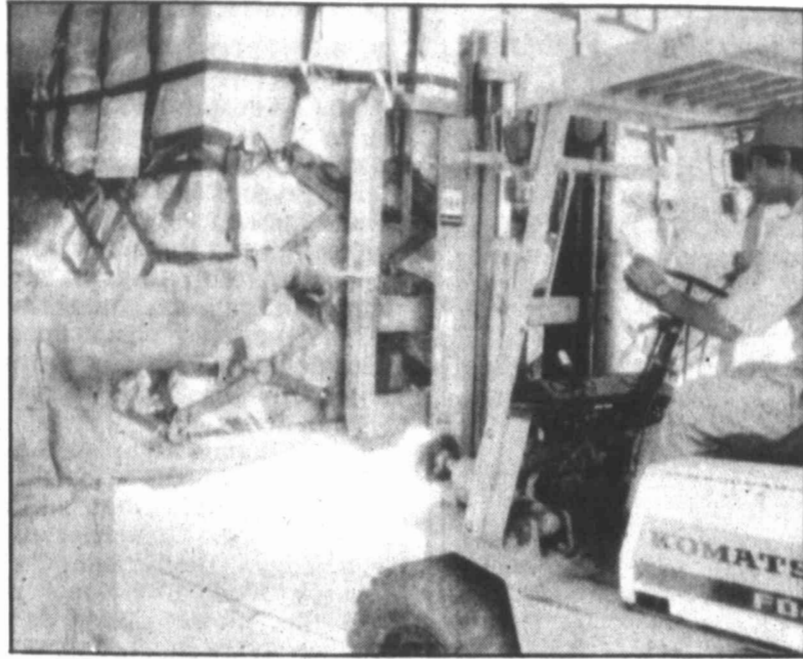
The proposal would mostly affect manufactured goods. Some products, such as electronics and leather goods, would still be subject to tariffs, said Saleh Salman, a spokesman for Palestinian Economics Minister Ahmed Qureia.

The Palestinian planning minister, Nabil Shaath, complained Tuesday that Israel's closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip counteracted the idea of regional trade cooperation and drove Palestinians into the arms of Muslim militants.

Israel imposed the closure after a Jan. 22 bombing by Islamic militants in which 21 Israelis were killed.

"When you have a closure that leads to more unemployment, you create suddenly an open market for the militants to recruit people who are willing to die rather than to live for the peace process," Shaath said.

UNLOADING



A U.S. soldier and a Cambodian worker unload a shipment of blankets and mosquito nets from a U.S. military C141 cargo plane in Phnom Penh Wednesday. The 40,210-pound shipment is intended for distribution to Khmer Rouge defectors, their families and people displaced from their houses by fighting.

Chechnya's neighbors worry war will come to their borders

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) — Chechnya's nervous neighbors, already reeling from a flood of refugees, are now worried the war itself will spill across their borders.

Russian military commanders frequently accuse Ingushetia and Dagestan, two southern Russian republics, of harboring Chechen rebels. Russian forces passing through Ingushetia fired on a border village last weekend, although they said they did so in self-defense.

In recent days, Russian helicopters have made slow, sweeping circles around the Ingush capital, Nazran, in what some fear are scouting missions for future clashes.

Sergei Stepashin, head of Russia's Federal Counterintelligence Service, did nothing to ease those tensions when asked about the possibility of war in the region just west of Chechnya.

"It's a difficult situation in

Ingushetia," he said in an interview in the current edition of the Argumenty i Fакты weekly. "It's a very serious problem."

Tens of thousands of Chechens have already fled to Ingushetia and are crammed into emergency housing or squeezed into private homes. The Ingush share a common language, culture and the Muslim faith with the Chechens, and many sympathize with the plight of their neighbors.

Ingush authorities have repeatedly denied helping Chechen rebels, but have criticized Russia for bombarding civilians.

An adviser to the Ingush president, Ruslan Aushev, said the region can only wait to see what Russia's military commanders decide to do next.

Aristide celebrates inaugural anniversary at home for change

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — For the first time, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide celebrated the anniversary of his 1991 inauguration in his own country on Tuesday.

Still, despite the adulation he still commands, some of Aristide's own supporters say his government has done nothing for them.

Thousands of schoolchildren crowded the lawn of the national palace for the ceremony. Civilian marching bands played. The only military uniforms in sight were those of U.S. soldiers providing security.

"Democracy for us Haitians is gold," Aristide, wearing a presidential sash of red, blue and gold, told the crowd. "Today, we are fighting for gold."

Aristide, who took office Feb. 7, 1991, was ousted seven

months later in a military coup and spent the next three years in exile in the United States.

During his absence, the army and paramilitary thugs killed as many as 4,000 people before a U.S.-led intervention forced them out in September and restored the elected president in October. Since then, Aristide has whittled the 7,500-member army to 1,500, and the police force is being retrained.

"We're here for our president," said Monestine Williams, 32, a government tax worker attending Tuesday's ceremony. "It's an obligation."

Outside the green palace gates, people tussled over commemorative T-shirts handed out by the Information Ministry. International police monitors sprayed one unruly spectator with pepper gas.

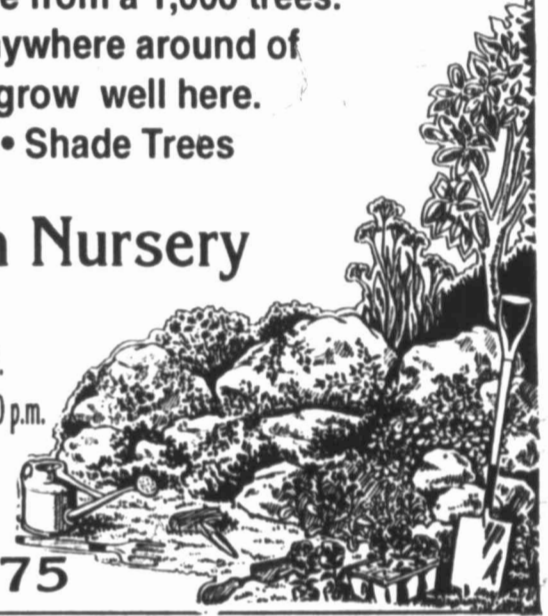
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081995

WARM AROUND THE NECK



Commercial fisherman Mike Beauregard, 27, uses his dog Betsey as a scarf to warm himself after returning to Ogunquit, Maine, after spending the day at sea Monday. Arctic temperatures are expected to last throughout the week.

Abortions knocking down nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Democrats and Republicans say Dr. Henry Foster Jr.'s nomination to be surgeon general is in jeopardy because of uncertainty over his record on abortions.

On Tuesday, anti-abortion groups fighting the nomination stepped up their attacks, producing information indicating that the Tennessee obstetrician-gynecologist led a study in the early 1980s to test do-it-yourself abortion drugs.

The National Right to Life Committee and the American Life League said that while chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Foster headed a study involving about 60 women and financed by Upjohn Phar-

maceutical Corp.

The women, who were up to eight weeks pregnant, were given prostaglandin drugs in vaginal suppositories, the groups said.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said an article Foster wrote on the testing was available when Foster was being considered. He said Foster was poring over his medical records to be able to answer all questions thoroughly.

President Clinton continued to back Foster. Asked about the differing reports on how many abortions Foster had performed, the president said, "I believe that they've been cleared up and I certainly support him."

In a floor speech Tuesday, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who

supports abortion rights, urged his colleagues to "withhold judgment."

But he said, "I am very much concerned about allegations that Dr. Foster misrepresented his record. If the issue is veracity and character, that may be a basis for disqualification."

But as Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., put it Tuesday, "I think this should not be a litmus test issue regarding Dr. Foster, but whether the White House or myself or anyone else believes it should be, it is."

"The White House has badly mishandled a nomination in which they should have been sensitive to the issues that

Busy crew takes a break before spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's crew kept tabs on a slew of science experiments today and checked out the bulky suits two astronauts will wear during Thursday's five-hour spacewalk.

It was a day of relative relaxation for the six-person crew, coming after a historic rendezvous with Russia's Mir space station and a telescope release.

Mission Control let the crew sleep in as a reward for all its hard work.

"Thanks for the extra hour," shuttle commander James Wetherbee told ground controllers. "We used it."

Today's lull gave astronauts a chance to check on 20 science experiments in a shuttle laboratory, and Bernard Harris Jr. and Michael Foale double-checked their spacesuits.

Before the spacewalk, the crew is to retrieve the ultraviolet telescope that was released Tuesday. The telescope is spying on interstellar gas and dust that eventually will form new stars and planetary systems. Discovery is flying behind the telescope during its two days of free flight.

The spacewalk in Discovery's cargo bay is to last five hours. Harris and Foale will practice lifting the 2,800-pound telescope so NASA can learn how future stations will handle massive objects.

NASA also wants to evaluate thermal improvements to spacesuits. The spacewalkers, stationed on the end of the crane, will remain idle in the frigid darkness of Discovery's shadow for 20 or 30 minutes to see just how cold they get.

"I think I may get as cold as shivering, but not beyond that, where you stop shivering," Foale joked before the mission.

SHANNON
HEALTH NOTES

HDL Is A-OK

The good kind of cholesterol may be better for us than previously thought. Two new studies reinforce the notion that high-density lipoprotein, HDL, has a beneficial effect on human hearts.

Japanese researchers wrote in the American Heart Association journal *Circulation* that their study of more than six thousand men showed that as levels of total cholesterol rose, the risk of coronary artery disease and heart attacks also rose, but as levels of HDL dropped, regardless of the total cholesterol level.

The second study was in Germany. It showed that high levels of HDL appear to counter abnormal constriction of arteries which combined with its ability to carry cholesterol out of the body, might help prevent heart problems brought on by arteries clogged by the bad kinds of cholesterol.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Dad paddled to avoid abuse charge

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Turnabout was a fair way to avoid a felony charge for a man accused of paddling his 10-year-old son so hard it left bruises.

The father agreed to get paddled by a police officer in exchange for authorities dropping a domestic violence charge. The officer used the father's 8-inch-long paddle bearing the words "Board of Education."

According to court documents, the man told police he probably spanked the boy for "having a bad attitude."

Passage of GOP crime bill nearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is inching toward passage of a Republican anti-crime package, voting unanimously to compel criminals to compensate their victims. More controversial measures are to be taken up in the days ahead.

The legislation aims to restructure the \$30 billion crime law. President Clinton mounted an uphill effort to head off the legislation's centerpiece, a measure that would threaten plans to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets.

Timetable hinges on wail of Nicole's dog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The witness says he first heard the dog's "plaintive wail" between 10:15 and 10:20 p.m. on June 12 — a mournful cry that punctured the darkness and continued sporadically for at least an hour.

"It sounded like a very unhappy animal," Pablo Fenjves testified Tuesday in the O.J. Simpson trial.

Prosecutors say the lonely wail is the closest clue so far to establishing a time of death for Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. They believe the barking and howling came from Ms. Simpson's Akita, Kato, who left bloody paw prints near the murder scene.

With no known witnesses to the murders, prosecutors used testimony from Fenjves and two of Goldman's co-workers to try to pinpoint for jurors the time of the bloody killings.

Prosecutors contend Simpson killed his ex-wife and her friend about 10:15 p.m., which would give him time to return to his Brentwood estate, clean up and board a limousine to the airport just after 11 p.m.

Simpson's lawyers say he was in his front yard practicing his golf swing when the killings occurred.

Fenjves' home is across an alley from Ms. Simpson's condominium, where the bodies were found. He said he was watching the 10 o'clock news when he heard "a very distinctive barking" coming from around Ms. Simpson's home.

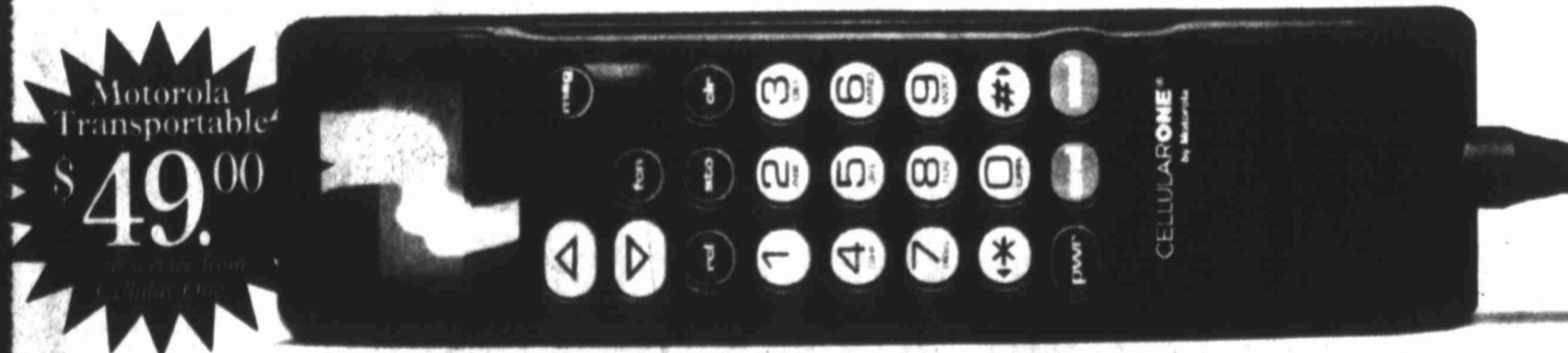
"It was at a significant pitch, and as you may recall I described it at the time as a plaintive wail," said Fenjves, who also testified last summer at Simpson's preliminary hearing.

Fenjves, a writer, said he looked out his bedroom window, saw nothing amiss and went downstairs to work in his soundproof office. When he returned to his bedroom at 11 p.m., he said, the dog was still barking.

He peered outside again, saw lights in the neighboring condominium and went back to bed. He estimated he fell asleep about 11:20 or 11:30 p.m., still hearing the sporadic barking.

In cross-examination, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. noted that a police report quotes Fenjves as saying he heard barking between 10:15 and 10:30, rather than 10:20. Fenjves stuck with the 10:20 time.

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Know
Boy hero pulls pulley off chest

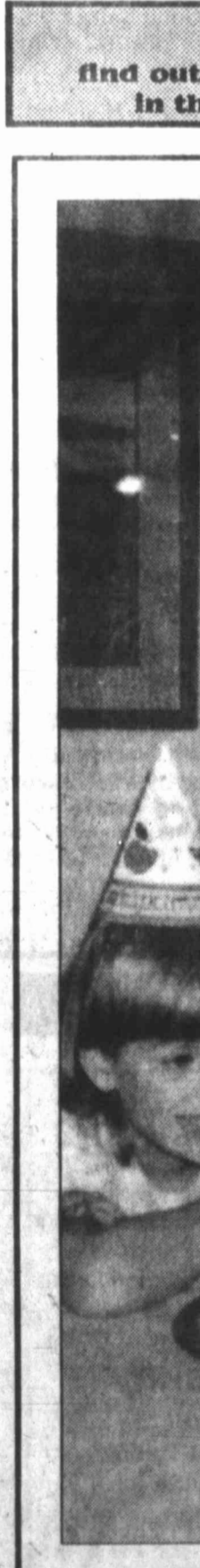
SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — It came as no surprise to Corey Don Hasty's family that the 7-year-old knew how to rig up a pulley and use the controls.

The Sterling City second-grader put his oil-field knowledge to the test Saturday when he maneuvered a 600-pound pipe off his grandfather's chest.

"When he's around," said Corey's father, Chad Hasty, "you can't keep from teaching him things because he won't get out of the way."

Saturday wasn't Corey's first. Haulers with Hasty to help load 30-foot pipe onto a trailer.

The grandsons of a grandfather's team was gu... thick pipe lifted... But the clamp... final pipe. It dr... the 58-year-old r... rolled over his st... "He was hurt... he couldn't bre... anything," Corey... ed to try rolling... from his grand...



Knowledge saves grandfather

Boy hero pulls pulley off chest

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"When he's around," said Corey's father, Chad Hasty, "you can't keep from teaching him things because he won't get out of the way."

Saturday wasn't the first time Corey had gone to H&B Water Haulers with owner Kenneth Hasty to help load 30-foot pipe onto a trailer.

The grandpa's oil-field team was guiding pieces of thick pipe lifted by a pulley.

But the clamp let go on the final pipe. It dropped right on the 58-year-old man's chest and rolled over his stomach.

"He was hurting so bad that he couldn't breathe or talk or anything," Corey said. He decided to try rolling the pipe away from his grandfather's lungs



Corey Don Hasty, 7, describes how he used this wench to lift a pipe collar that fell on his grandfather, Kenneth Hasty Saturday in Sterling City.

before trying to lift it off. Meanwhile, Corey's brother, 5-year-old Colby, was looking

He was hurting so bad that he couldn't breathe or talk or anything.

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But the clamp let go on the final pipe. It dropped right on the 58-year-old man's chest and rolled over his stomach.

"He was hurting so bad that he couldn't breathe or talk or anything," Corey said. He decided to try rolling the pipe away from his grandfather's lungs

Corey was able to roll the pipe enough to shift its weight to his grandfather's waist. He found a chain, looped it around the pipe, grabbed the pulley controls and lifted the pipe enough so the man could escape.

Then the boy went to call for help from a mobile phone.

"He told me, 'Don't use the

phone.'" Corey recounted. "I said, 'No! I didn't follow his rules.'"

Corey dialed his father's mobile number and found him working in an oil field about 15 miles away.

But Kenneth Hasty insisted he was fine. He drove with his grandsons back home, where he passed out.

The family said he's recovering from ruptured intestinal blood vessels and injured vertebra. He remained in fair condition Tuesday at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo, about 50 miles southeast of Sterling City.

Corey has some advice for his grandfather when it comes to loading pipe: "Learn to hook it better."

Artisans of high altitudes

Group set to give Eiffel Tower a facelift

PARIS (AP) — Salah Zehar and his troupe are going to spend the next 14 months hanging around the Eiffel Tower.

Equipped with alpine-style safety ropes and harnesses, their elite 25-man team Tuesday began one of the most spectacular jobs in their profession — repainting the world-famous monument from top to bottom.

"You don't think about the danger — you get used to it," said Zehar, 52. "But you never get tired of the view."

The painters, recruited for their poise and lack of vertigo, will smear 60 tons of "Eiffel Tower Brown" over the 18,000 metal pieces that comprise the 106-year-old monument. In all,

they will paint nearly 50 acres of surface on the tower that looms 1,045 feet over Paris.

At no point during the project will the tower close to visitors. Safety nets minimize the chance of dropped equipment beaming a tourist.

This is the 17th time the tower has been repainted. The painters clean it of grime and bird droppings locate corrosion and play a crucial role in protecting the structure from rust and pollution.

"Regular repainting is the only guarantee of its survival," said Christian Maresquier, head of the tower's management company. "The tower is practically eternal, on condition it is well-maintained."

The painters are equipped with a stock of 1,500 paint brushes and use the same close-up techniques in practice when Gustav Eiffel built the tower in 1889. Spray paint and long-handled brushes are taboo.

For the third time in a row, management awarded the \$3.6 million contract to SPR Enterprise, the French leader in industrial painting.

A majority of the 25 painters worked on the tower in 1968

Regular repainting is the only guarantee of its survival. The tower is practically eternal, on condition it is well-maintained.

Christian Maresquier

and a third of them, like Algerian-born Zehar, also were involved in 1981.

Claude Mandel, SPR's chief executive, said the painters were from North Africa, Portugal and France. They looked dapper at a news conference Tuesday in clean khaki overalls, white hard hats and yellow-and-black harnesses.

"They are neither acrobats nor alpinists," Mandel said. "They are true professionals of high-altitude painting."

The painters earn about \$1,900 a month, though bonuses can push it over \$2,850.

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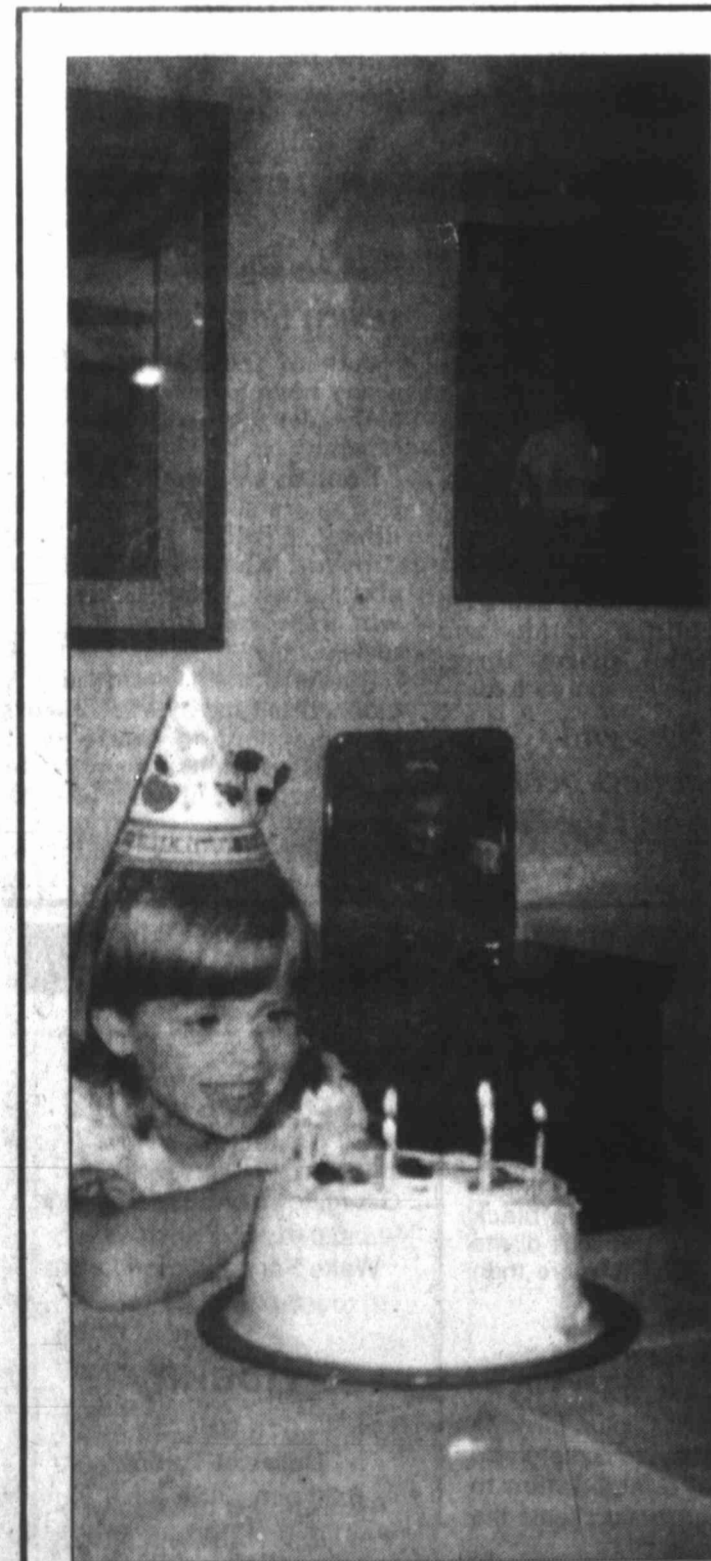
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Boys' 8-14 Levi's® 550® Relaxed Fit Jeans	19.99
Boys' 26-30 Levi's® 550® Relaxed Fit Jeans	21.99

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FEB 08 1995

Lady Hawks push for better things vs. NMJC

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

The first time the Howard College Lady Hawks faced New Mexico Junior College, the Lady Hawks had to fight for their lives. It's understandable they're hoping for an easier time the second time around.

The Lady Hawks, ranked fifth in the nation, host NMJC Thursday at 6 p.m. in Garrett Coliseum.

The first time the two teams met, Howard (22-2 overall, 6-1 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play) barely escaped with a 55-53 win. Naturally, Howard coach Terry Gray isn't anxious for a repeat.

"We have to be better prepared for their matchup zone," Gray said. "We didn't handle it as well as would have liked to. But we got a good video of them, so hopefully we'll be better prepared this time around."

That doesn't mean there's not a local flavor to the team. Area basketball fans should remember Sands ex Courtney Fryar (5-10, fresh.) and Klondike graduate Channa Cope (5-10, fresh.), both of whom see plenty of playing time for the Lady T-Birds.

Aside from handling New Mexico's defense better, Gray said containing Allen and point guard Keshia Jones (5-6, soph., 8.0 ppg, 2.1 assists average) will be a major concern for the Lady Hawks.

"I feel for us to beat New Mexico, we have to contain Allen, as well as Jones," Gray said. "Another thing that hurt us last time was that we were only 11-24 from the free-throw line. That has to improve."

While the Lady Hawks' offense, which averages 73 points a game, is only fourth-best in the conference, it has been their league-leading defense that has enabled them to hold onto the top spot in the conference.

Howard men face 14th-ranked NMJC Thursday

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The Howard College men's basketball team was two points away from sitting pretty.

Instead, the Hawks are sitting in the frying pan again.

Howard coach Tommy Collins has said repeatedly this season: "To make the playoffs, you have to win all your home games - you just have to - and then you have to sneak out a couple on the road."

Howard (16-9, 4-4 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference) has taken care of the first part of that bargain, winning all four of its conference home games. The second part has been the problem.

Howard, 0-4 in WJCAC road games, missed a golden opportunity to "sneak out" a road win

We have to be better prepared for their matchup zone. We didn't handle it as well as would have liked to. But we got a good video of them, so hopefully we'll be better prepared this time around.

Terry Gray

Monday, losing 68-67 at New Mexico Military Institute. Had Howard won, it would have had a 1 1/2-game lead on fourth-place Odessa, and since the Hawks need finish only in the WJCAC's top four to make the Region V tournament ... well, you know about the best-laid plans of mice and men.

With the loss, Howard is in a logjam for the final two playoff spots with Odessa (20-5, 3-4), South Plains (16-8, 3-5) and NMJC (12-13, 3-5). Meanwhile, Howard's opponent Thursday, New Mexico Junior College, is a shoo-in for the playoffs.

NMJC (22-3, 6-1), ranked 14th nationally and tied with Midland atop the WJCAC, visits Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Thursday for an 8 p.m. tipoff. Howard will be hard-pressed to keep its conference home winning streak alive.

NMJC beat Howard 73-65 Jan. 16 in Hobbs. In that game, the Hawks discovered a superb perimeter shooting team that has perhaps the most athletic talent in the WJCAC. However, the Thunderbirds are missing one of the players that hurt the Hawks most in that game.

One of the defense's stars, sophomore point guard Cathy Grice, was named defensive player of the week in the WJCAC. In two games last week, Grice collected 13 steals, as well as dishing out 14 assists on offense.

Offensively, Howard has two players averaging in double figures: sophomore post Amber Lacey (16.1) and sophomore guard Eureka Ray (11.5). Lacey's 60.1 shooting percentage from the field is tops in the WJCAC.

With second-place Midland College only a game back in the standings, Gray said his team can't afford to look past its next two opponents - New Mexico and last-place Western Texas - despite their lowly league records.

"I think our next two conference games are important, in that they're home games and winning them could definitely give us a spot in the regional tournament."

Lenny Holly, a transfer from Texas Tech who scored 171 in that game was injured in NMJC's loss to Midland and lost for the season. Still, the T-birds have plenty of weapons, most notably 6-foot-4 freshman Derrick Perry, who scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Jan. 16.

A plus on Howard's side is sophomore point guard Tony Brown, who has played well offensively of late.

Brown had a dismal evening in Hobbs - 1-for-8 shooting and just three points - yet the Hawks wire in that game until the final minute. A different Brown could lead to a different result Thursday, and that's what Howard needs.

If the Hawks lose at home, they'll likely have to win on the road to make the playoffs, and so far the Hawks have proven unable to do that.

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BASKETBALL

WJCAC Women

Team	WJCAC W L	Overall W L
Howard	6 1	22 2
Midland	6 2	21 5
South Plains	4 4	16 10
Frank Phillips	4 4	12 13
NMJC	3 4	12 13
WTC	2 6	9 17
Odessa	2 6	12 11

MONDAY'S SCORES

Howard idle; Midland 89, Odessa 72; South Plains 70, Frank Phillips 62; NMJC 90, WTC 76.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

NMJC at Howard (6 p.m.); Midland at Western Texas; South Plains at Odessa; Frank Phillips idle.

WJCAC Men

Team	WJCAC W L	Overall W L
Midland	6 1	20 4
New Mex JC	6 1	22 3
Howard	4 4	16 9
Odessa	3 4	20 5
South Plains	3 5	16 8
NMJC	3 5	12 13
Frank Phillips	1 7	6 19

MONDAY'S SCORES

NMJC 68, Howard 67; Midland 73, Odessa 61; South Plains 125, Frank Phillips 81; NMJC idle.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

NMJC at Howard (8 p.m.); South Plains at Odessa; NMJC at Frank Phillips; Midland idle.

District 4-4A Girls

Team	District W L	Overall W L
x-Big Spring	9 1	18 5
Lake View	7 3	17 8
Andrews	7 3	17 11
Monahans	4 6	14 14
Fort Stockton	2 8	14 14
Pecos	1 9	4 16

TUESDAY'S SCORES

Andrews 53, Big Spring 32; Fort Stockton 45, Monahans 43.

SATURDAY'S GAME

PLAYOFF - Lake View vs. Andrews, 6 p.m., Odessa College Sports Center.

District 4-4A Boys

Team	District W L	Overall W L
Andrews	9 0	23 7
Big Spring	5 3	10 19
Pecos	5 3	15 12
Lake View	3 5	9 12
Monahans	2 7	17 10
FL Stockton	1 7	9 17

TUESDAY'S SCORES

Andrews 75, Big Spring 55; Monahans 95, Fort Stockton 95.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Pecos at Big Spring (7:30 p.m.)

District 6-2A Girls

Team	District W L	Overall W L
x-Winters	4 0	23 5
Jim Ned	3 1	20 6
Stanton	2 2	18 9
Wall	2 2	13 14
Coahoma	1 3	9 20
Forsan	0 4	14 13

TUESDAY'S SCORES

Stanton 57, Forsan 26; Winters 55, Coahoma 32; Wall 45, Jim Ned 43.

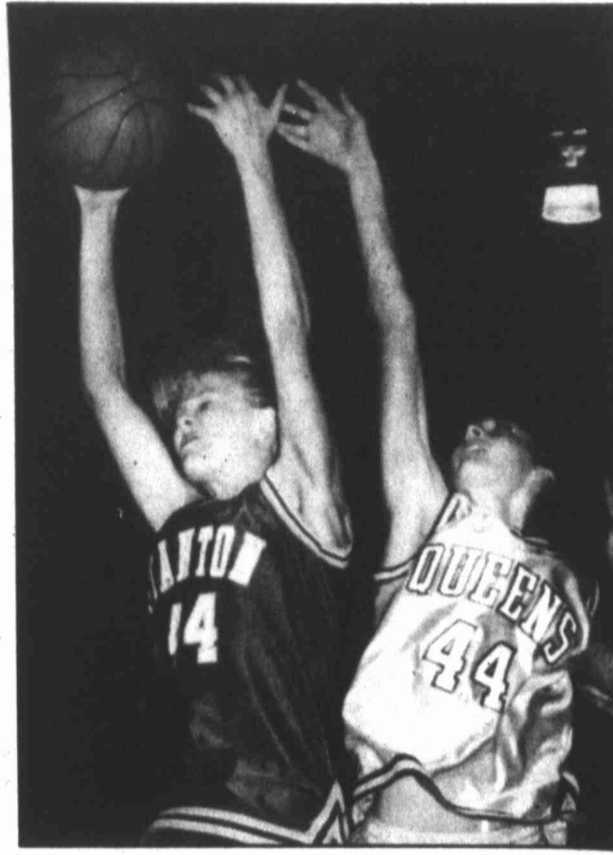
FRIDAY'S GAMES

Coahoma at Stanton, Forsan at Wall, Winters at Jim Ned.

District 6-2A Boys

Team	District W L	Overall W L
Stanton	4 0	16 10
Coahoma	3 1	19 10
Wall	2 2	13 12

FORMULA 44



Stanton's Sande Bundas (44) takes a rebound from Forsan's Marlina Light, also wearing No. 44, Tuesday. Stanton won 57-26.

x-Jim Ned 2 2 22 5
Forsan 1 3 16 11
Winters 0 4 4 17
x - first-half champion

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Stanton 72, Forsan 57, Coahoma 54, Winters 25, Jim Ned 52, Wall 41.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Coahoma at Stanton, Forsan at Wall, Winters at Jim Ned.

District 25-A Girls

Team	District W L	Overall W L
x-G-City	6 0	17 8
Rankin	3 3	19 10
Sanderson	3 3	15 9
Wink	0 6	0 18

TUESDAY'S SCORES

Garden City 65, Rankin 57.

NBA Standings

Team	W L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	18 27	400	17 1/2
New Jersey	19 30	388	18 1/2
Miami	16 29	356	19 1/2
Philadelphia	14 34	292	23
Washington	11 33	250	24

Siluentez 14.
Records - Garden City: 5-21, 1-2;
Rankin: 25-3, 2-1.

Other 4-4A scores

Boys
Fort Stockton 13 31 20 19 12 - 95
Monahans 17 16 25 25 13 - 96
Leading scorers - Fort Stockton:
Garcia 33, Mercado 22, Reeves 18,
Wofford 12; Monahans: Johnson 29,
Ornales 16, Huckabee 13.

Girls
Fort Stockton 4 15 14 19 - 45
Monahans 18 8 8 11 - 43
Leading scorers - Fort Stockton:
McKenzie 13, Rodriguez 12, Vilano
11; Monahans: Tarango 12, Johnson
12.
Records: Monahans 14-14, 4-6;
Fort Stockton 14-14, 2-8.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

Team	W L T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	4 4 1	9	26	30
Tampa Bay	4 5 1	9	30	31
N.Y. Rangers	3 5 1	7	23	31
Florida	3 6 1	7	23	31
Philadelphia	3 6 1	7	22	31
New Jersey	2 4 2	6	14	20

College Scores

Team	W L	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	7 3	0	14	43
Detroit	7 3	0	14	43
St. Louis	6 2	1	13	44
Toronto	4 4	2	10	31
Dallas	3 4	2	6	28
Winnipeg	2 5	2	6	27

Area Scores


Team	W L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	18 27	400	17 1/2
New Jersey	19 30	388	18 1/2
Miami	16 29	356	19 1/2
Philadelphia	14 34	292	23
Washington	11 33	250	24

Young America racing to Cup

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Young America defeated the all-women America3 boat and joined Stars & Stripes atop the America's Cup defender scoreboard. Young America is tied with Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes with nine points, while America3, which won only one race in the second round, has three points.

EMMETT NEAL COULDN'T DECIDE IF IT WAS WORTH THE EFFORT TO BUY A TICKET. (IT ENDED UP BEING WORTH \$10.8 MILLION.)

AFTER A LONG DAY AT WORK, EMMETT NEAL WAS SO TIRED, ALL HE COULD DO WAS PLOP DOWN ON THE COUCH. "HMMM," HE THOUGHT TO HIMSELF, "SHOULD I GET UP AND GET MY LOTTO TEXAS TICKET? OR JUST STAY RIGHT HERE?" \$10.8 MILLION LATER, IT LOOKS LIKE HE MADE THE RIGHT CHOICE. NOW EMMETT'S ONE OF OVER 150 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING.




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FEBRUARY 8 1995

FRIDAY NIGHT HOOPS

Coahoma Bulldogs whip Winters

WINTERS - The Coahoma Bulldogs, left for dead a few weeks ago, are now one win from making the playoffs. The Bulldogs improved to 4-1 in the District 6-2A second-half standings with a 54-25 blasting of the Winters Blizzards Tuesday night. If the Bulldogs defeat Stanton Friday night,

they'll force playoff games to determine playoff seeding. Post player Brandon Shifflett continued his 'rong play of late with a 17-point performance for Coahoma (19-10). In the girls' game, Winters won 55-32. Freshman Tara Sterling scored 11 to lead Coahoma (6-20, 1-4).

Girls
Coahoma 7 10 8 7 - 32
Winters 16 21 6 12 - 55
Coahoma - Sterling 11, Kirkpatrick 9, Coleman

8, Elmore 1, Reid 1, Key 1, Hernandez 1.
Winters - Edwards 16, Biddix 16, Bryan 8, Pritchard 5, Vega 6, Kilough 2, Prestley 1, Brown 1.
Boys
Coahoma 7 18 11 18 - 54
Winters 3 10 4 8 - 25
Coahoma - Shifflett 17, H. DeLaRosa 8, McGuire 8, Barr 5, Archibald 5, Ovalle 5, Ward 3, Collum 2.
Winters - Reed 7, Reyes 6, Conner 4, Thompson 3, Richards 2, Guy 2, Burton 1, Deike 1.
Other girls scores
Westbrook 12 8 12 15 - 47
Ira 19 23 13 11 - 66

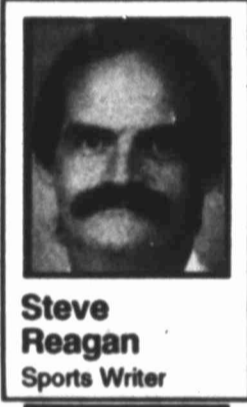
Leading scorers - Westbrook: Duran 21; Ira: Rankin 20, Northcott 13, Brasuel 12.
Records - Ira 5-0; Westbrook 2-3.
Borden Co. 10 19 6 12 - 47
Kiondike 11 13 11 19 - 54
Leading scorers - Borden: Brummett 14, Armstrong 10; Kiondike: Etheredge 18.
Records - Borden: 8-18, 0-5; Kiondike: 14-13, 2-3.
Sands 21 9 11 13 - 54
Grady 18 10 4 7 - 39
Leading scorers - Sands: Hodnett 20, A. Nichols 11, Newell 11; Grady: Scheulke 14, Cooper 13.
Records - Grady: 15-10, 3-2; Sands: 21-4, 5-0.
Note: Sands clinches district title; Grady can

claim second playoff spot with win over Borden County Friday.
C-City 3 13 2 8 - 26
Greenwood 17 12 16 7 - 52
Leading scorers - Greenwood: Hinkle 18, Pallanez 17, Guebara 10; C-City: McKnight 8.
Records - C-City: 11-12, 3-6; Greenwood: 17-12, 8-1.
Garden City 19 21 18 7 - 65
Rankin 14 11 21 11 - 57
Leading scorers - Garden City: Braden 21, Maxie 16, Zachry 13; Rankin: Guadarrama 20, DeLaPaz 14.
Records - Garden City: 6-0; Rankin: 3-3.
Note: Garden City clinches district title; Rankin will have playoff with Sanderson for second playoff spot.

Other boys scores
Sands 14 13 18 13 - 58
Grady 14 15 14 15 - 58
Leading scorers - Sands: Reed 14, Cantu 13; Grady: Paugh 23, Cox 17; McMories 10.
Records: Grady 11-14, 3-2; Sands: 13-11, 3-2.
Borden Co. 10 12 13 18 - 53
Kiondike 25 20 18 20 - 83
Leading scorers - Borden: Beazzy 19, Galvan 11, Cooley 10; Kiondike: Etheredge 26, Kirkland 19, Arismendez 14.
Records: Borden 3-22, 0-5; Kiondike 23-3, 4-1.
C-City 12 13 11 20 - 58
Greenwood 17 18 15 17 - 67
Leading scorers - C-City: Mayes 17, Lynch 17; Greenwood: Harris 12, Carbantaz 11.
Records - C-City: 0-8; Greenwood: 8-0.

Lady Steers are a dynasty

It would probably qualify as the understatement of the year to say the Big Spring Lady Steers didn't end the season quite the way they wanted to Tuesday night. The Lady Steers, a machine through their first nine district games, suddenly became human in the season finale against Andrews, dropping a 53-32 decision to the Lady



Steve Reagan Sports Writer

Mustangs. Just in case you're wondering, the game was as one-sided - if not more so - than the score indicated. There is no getting

around the fact Andrews administered a good, old-fashioned tail-kicking to the Lady Steers.

It has been a while - at least in district games - that Big Spring's girls have been on the receiving end of such a beating. Since Ron Taylor took over the program four years ago, the team has gone 46-2 in league games.

The Lady Steers clinched their fourth straight district title last week. But that accomplishment, greeted by little more than a yawn here in Big Spring, was almost overshadowed by the beating administered by Andrews Tuesday.

Is that fair? Of course not. You win anything four years in a row - be it basketball or tiddlywinks - and you've accomplished something noteworthy, something special.

Think about it, folks: The closest thing Big Spring has to a sports dynasty - with the possible exception of the Howard College Lady Hawks - is the Lady Steers.

Of course, the down side of that success is that the Lady Steers have become District 4-4A's version of the Evil Empire. Everybody else in the league lives to beat Big Spring. Anybody who was in Andrews gym Tuesday knows that.

All this passionate feeling is directed at a bunch of teen-agers, many of whom are not old enough to vote. And these teen-agers disappoint their opponents more often than not - way more often than not.

Stuck between high expectations from their fans and animosity from opponents, it's a wonder the girls even bother to keep playing.

"People need to understand that our kids were under a lot of pressure to win district again," Taylor said. They relaxed with the pressure of Tuesday and got their heads handed to them in the process. One loss. Four titles. A fair trade, don't you think?

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'Big t

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

MIDLAND - For a has worked for Patty Merle Haggard and Morgan, Rob Dennis ably down to earth.

The 22-year-old son neer and Big Spr School graduate is from Midland to B Tenn., with wife Ren Dennis, also a fo Spring resident.

But first, he will s time calling the road He will tour as soun for country sing Michael Montgomery begins March 1 at the Astrodom and "wra year," he said.

Dennis, who attend College and Midlan and has a degree in a neering, has worked man for two and a M David Allan Coe, Ric and former Big Sprin Ronna Reeves are m that can be found on credentials.

Born in Borger, he Big Spring and lives nearly a decade bef to Midland a year ago ed his music career a mer and played in r during his school year.

About three year became attracted to engineering end of industry. "In all hon burnt out on playing He pursued sound er vigorously, obtaining file contacts.

"I decided to be th person that if I wa something, I'd do explained. "I'm go working, getting m phone numbers."

Never

By MAIJA PENIKIS
Thomson News Service

In Nigeria they c nuts.

In England there is sanct traditional tea In the United Stat number of people make it through the out coffee breaks.

Chocolate stimulate pop picks up our Caffeine, in one form er, has been consu enjoyed since ancient Chinese emperors brewed tea as long as B.C. Coffee's origins to 575 A.D., when beans were used as n consumed as food.

Today, few of us ca life without at least cup in the morning "old ticker going," as hearted saying goes.

Yet everyone has whether caffeine is b Well, in this era of a more and more re

STORY TIME



Ruth Edmonson, a one of the second

- ◆ Ferchalk: Multiple personalities?/2B
- ◆ Rural EMS taxed by trauma/3B

- ◆ Find it in Classified/4B
- ◆ This Date in History/6B

Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

B

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday, February 8, 1995

'Big time' beckons sound engineer

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

MIDLAND - For a man who has worked for Patty Loveless, Merle Haggard and Lorrie Morgan, Rob Dennis is remarkably down to earth.

The 22-year-old sound engineer and Big Spring High School graduate is relocating from Midland to Brentwood, Tenn., with wife Renee Osborn Dennis, also a former Big Spring resident.

But first, he will spend some time calling the road his home. He will tour as sound engineer for country singer John Michael Montgomery. The tour begins March 1 at the Houston Astrodome and "wraps up next year," he said.

Dennis, who attended Howard College and Midland College and has a degree in audio engineering, has worked as a sound man for two and a half years. David Allan Coe, Rick Trevino and former Big Spring resident Ronna Reeves are more names that can be found on his list of credentials.

Born in Borger, he moved to Big Spring and lived here for nearly a decade before moving to Midland a year ago. He started his music career as a drummer and played in rock bands during his school years.

About three years ago, he became attracted to the audio engineering end of the music industry. "In all honesty, I got burnt out on playing," he said. He pursued sound engineering vigorously, obtaining high-profile contacts.

"I decided to be the type of person that if I wanted to do something, I'd do it," he explained. "I'm good at networking, getting names and phone numbers."

His hands-on experience and willingness to pursue work did more to land him his sound engineering jobs than his degree, he added.

Last month, he found out his new job with Houston-based LD Systems, which Dennis describes as one of the top five sound and lighting companies in the United States, would require him to move to Brentwood, which is near Nashville.

I decided to be the type of person that if I wanted to do something, I'd do it. I'm good at networking, getting names and phone numbers.

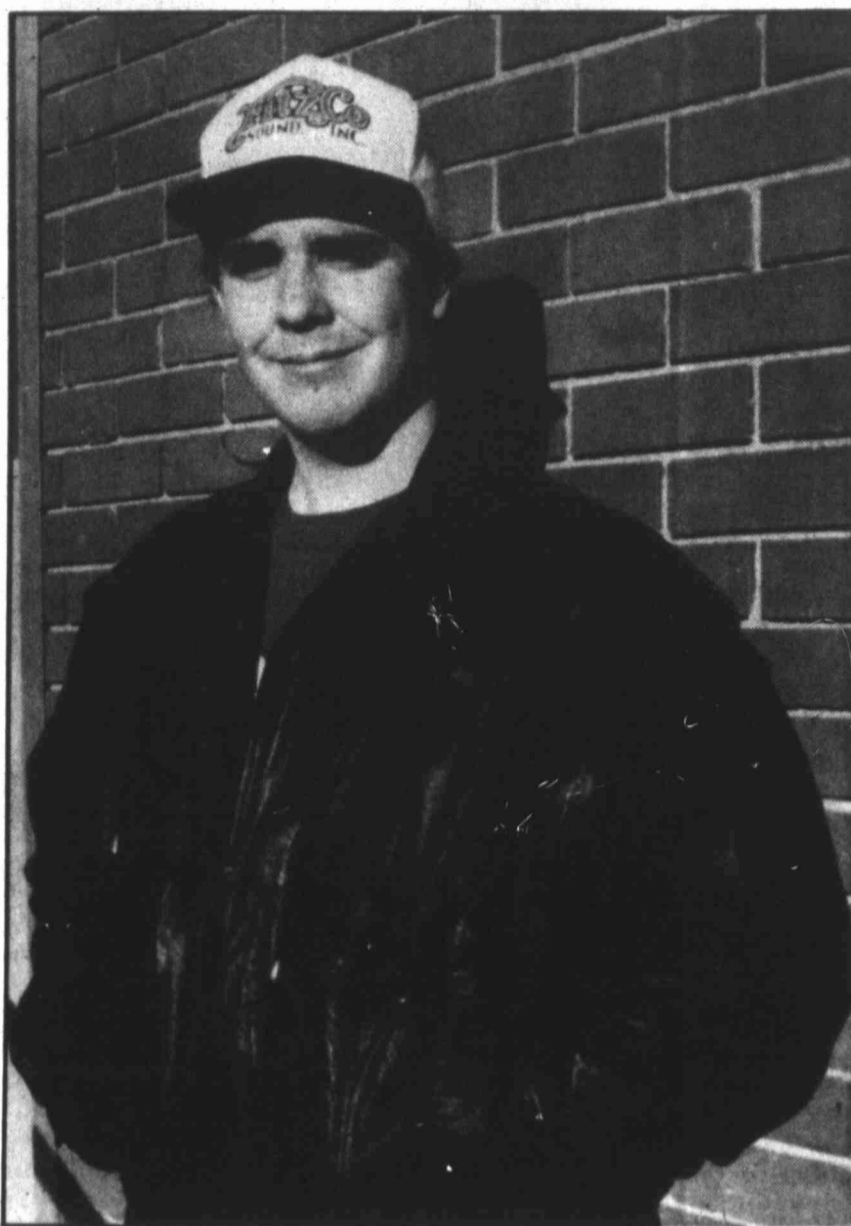
Rob Dennis

But Dennis and his wife don't mind the move at all. For one thing, they will be closely located to big names such as Dolly Parton and Amy Grant.

They had planned to make the move eventually to launch Renee Dennis' career as a Christian contemporary singer. Their long-term goal is for him to have his own studio and produce her work.

A goal he hopes to achieve sooner than that is "to land a good studio job and produce big names," and leave the road trips behind. He already has his own personal recording studio. "We add on equipment every week," he said.

Although Dennis has worked for his success, he realizes not every 22-year-old audio engineering graduate can expect



Rob Dennis, a former Big Spring resident, will start a tour March 1 as sound engineer to country singer John Michael Montgomery. When off the road, Dennis will soon call Brentwood, Tenn., near Nashville, home.

the same results. "I didn't expect to get this far so fast," he said.

"All this came about with a lot of praying. This was all God. We're just answering

prayers." In the future, he and Renee hope to make a living from her music. For now, his living is others' music, and performance halls across the country await him.

Fun awaits at Spring Fling '95

Are you 55 or older? Yes? Well, then Spring Fling '95 is for you.

"Deep in the Heart of Texas," fun, entertainment, relaxation and education await you. Enjoy three fun-filled days of excitement at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood.

Spring Fling, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is offered in four sessions from which men and women alike may choose: Spring Fling I, April 4-7; Spring Fling II, April 11-14; Spring Fling III, April 18-21; Spring Fling IV, April 25-28.

Experience spring and nature at its best this year as opportunities for fun abound. Hands-on activities include oil painting, woodworking, stained glass and many other projects. Educational programs on topics such as horticulture, photography, nutrition, finance and other current interests are a popular highlight.

The Texas 4-H Center, located on Lake Brownwood, offers many other activities as well. You might enjoy a scenic boat ride on Lake Brownwood chauffeured by the 4-H Center's own resident captain, or fishing from the bank or dock of the 4-H Center's lakeside recreation area.

Other popular activities that are always available include horseshoes, ping pong, billiards, shuffleboard, dominoes or table games.

Spring Fling participants will also enjoy visiting with new-found friends and possibly renewing old friendships as well. Live entertainment will be available from local and area singing groups and dance the nights away to music you love.



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

An exclusive theme of "The One On" adds to the festivities with highlights to include a theme party, costume contest featuring scarves, ties and belts and other games. Put your imagination to work and come up with a wild and crazy costume.

The Texas 4-H Center offers comfortable facilities. Modern dormitories or semi-private rooms for lodging await Spring Fling participants. Enjoy fine dining; the food is prepared by a professional staff and served to please. Arrangements for special dietary needs can be accommodated if given advance notice.

Reservations for Spring Fling '95 must be made before Feb. 24. A deposit is required when you make your reservations.

Never mind health risks—we want our caffeine

By MAJIA PENIKIS
Thomson News Service

In Nigeria they chew kola nuts.

In England there is the sacred traditional teatime.

In the United States a vast number of people couldn't make it through the day without coffee breaks.

Chocolate stimulates us, soda pop picks up our spirits. Caffeine, in one form or another, has been consumed and enjoyed since ancient times.

Chinese emperors sipped hot brewed tea as long ago as 2,700 B.C. Coffee's origins date back to 575 A.D., when in Africa beans were used as money and consumed as food.

Today, few of us can imagine life without at least that one cup in the morning "to get the old ticker going," as the light-hearted saying goes.

Yet everyone has wondered whether caffeine is bad for us. Well, in this era of addictions, more and more research is

being done to determine not only whether caffeine is harmful but also addictive.

"Only a small percentage of Americans who use products containing caffeine are true addicts, studies show," said Karen Kedrowski, nutrition specialist with Cooperative Extension Services, University of Wisconsin-Extension.

But, she stressed, those studies also show that if you feel sluggish before your first cup of coffee each morning and get a headache if you don't have it each day, you are caffeine dependent.

Such studies are done and their conclusions are released, quite simply, because the scientific community feels it's imperative to know how any "addictive" products can affect the human system.

There are always questions of whether it has an impact on fertility, maternal nutrition, low birth rate and breast feeding. There are questions of whether it causes cancer, heart

The difference between addictive items is that caffeine does not have the potentially serious health ramifications associated with those and illicit drugs.

Karen Kedrowski

disease or osteoporosis.

"The overwhelming scientific evidence on caffeine shows that moderate caffeine consumption is safe," said Kedrowski, which means about three cups a day. Osteoporosis seems to be affected by caffeine use in post-menopausal women who don't eat foods rich in calcium and who consume more than 450 milligrams of caffeine daily.

The Food and Drug Administration has evaluated a number of the scientific studies and has come to the same conclusion: in moderation, caffeine won't hurt you.

The conclusion is based on various studies, most recently on one reported in the Journal

of the American Medical Association (JAMA), which did confirm that some people are addicted to caffeine in the same way that others are addicted to cigarettes and alcohol.

"The difference between addictive items is that caffeine does not have the potentially serious health ramifications associated with those and illicit drugs," Kedrowski said. "Many coffee, tea and cola lovers who are physically dependent on caffeine suffer temporary headaches, lethargy and depression for a few days when they stop using it," the nutritionist said.

"People excrete caffeine in widely different rates, which

means that a seemingly small dose can have an affect on some people, while large amounts may not significantly affect others," she explained.

So what's "moderate?"

The average American adult consumes about 300 milligrams of caffeine each day, equivalent to three cups. That's moderate. Above that, caffeine can produce negative effects, like nervousness, anxiety, increased urine production and stomach upset.

Typical caffeine contents of food and beverages are:

- Five ounces of brewed coffee, 60-180 milligrams;
- Five ounces of tea, 20-90 milligrams;
- A dozen ounces of a caffeinated soft drink, 30-60 milligrams;
- Five ounces of cocoa beverage, 2-20 milligrams;
- One ounce of dark chocolate, 5-35 milligrams.

Most people who use caffeine aren't all that concerned about it, Kedrowski acknowledged.

IN THE BAG

You've seen familiar brand names, such as Reese's and Skippy, used for new product extensions in recent years. It's a trend that takes some of the risk out of introducing new products.

Over the past year, Connor Foods, a new licensee of Chiquita Brands, has developed food products under the Chiquita trademark.

The first item was Chiquita Ready to Bake Banana Muffins (frozen batter for half-a-dozen muffins in a foil pan ready to pop in the oven; no thawing or mixing required).

These are being test-marketed in Cincinnati, Louisville and Indianapolis. Each regular-size muffin has 230 calories and 6 g fat (none saturated); they taste mildly of banana and are pleasantly not too sweet.

Chiquita banana ice cream bars, dipped in chocolate or not, are being tested in the Northeast and in Salt Lake City.

Scripts Howard News Service

STORY TIME



Ruth Edmonson, a volunteer librarian for the St. Mary's Episcopal School, reads a book to one of the second grade classes during the afternoon.

Make casseroles ahead for microwave

By WOODENE MERRIMAN
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The most commonly asked questions at cooking classes are:

1. Can you make it ahead?
2. Can you freeze it?

I wouldn't try freezing these two casseroles, but, by all means, make them ahead. They're designed to be assembled the night or morning before, then put in the refrigerator until zapping time. In 15 or 20 minutes — or just enough time to set the table and prepare a salad — you can have a casserole that tastes like it's been in the oven for an hour or so.

Actual zapping time will vary. The temperature of your refrigerator and how long you've chilled the casserole affects the timing.

SALMON PUFF
1 can (1 pound) salmon
2 cups seasoned croutons
2 cups (8 ounces) grated Cheddar cheese, divided

4 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Paprika

Drain and flake salmon. Remove backbone and discard. Place 1 cup croutons in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Sprinkle 1 cup salmon and 1 cup cheese over croutons. Repeat layers of croutons and salmon. Beat eggs, and blend in milk, Worcestershire sauce, dry mustard and salt. Pour over salmon mixture. Refrigerate, covered, overnight or several hours. Remove cover and microwave on high 8 to 10 minutes, or until just set. Sprinkle remaining cheese and paprika over top. Microwave at 70 percent 2 to 4 minutes, or until cheese is melted and starts to brown. Allow to stand 5 minutes. Serves 4.

CHICKEN OLE
2 cups cooked chicken or turkey

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of celery soup
1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup green chile salsa
6 corn tortillas, torn into small pieces

1 onion, chopped
1 cup (4 ounces) Monterey Jack cheese, grated
1 cup (4 ounces) Cheddar cheese, grated
Paprika, optional
Cube chicken. Blend soup, sour cream, milk and salsa. Place half of the tortilla pieces over bottom of 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Layer with half of chicken, onions, cheeses, and sauce. Repeat. Cover.

Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Microwave, covered, 12 to 14 minutes, or until bubbly. Remove from microwave, uncover, and sprinkle lightly with paprika (optional).

Allow to stand 5 minutes. Serves 4 or 5. Pass additional salsa.

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FEB 08 1995

SUPPORT GROUPS

- MONDAY**
 •Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
 •Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Gollad. Open to all substance abusers.
 •TOPS weight support group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Weigh-in, 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
 •Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.
 •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
- TUESDAY**
 •Widow/Widower support group, first and third Tuesdays each month, 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday meetings are at a local restaurant. Third Tuesday meetings are at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through patio), followed by dinner at a local restaurant. For more information call 398-5522 or 398-4369.
 •Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.
 •Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
 •Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
 •Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.
 •VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
 •Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.
 •Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, noon-1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.
 •The Most Excellent Way drug and alcohol support group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. For more information, please call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.
 •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.
- WEDNESDAY**
 •Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
 •Survivors support group for survivors of sexual abuse, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
 •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.
- THURSDAY**
 •Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.
 •Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
 •Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.
 •Howard County Mental Health Center family education meeting 6 p.m., last Thursday of each month. Followed by Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 7 p.m. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham, 263-0027.
 •Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meeting 7 p.m., last Thursday of each month following the TXMHMR family support meeting. Call 267-7220 for more information.
 •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8:30 p.m. women open meeting.

Please see SUPPORT, page 3B

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Public Welcome • Public Welcome

NIGHTY-NIGHT



An exhausted Robert Lopez takes a nap on the floor of his classroom after lunchtime at the Lakeview Headstart School.

Love me, love my personalities

I was browsing through the shoe department when I spied a pair of black leather cowboy boots. They were ridiculous looking things with rows of wooden beads and fancy metallic trim.

I tried them on, looked in the mirror, and it happened. One of the women inside me loved those boots, had to have those boots. I got them.

My family was mystified. They thought the boots were the ugliest-looking things they had ever seen, and were definitely not me. I told them my one of the "women inside me" theory, but they chalked it up to the middle-age crazies.

I really can't expect my children to understand. I know this is bizarre, but ever since my teen years I've been aware that a multitude of different women are bopping around in my head.

It's really not as irrational as it sounds. I'm aware of the different personalities and they're



Christina Ferchalk
Columnist

aware of each other. I don't enter fugue states or hear voices.

OK, so I do hear voices but they don't tell me to commit random acts of violence. They just say things like, "Do you really need another cookie?" or, "Well, that was a stupid thing to do," or "How about if you cash your paycheck, jump in the Buick, head south, and never look back."

One personality (I call her Big Bertha) only comes to the front when I call her. Bertha is very good at lifting heavy objects and doing dirty, hard work such as cleaning the cellar and chopping firewood.

I'm not that fond of Bertha, but I keep her around because, frankly, I need her upper body strength.

Another personality is a real sex kitten. Because of her I have a drawer full of lacy garter belts and push-up bras that I'll never wear.

It's more than just a change of clothing that changes my personality. The feminine, demure woman in me who loves to dress up in stockings and high heels is not the same woman who lounges around the house wearing a tank top and Nike shorts that have "JUST DO IT" printed down the side.

It wasn't until a few years ago that one personality made

herself known. As a writer, I sometimes have to address and interact with large groups of people. I'm much too shy and awkward for that sort of thing, so the new personality steps in and takes over. She's the only one of the personalities that can look into the red eye of a TV camera without losing consciousness.

One morose, depressing personality lives in a perpetual black funk. She has total recall of every incident in my life when I was insulted, rejected, hurt or humiliated. She likes to trot these events in front of me, usually in the dead of night. The only thing that will make her go away is a chocolate binge.

Honestly, all these women living inside me, you'd think at least one of them would be fun! I never thought I'd write about my various personalities because I thought no sane person could possibly relate to something so outer limits.

But the day I showed the cowboy boots to my mom and told her how one of the women inside me just had to have them, she looked me square in the eye, smiled and nodded. Mom knows! She understands!

So if I am a genuine goof ball, at least I can claim it as a genetic inheritance.

Distributed by Thomson News Service

Women carry their lives in purses

By JOANNE WEINTRAUB
The Milwaukee Journal

Tote this idea around for a while, women: We're not what we eat nor what we wear. We are what we carry in our purses.

If you have nothing else in there — and the bearers of those teeny-weeny wallet-size models have little else — you almost surely have an ID card. Is there any clearer indication that your identity is lodged in your handbag?

Mavis Hubbard of Milwaukee

needs no convincing on this point. Her big red drawstring satchel holds evidence of her profession (a free-lance writer, she takes a notebook everywhere), her health status (a diabetic, she carries sandwiches and juice to keep her blood-sugar level constant) and her family ties (pictures of and correspondence from her children, grandchildren and others).

Jerry Mitchell has been watching women choose their purses for almost 30 years. Mitchell, the owner of the Mitchell Factory Outlet Store, a

Milwaukee retailer and wholesaler of small leather goods, says size is the main consideration — and he has noticed more than a little ambivalence about it.

"A lot of them want the big ones," Mitchell says, "but they know the bigger it is, the more they're going to put in it and the heavier it's going to get."

A compromise is the rigid but roomy "postal" bag — "It's based on a Polish mailman's bag," says Mitchell.

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Bellying up to the book bar

By BETH FISHER
Thomson News Service

WESTPORT, Conn. — A mini-bar for books? Bob and Mary Ann Palmer of Westport liked the idea so much they went into business with Hilton Hotels Corp.

The seeds of this joint venture were planted last February while the couple was vacationing at a Hilton in Arizona.

"We were impressed with the mini-bar," said Bob Palmer, referring to the refreshment center in their hotel room.

Owning two book-related businesses already, they began to think about a third one — guests could take a book to read, or as a gift, and pay for it on the hotel bill.

"We were really excited about it right from the beginning," he said.

When Bob, 46, and Mary Ann, 40, returned home, they drafted a proposal and contacted long-time friend and marketing consultant Tim Maroney in Massachusetts.

Maroney pitched the idea to a number of hotel chains. Hilton officials were the first to respond in June.

Thrilled with their rapid progress, the Palmers formed In-Room Bookstore Inc. in Westport to wholesale the material.

facilities have offered the books since July.

In-Store stocks some 2,400 hotels rooms with an 11-book display containing fiction, non-fiction and children's titles.

The texts are shrink wrapped with printed labels on the back, giving a brief synopsis of the work. The hard- and soft-cover books sell for \$12.98 each, 40 percent off the cover price.

"When they (employees) see the wrap has been taken off ... they know the guest has purchased the book," said Datz.

"Kids' books have been 50 percent of the sales thus far."

The hardest part of the testing stage is discovering "what type of books sell," said Bob Palmer.

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THE BIG ALL OF SPORTS

Rural emergency crews taxed by traumas

By CATHY FRYE

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK — The eerie wail of an ambulance siren often carries ominous messages to those who hear it.

But in rural West Texas towns, where everyone knows everyone, that shrill sound of alarm takes on an entirely different meaning, especially for those who drive the emergency vehicles.

"We're always dealing with people we know," said Jim Walters, an Olton paramedic.

Sometimes emergency medical technicians arrive at a wreck only to discover that family members have been involved. Or maybe the farmer who lives next door has injured himself while operating machinery. Then again, it could be the local pastor, who has suffered a heart attack.

"In a big city, the person you treat — well, odds are you'll never see him again. But in a small town, it's always someone you know, and sometimes it's a relative," Petersburg EMT Larry Lyde explained.

In fact, it's not uncommon for residents of rural towns to stop EMS volunteers on the sidewalk and casually mention: "By the way, I just found out that I'm allergic to penicillin, so I want you to remember that the next time you pick me up," said Paul McIntosh, a Floydada paramedic.

"We're the care-givers in the rural area. In other words, your telephone rings day and night," Walters agreed, saying: "Our ambulance service is more or less the medical field in the rural area. We're what the people depend on."

Small-town residents also rely on their EMS volunteers to get them to hospitals — usually in Lubbock — as quickly as possible. In a large city, this can be done in minutes. But when the person in need of medical help lives on a farm that is at least an hour away from the nearest hospital, it means that EMTs must be able to administer emergency care for longer periods of time.

And in farming towns where unpaid volunteers are responsible for operating the ambulance service, it's not always possible to track down the necessary number of EMTs.

Take Petersburg, for example, where four men — who all have



Associated Press photo

Volunteer emergency medical technicians Larry Lyde, left, Jesse Nave, center, and Gary Collins check ambulance supplies in Petersburg, Texas. In rural West Texas towns, where everyone knows everyone, emergency medical technicians are depended upon as caregivers. "In a big city, the person you treat — well, odds are you'll never see him again. But in a small town, it's always someone you know, and sometimes it's a relative," Lyde says.

We're the caregivers in the rural area. In other words, your telephone rings day and night.

Paul McIntosh

full-time jobs and families — operate the city's emergency medical service with one ambulance. Sometimes, only one or two EMTs arrive at the scene, which means local residents must be called in order to find someone to drive the ambulance, said City Manager Jesse Nave, who also is a paramedic. The four volunteers carry pagers, and when emergencies occur, the Hale County Sheriff's Office contacts them. Problem is, in some rural areas, the pagers don't always pick up the sheriff's signals, said Rex McLaurin, another Petersburg paramedic.

But when they do work correctly, there's absolutely no telling what the four volunteers will be doing at the time, they said. Mechanic Gary Collins is

known at Lubbock hospitals for his greasy hands and clothes, he admitted ruefully. And Nave once left an unfinished cement project to harden when he rushed off to answer a call.

But the current setup is a huge improvement over the older methods, Nave said. Several years ago, Petersburg residents in need of medical attention were placed on a cot and driven to the hospital in a 'Suburban', he explained. That was before the money was raised to buy an ambulance. But even now, Petersburg volunteers must sometimes call on neighboring towns for help if more than one emergency arises during a given time period, Nave added.

This arrangement is common in small towns, Walters said.

adding that Olton often provides ambulance services for cities such as Earth and Hart. Olton has 54 volunteers — the younger ones answer calls while senior citizens serve as dispatchers in their homes.

This city has two ambulances, as well as a four-wheel-drive vehicle, which is needed for out-of-the-way areas during bad weather. If a quicker response is needed, rural volunteers depend on Aerocare, a medical helicopter service.

McIntosh tells the story of a Lockney volunteer, who drove 15 miles to Floydada and then slept in his pickup truck whenever he was on call.

In Olton, many crews are made up of husband/wife teams, Walters said. And many volunteers are so dedicated that they will rush to emergencies even when they aren't on call.

"When it's a car wreck or heart attack, you'll have about 50 percent of the certified people showing up."

Distributed by The Associated Press

HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY,
FEB. 9, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are pushing hard. You might be disappointed by how another deals with your input. Don't let someone rain on your parade. Remain optimistic. Your creativity is unmatched. Let the ideas flow. You're getting through. Take a walk to relax. Tonight: Hang out. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Handle a financial matter. A partner feels good about a money situation and gains as a result. Be less difficult with a friend. Adjust your objectives. The more positive you are, the happier you will be. Plug in to your creative energy. Tonight: Treat another to dinner. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take the lead, and deal with a situation positively. Optimism reigns, causing you to feel good. Your approach can make or break a situation. A family member could believe a real bummer. Touch base with another. Make a special request. Tonight: Be in charge. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a deep breath, and consider your immediate objectives. Your availability and understanding help. Find out what motivates another. An abundance of energy could make you disorganized. Tonight: Visit with a friend who has a case of the blues. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't push too hard and you will do well. Making your point is important. Focus on the long term. You might need to lose a battle to win the war. Be sensitive to another's point of view and input. Tonight: Relate on a deeper level. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A partner evaluates a situation differently than you. Do a better job of listening. You handle a problem, then look at the underlying situation with new perspective. Your responsibility makes a difference, even if a partner is difficult. Tonight: Say yes to an offer. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): News from a distance is exciting. You get ahead because of how you handle a situation. Opportunities abound, and communications are accentuated. Be careful with fatigue. Pace yourself. Recognize a friendship's importance. Tonight: Do something unusual. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep perspective on a situation. Let another play into you and express needs. Your personality shines. You enjoy what's happening, and you get ahead. Be aware of opportunities; examine them in light of your needs. Tonight: Communicate are active. ****

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others make an offer that is hard to resist. Family matters are accentuated. Don't be difficult with a family member who means well but may act strange. Touch base with another, and get feedback before you make a decision. Tonight: Be more playful. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't say too much today. Stay centered and listen. Opportunities come in indirect ways because of your keen insight and ability to observe others. A misunderstanding is possible, mainly because of another's mood. Be aware. Tonight: Work late. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let your creative juices flow and good things will come your way. Expressing your opinions may be critical to an important communication. Listen carefully to what another is saying, and make a change. Stay far from a dangerous financial risk. Tonight: Be naughty. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a break today. Don't push yourself as hard. Be clear about your opportunities. Another's offer is very important. Allow better communications to flourish. Another cares about you even if he shows it in an odd way. Tonight: Hang out at home. ***

IF FEB. 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your creativity is unusually high this year. Refuse to take emotional or financial risks. A conservative approach allows more positive opportunities. Focus on friends and long-term goals. If you are single: At times a romantic relationship may seem in conflict with your priorities; don't worry much about it; everything will work out fine. If attached: Be loving when dealing with a partner who needs extra attention; finances could be subjected to stress this year. GEMINI adores you.

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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Man's shyness bothers office friends

DEAR ABBY: We need some advice, but it's not for us — it's for someone we work with. He is a very shy guy, who's actually a very nice person once you get to know him.

Several of us have invited him to parties, sporting events or just to go to a movie, but his response is always the same: "Thank you. I have other plans."

At first we believed him, but after a while we came to realize that he had no plans. He stays home seven nights a week and has no social life at all.

Now we don't know if we should give up until he's ready (he may never be ready), or if we should be more persistent and insist he join us. He is such a nice guy, intelligent, with a good sense of humor.

What do you suggest, Abby? Every time we try to fix him up with a girl, he says he has a girlfriend, but nobody has ever seen her. How can we get this young man out of his shell? — STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: This young man is obviously a very private person. You have made it plain that he is welcome to join you for a social evening. Since he has consistently declined, saying that he has "other plans" when you suspect he has none, respect his privacy and quit asking.

DEAR ABBY: I am a hairdresser in a very busy salon. This letter is for those who bring young children to the salon to wait while they get their hair done.

A hair salon is not the place for a child who needs constant supervision. While you're getting your hair cut, perm or color, children get bored. They

scream, squeal, yell, whine and cry. They pump the chair up, they pump the chair down. While the chair is up, they climb into it and spin around. Aside from its being annoying for the rest of us, these chairs can fall over and injure your child.

They run around and play with our hair dryers, combs, brushes, etc. We have to pay for all of our own equipment, and it's very expensive. Our shears alone can cost \$300 or more.

Curious children put their fingers into color bowls containing chemicals that can be very harmful to them. Then they put their fingers into their mouths, up their noses and in their eyes. And no matter how much sweeping up we do, there is always hair on the floor your child is playing on.

Small children disturb the other clients and hairdressers. They are in the way. Many are well-behaved, but children are children and can't be expected to behave as adults.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. I can't count the times my clients' kids have left me ready to curl up and die. — FROSTED IN FRESNO

DEAR FROSTED: You are not the only hairdresser (or patron, for that matter) who has written to me about this problem. Of course, you are absolutely right. And I'll bet your letter will be clipped and displayed on many a beauty shop wall (or mirror).

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Support

Continued from page 2B

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Monthly meetings during September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, second Thursday of these months at the Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Attention Deficit Disorder Seminar, Feb. 2, San Jacinto Junior High Auditorium, 1400 North "N" Street, Midland. Registration is from 6:30 to 7 p.m., seminar is from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission \$5 per person, \$7.50 per couple. Call 697-6536 for babysitting reservations.

FRIDAY

•Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

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

SUNDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

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- How can you make sure your savings are safe and secure?
- How can you be sure your will is up to date and consistent with your estate plans?
- How can you be sure your heirs receive your hard-earned estate, and not the IRS?

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CALL ABOUT OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY!

ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH 6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 001

1986 HONDA HATCHBACK. \$1500. Call 267-7105 or come by 305 E. 7th.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$215/monthly. Water furnished. 502 1/2. Gated. Prefer 1 or 2 quiet individuals. 267-7360.

BUYING APPLIANCES, TVs, VCRs needing repairs. Also lawnmowers, will haul off. Call 267-5456.

DRY WALL Experienced commercial metal stud framers and dry wall hangers needed for hospital projects. Start immediately. 1-915-697-7351.

Dr. Kilgore, Eyes Examined for Health-Glasses-Contacts. Call for fees and appointments. 267-7096. Medicaid accepted.

LOST!!! Gold Nugget Watch at Big Spring Mall, A's B-B-O or Security Bank. REWARD!! 269-9332 (work), after 5:00 267-9003.

1988 BERETTA. Must see to appreciate. 95,000 miles. Good condition. 607 S. Johnson or call 263-7346 ask for Lupe.

HERALD Classified Ads WORK!

Ask about our 7 day special... Call 263-7331

Too Late To Classify 001

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!! 263-7331

Too Late To Classify 001

NEW 17-2x8x14, 12-2x8x12 lumber, roll mill, 5-bundle shingles, 800s, texture, pressure pump, tools, 3-point hookup, 1-row plow, cultivator, planter, Aluminum boat, air compressor, miscellaneous. 4214 Mulr.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY: 2210 Main. Couches, dishes, jewelry, collectibles. Let's talk shop & the coffee is hot.

SUNSET TAVERN 1800 N. Birdwell Lane Bartender/Waitress Needed. Apply in person to Gloria Alexander.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016 1983 PONTIAC Firebird. New wheels and tires. \$1,450. 1984 Plymouth Turismo, \$700. 1992 Geo Metro, \$2,995. Call 267-8504.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET BUDGET RENT A CAR Announces Cars for Sale To Fit Your BUDGET 1994 Mercury Grand Marquis Nissan Altima GXE Camry LE 1993 Ford Thunderbird Ford Taurus Chevrolet Corsica

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM All at Special Prices to fit your BUDGET CAR SALES 2700 La Force Midland Int'l Airport 915-563-1352

1989 NISSAN PICKUP. \$1595. 1980 Buick Riviera, T-tops \$995. 1984 Dodge 330 \$600. All in good mechanical condition. 267-8388.

1992 FORD TEMPO. A/C, power seats, windows and door locks. Below book value. Call 263-6745.

1992 GRAND AM. 23,000 miles. Gold plated emblems, custom wheels. \$11,500. Great condition. Call 263-0844 before 6:00pm, 263-0667 after 6:00pm.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC. SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS '94 ACHEVA...\$9500 '93 ESCORT LX...\$3350 '91 CHEVY S10...\$3750 '89 BRONCO II XLT...\$5950 SNYDER HWY 263-5000 COMPARE OUR PRICES

1992 SUBURBAN, loaded, White w/gray interior. Captain chairs, excellent condition. 48,500 miles. \$19,500. 915-353-4472.

'87 CHEVY CAPRICE. Good school or work car. Call 394-4515.

'93 WHITE WITH GREEN TRIM BERETTA. Excellent condition. \$2,000 down, take up payments. 267-1117.

'94 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Teal with white top, white leather seats, V-6, automatic, spoiler, Mac 480 stereo with CD, 14,000 miles. 264-7302.

BEAUTIFUL 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX. Low mileage. \$11,995 o.b.o. Ferrell's, 700 E. 4th. 267-6504.

FOR SALE: 1989 Dodge Omni, 4 door. Clean, excellent condition. Good work car. \$2,450 firm. Call 263-4391 and ask for Vicki.

FOR SALE: Very clean 1987 GMC Suburban. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. 263-2748 after 5:00pm.

Pickups 027 1978 FORD Pickup with camper shell, \$1,250. 1985 Ford Ranger Pickup, V-6, 5 speed, \$2,250. Call 267-6504.

1973 TOYOTA Pickup, \$500. 1976 Chevy Pickup, \$900. Call 267-6504.

1988 DODGE RAIDER. 4x4, Black, automatic, A/C, low mileage. Exceptionally clean. Call 267-3404.

Travel Trailers 030

CHECK US OUT! We offer Travel Trailers with 3 & 5 year warranties at competitive low prices... for your money. Financing available. 3113 S. Hwy 87 (across from the lake) Big Spring, TX 79720 915-267-1997 Tue-Fri 9-6, Sat. 11-5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035 HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE wishes to adopt newborn. We will be loving and devoted parents. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Peter and Kathy 1-800-679-1323.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050 LADIES CLOTHING & Accessories boutique for sale. Established business. Excellent income opportunity for owner/operator. Excellent location. Call 267-8310 or 393-5210 evenings.

FUN & MONEY Environmentally friendly team seeks dynamic, motivated, individuals with excellent people skills for West Texas expansion. Full or part-time. Call for appointment 263-5144.

Education 055 MIDLAND LEE High School math teacher will tutor students for TAAAS math test. Locally. 267-4310.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085 \$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. FREE details. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. VICTOR DIST., Dept. 55, Box 548, Wichita, KS 67201-0548.

\$15.50 PER HOUR- Address Verifier. No experience. Local. 210-979-5474 ext. 254.

ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED. Experienced preferred, but will train. Apply at Buffalo Country Fine.

Now Hiring Apply in Person 1710 E. 3rd (No Phone Calls)

ACCOUNTING ASST. START THIS WEEK Immediate opening in busy office for energetic, dependable, and detail-oriented individual with A/P, P/R, and G/L experience in a computerized environment. Lotus 1-2-3 proficiency required. Newspaper experience a plus. Qualified applicants should apply in person or fax resume to: (915)264-7205.

BIG SPRING HERALD 710 Scurry Big Spring, Tx 79720 Phone: (915)263-7331

Get Cash in One Hour For Your Income Tax Refund Check. Bring W-2's, ID & SS Card. 1 mile North of Rip Griffin's on Lamesa Hwy.

HELP WANTED: Receptionist. General office duties, computer experience preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 2770, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Hiring one new full-time nail tech and one full-time beauty operator. Call 267-9687 or 267-2533.

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Receptionist/Bookkeeper for radio station KBYG. 30 hours per week, 10:00-12:00/1:00-4:00 per day. Make application at KBYG.

JUMBURRITO RESTAURANT, 2200 Gregg Street. Applications being taken for customer help. Apply in person.

Help Wanted 085

ASSISTANT MANAGER position open. Must be willing to relocate. Apply at Mott's, ask for Mr. Hernandez.

BAKER'S ASSISTANT/COUNTER Help needed. Must be 18, willing to work evenings/weekends. Apply at Donuts Etc., 1210 S. Gregg. Former applicants need not apply.

CASHIER: Convenience store experience a plus. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply today: Laura Lawson, Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, IS20 Hwy. 87, Big Spring, TX.

CLINT HURT & ASSOCIATES, INC. Now Hiring Experienced DRILLERS & DERRICK HANDS Six days on, two days off Safety Award Program Driller's Allowance Drilling locations within 40 miles of Midland

Pre-employment physical, drug and alcohol testing required. Valid drivers license and social security card required.

Apply in Person 2103 W. Texas Midland, Texas (915)683-6381

COMANCHE TRAIL Nursing Center is looking for a part-time assistant in activities department. If you are outgoing, mature and like to work with the elderly, please come by 3200 Parkway and apply.

JUMBURRITO RESTAURANT. Management Trainee positions available. Experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 50607, Midland, Texas 79710.

Build a Business as Big as Texas * Fantastic sales opportunity * \$28,600-\$57,800 * Lucrative bonus program * Management opportunities * Excellent training * Unlimited market * High repeat * No evenings, no weekends * For Statewide Positions Call: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8AM-5 PM CST 1-800-253-5822

LN's of CMA: private in doctor's office. Please send resume to: 2800 Coronado, Big Spring, TX 79720.

LVNs NEEDED at the Big Spring Care Center. Apply in person 901 Goidd.

Metal Stud Framers and Sheetrockers Needed. Top Pay & Benefits. 1-697-2502.

NEEDED: Industrial Electricians, Instrument Feeders, Instrument Technicians and helpers for plant turn around. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Call 915-367-7743.

NON-SMOKER, Approximately \$750 per month-Manager at Self Storage. Refused person acceptable. 263-3131.

NOW HIRING an Applicator Driver. Must be measurable. Agricultural experience preferred. Apply at 100 S. St. Peter, Stanton, Texas.

POSTAL POSITIONS 12.26 an hr. + Benefits. Carriers, Clerks, Sorters, & Maint. Jobs. For exam info & application call (708)264-1600 ext. 2543. Also open evenings.

PREMIERE VIDEO Manager Trainee. Must be 18 and up to apply. Apply at 68A College Park.

R.N. & LVN POSITION open at Best Home Care Incorporated. Excellent benefits with competitive salary. Apply at 1710 Marcy Drive.

McDonald's is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits: College Assistance Program McDonald's Training Program 6.00 to 7.00 Hr. Vacation Pay Uniforms Provided Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at McDonald's 1-20 & Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX Moudays-Fridays 9 am - 5 pm An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALESMAN FOR PRIME STAR TV Program needed in this area. Great ground floor opportunity. Call 915-673-6001.

SUBWAY: Now Hiring Sandwich Artist! If you can work flexible hours and have a desire to be trained, apply today: Dorothy Bloom, Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, IS20 Hwy. 87, Big Spring, TX.

Help Wanted 085

ANCILLARY CLERK/MEDICARE MANAGER

Unique opportunity for enthusiastic individual to work in an office environment. Training available, but person must be dedicated, have excellent communication skills and have brief knowledge of inventory and payroll. Knowledge of Medicare regulations, MDS+, and care planning required. Competitive wages and benefits provided. Call David Miller 672-2141 or apply in person today!

Sage Healthcare Center 1201 N. 15th St., Lamesa. EOE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS NEEDED. All shifts, 18-years old minimum. Sunrise Restaurant, Junction 87 & I-20. No phone calls! WAITRESS: Busy Interstate restaurant is now hiring for 3rd shift. Excellent tips and salary. Apply today: Dan Burns, Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, IS20 Hwy. 87, Big Spring, TX.

Jobs Wanted 090 WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-6445, leave message.

Will do carpentry work, paint your house, lay tile, carpet, build shelves and bookcases or any other handy work you need done. Call 267-8310 or 268-5164 (beeper).

Loans 095 AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. Private Lender. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 396.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS? Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

FARMERS COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220 HAY FOR SALE: \$5.00 per bale. New Mexico Junior College, 5317 Lovington Highway, Hobbs, New Mexico. 88240. Contact Chris Newman, Purchasing Coordinator 505-392-5278.

SQUARE BALE Red Top Cane- Heavy Grain. \$4.50. 267-4357 or 263-2561.

Horses 230 SPECIAL HORSE AND SADDLE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction Saturday, February 11th, 1:00 p.m. Selling an abundance of new and used saddles & tack, horses of all types. Everybody welcome to Buy, Sell or Visit.

Lance Folsom, Auctioneer #8148. 1-800-221-9060 anytime

Livestock For Sale 270 FOR SALE: Registered Hereford Bulls, 2 years old. Phone 915-398-5509 Elbow Community.

PIGS. Wearing pigs for pure and cross bred. 457-2243, 457-2255 after 5:00 263-2444.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290 ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old photograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Auctions 325 SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION 2000 W. 4th 7:00pm Thursday, February 9th

5 1985 1oz. silver commemorative coins, sports cards, live plants, antique glassware, cookie jars, music boxes, large crock, new hand tools, walkie-talkies, camcorder, Coke box, color TVs, black and white TVs, pitcher and bowl with stand, 2 NEC lap top computers, lots of kids toys, swivel rockers, sofa, 6 ladder back chairs, French Provincial dresser, desk, bookcase, sewing machine, maple end table, coffee tables, draw leaf table with 2 benches, wood dining table with 6 chairs, wood storage box, school chairs, school desks, electric heater, electric range, refrigerator, 2 new metal lockers, metal shelf, carpet, electric furnace, fertilizer spreader, 1984 Yamaha motorcycle.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS

1985 Chevy Blazer. 1979 GMC Suburban. NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7755 263-1831

FINAL '94 CLEARANCE SALE

1994 ESCORT LX 3DR



STK #2813 MSRP.....13529.00 FORD DISC.....974.00 BOB BROCK DISC.....1345.00 LESS REBATE.....300.00

SALE PRICE \$10,910.00 PLUS T & L

1994 PROBE 3DR



STK #2658 MSRP.....17837.00 FORD DISC.....592.00 BOB BROCK DISC.....2360.00 LESS REBATE.....1000.00

SALE PRICE \$13,885.00 PLUS T & L

1994 THUNDERBIRD LX



STK #2411 MSRP.....20237.00 FORD DISC.....552.00 BOB BROCK DISC.....4550.00

SALE PRICE \$15,135.00 PLUS T & L

1994 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED WAGON - LOADED



STK #2709 MSRP.....25444.00 FORD DISC.....1275.00 BOB BROCK DISC.....3559.00 LESS REBATE.....1000.00

SALE PRICE \$19,610.00 PLUS T & L

BOB BROCK FORD

"I Had Great Results Renting My House Through The Herald." - Sharon Massingill, Big Spring

Place Your Ad in the Big Spring Herald and You Too Can Get Great Results! Call 263-7331 to see how.

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednes... AFF... AFFORDA... AUNT... 1 mile no... 10:30-5:00... OT... Chrysler * P... 500 E. J... B... RES... WESTE... Before you l... kitchen furni... estimate. You... prisel Your el... hant and inex... our work... 1-900-7... O... JANU... Carpet... \$8.95/sq... Ceramic Floor... square foot. C... Cheap... Decorator... DE... All major bran... before you... show you. Call... Samples shown... H&H Gi... 4th & I... DISC... On All Car... Do... Dogs, Pet... FREE KENNEL... RAL SERVICE... breeds/quality... formation, 263-3... FREE T... Lab mix puppies... Garage S... GARAGE S... 8:00am-2:00pm... house-West of H... pianos, furniture... ISALE: Frida... Comel. Dolls, cry... Furniture... SOLID OAK DES... good condi... FOR SALE: Blue... condition. \$350.0... N.E. 9th. SAVE MONEY or... and use furnitur... at Branham F... 263-1469. BARC... SP... LIVING... Startin... DINING... Startin... Startin... COFFEE... Startin... Lost & Fo... Gold Nugget B... for the return. 2... Lost- Pets... Lost Female R... xon and Park... 264-7441. Miscellani... 125 WA... JVC remote ce... band EQ. G... placing that wo... 263-2573 leave... 1994 S-10 Alum... \$300.00. Call 2... nights. ADV... W... BIC... YO... PRK... FOR SALE: Inven... bed. 263-0581.

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AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances. 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

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AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700 10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

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OTTO MEYER'S
Big Spring
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep Eagle, Inc.
"The Miracle Mile"
500 E. FM 700 264-6886

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WESTEX RESURFACING
Before you buy new bathroom or kitchen furnishings, call us for a free estimate. You will be pleasantly surprised. Your choice to surface is brilliant and inexpensive. We guarantee our work.
1-800-774-8888 (Midland).

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JANUARY SPECIALS
Carpet- \$8.95/sq. yard. Linoleum- \$12.95/sq. yard. Ceramic Floor Tile at Low as \$1.39 a square foot. Carpet Remnants Extra Cheap!

Decorators Center 406 FM 700 267-8310

DEE'S CARPET
All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. Samples shown in your homes or mine.
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HAH GENERAL SUPPLY
4th & Benton 267-2849
DISCOUNT PRICES
On All Carpet & Vinyl In Stock.
Don't Miss Out!

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Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.

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Block Seams, Steps, and Driveways.
10% Off for Senior Citizens.
Call Chico 263-5528.

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GOT A TICKET?
Defensive Driving Class
Classes Start February 18th
8:00-3:30pm Days Inn \$20
Computer's Coupons Welcome
1-800-7622 00094

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DICK'S FIREWOOD
Season-Dry-Clean
Oak-Pecan-Color-Mesquite
Serving Big Spring and Surrounding Area
for the Past 8 Years. Delivered and Stacked.
Office 1-453-2151, Mobile 1-456-7576
Mobile 1-456-7922

HOMESTEAD

Firewood
Mesquite, Oak, & Pecan.
Delivered & Stacked.
Hay - Coastal & Alfalfa. Delivered.
1-457-2254 Fernan.

LOCAL SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD

Delivered and Stacked.
Full, 1/2 or 1/4 Cord.
267-4723

SOLID GRADE 1

Dry live oak for sale. \$100.-pickup,
\$125.-delivery. 1/3 split, 1/2 round.
354-2697/Garden City

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Sales, Service & Installation
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
267-5811

WEATHERMAN DOOR COMPANY
For All Your Garage Door Needs.
Day- (906)750-0548 or (906)872-2320.
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ABLE HANDYMAN SERVICE
Service in area for 25 years. Roofing,
house leveling, and miscellaneous repairs.
Licensed and bonded.
All work guaranteed. 263-1719

"THE HANDYMAN"

Bob Askew
Call The Handyman for all your home re-
pairs, sheet rock repairs, carpentry work &
quality painting. Reasonable Rates!
Free Estimates! Senior Discounts!
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ANDY'S HOME IMPROVEMENT
"Remodeling" "Additions" "Carpentry"
"Acoustic Ceiling" "Painting" "Plumbing"
"Cedar Fence" "Ceramic Tile"
"Ornamental Welding"
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Repairs, Painting, Maintenance
And Yard Work.
Experienced. References. Free Estimates.
Call for Henry at 267-5551 or after 6:00
pm 393-5917

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For Your Best House Painting & Repairs
Interior & Exterior-Free Estimates
Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

Painting Interior/Exterior
Custom Work. New Construction Remodel-
ing, Tape bed, Texture, Acoustic, Wall-
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Laps 697-7502/Midland

WE DO RE-DO
A.P.'s Fine Finishings
Paint - Wallpaper
Painting - Repairs
ANN POPE 263-4937
Free Estimates

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FAST CASH ON INCOME TAX RETURNS
No Money Needed. 1-3 Day Return.
Texas Finance
Monday-Saturday, 9:00-9:00
1011 Gregg St. 263-6914.

LAWN & TREE SERVICE

YARD MAINTENANCE
Flower beds, Complete Tree Service,
Planting, Pruning & Removal. Reasonable
Rates!! Call 263-5311.

MEAT PACKING

HUBBARD PACKING CO.
Custom Slaughtering. Home Freezer
Services. Half Beefs and Quarter Beef
for your Home Freezers.
North Birdwell Lane 267-7781

MOBILE HOMES

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer
New • Used • Repos
Homes of America- Odessa
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Furniture Movers
One Piece or a House Full!!!
SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS.
GOOD REFERENCES & FINE SERVICE!
LOW RATES!
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ALL STATE - CITY DELIVERY
Furniture Movers
One Item or Complete Household.
"Excellent" References Since 1956.
WILL BEAT ANY RATES IN TOWN!
Tom and Julie Coates
263-2225

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SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL
Since 1954. 263-6514.
2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore

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RAMIREZ PLUMBING
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS.
Service and Repair. Now accepting the
Discover Card. 263-4690

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Bob's Custom Woodwork
Remodeling Contractor
Slab to Roof
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

REMODELING

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock
repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new
installation, concrete, painting, gen-
eral carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no an-
swer leave message.

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY
267-2655
Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4
bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

ROOFING

JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING
Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of
pairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimate.
267-1110, 267-4289

R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE

Culligan
Service, Rentals
& Sales
405 Union
263-8781

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B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps,
24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty.
267-3547 or 393-6439

CHARLES RAY
Septic Tank Service. Pumping,
repair and installation. Topsoil,
sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

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EXPERIENCED TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
For Free Estimates Call
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Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

**FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFER-
RAL SERVICE:** Helps you find reputable
breeder-quality puppies. Puppies rescued in-
formation. 263-3404 daytime.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME
Lab mix puppies. Call 267-5460.

Garage Sale 380

GARAGE SALE: Saturday Only!!!
8:00am-2:00pm. S. I-20 Service Road, 2nd
house-West of Midway Baptist Church. Ap-
pliances, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.

SALE: Friday-Saturday, 9:00-4:00. 3303
Cornel. Tools, clothes, shoes, lots more.

Furniture 390

SOLID OAK DESK with Secretaries chair in
good condition. Beverly 264-7233

FOR SALE: Blue loveseat and sofa. Perfect
condition. \$350.00 OBO. 263-6743 or 313
N.E. 9th.

**SAVE MONEY on a Large Selection of new
and used furniture, bedding, and appliances**
at Branhram Furniture, 2004 W. 4th,
263-1469.

BARGAIN BIN SPECIALS

LIVING ROOM SETS
Starting At **99⁰⁰**

DINING ROOM SETS
Starting At **79⁰⁰**

TV's
Starting At **99⁰⁰**

COFFEE & END TABLES
Starting At **49⁰⁰**

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
1811 Gregg 267-9770

Miscellaneous 395

PRIME STAR SATELLITE TV
Now available. No equipment to purchase
or maintain. No credit check. Call
915-673-6001, ask for Hazel.

THE TREE PLACE
Time to plant trees. Choose from
1,000's of trees. Best selection any-
where around. Fruit, Pecan, Shade
Trees. Johansen Nursery, Hwy. 87
South & Country Club Road. Open:
Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5:30pm

SPAS 431
Financing/Sales of new spas. Starting at
\$1895. Parts/chemicals. We service all mod-
els. Water analysis available.
Vision Makers 1307A Gregg,
915-264-7233

**SPA 7-PERSON, double lounger, 33 jets.
Blended, FREE Redwood cabinet, free
cover, free chemical kit. Terms and delivery
available. 563-1860 after 3:00 call 550-5225.**

WE WORK ON all brands of spas. Morgan
563-1807.

Swimming Pools 436

100% FINANCING on Aboveground/Inground
Pools. Starting at \$1895.00. New Baquacil
Dealer, all chemicals, toys, etc...at compet-
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Vision Makers 1307A Gregg,
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Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for
\$32.50
Business and Residential
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Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves.
No Junk 267-6421.

**WILL PURCHASE PRODUCING or Non-
Producing Mineral, Royalty or Overriding in-
terests.** Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343,
Midland, Texas 79702 or call: Office
1-662-4251, Res. 1-804-0508.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

320 ACRES for sale. 1 mile north and 2 miles
east of Luther. Contact Barbara Eastland
806-353-0469.

Buildings For Sale 506

14x40 SHOP/STORAGE. One only, built
wrong. Double front doors, heavy duty floor,
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delivery available. 563-1860. After 3:00pm
550-5225.

Business Property 508

BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease.
Good location. 887 E. 4th St. For more in-
formation call 263-6315.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

FOR SALE: 4 Cemetery lots at Trinity Me-
morial Park. Call 989-5325 after 5:00pm.

Commercial Real Estate 511

NICE 60'x60' SHOP. Built new in 1981 with 4
acres, yard fenced-in with 7ft. chain-link fence
with an additional 6 acres. Price- \$95,000
Call 267-3128, 830-6350.

Houses for Sale 513

1705 STATE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Asking
\$18,000. Call Teresa at Cosden Credit Union
263-6278.

2 BEDROOM, \$220 month, 10 years. 4 bed-
room, 2 bath, \$325 month, 15 years. Nothing
down to own. Call 264-0510.

9-2-2 HOME IN KENTWOOD for sale. Non-
qualifying assumable loan. Owner will finance
part of equity. Call 267-2100.

Houses for Sale 513

404 WASHINGTON BLVD.
Beautiful, updated, 3/2, large kitchen
with breakfast area, formal living and
dining, WBFP, sequestered master
with adjoining den. Large screen TV in
patio. To much new to list. Approx.
2100 sq.ft. 267-3394 for app/ message.

BY OWNER: 603 McEwen. 2 bedroom, com-
pletely remodeled, new carpet, new roof, cen-
tral heat/air conditioning. \$26,000. Owner will
finance with \$2,000 down payment. 263-2636.

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

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3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home be-
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warranty, Free delivery and set up.

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on 12.00% APR.

Redecorated 2-bedroom
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\$141.00

WEDNESDAY

FEB. 8

Table with 24 columns (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 12 rows of program listings with times and titles.

BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



B.C.



CALVIN AND HOBBS



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



GEECH



SNUFFY SMITH



THE Daily Crossword by Glenton Petgrave

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



This date in history

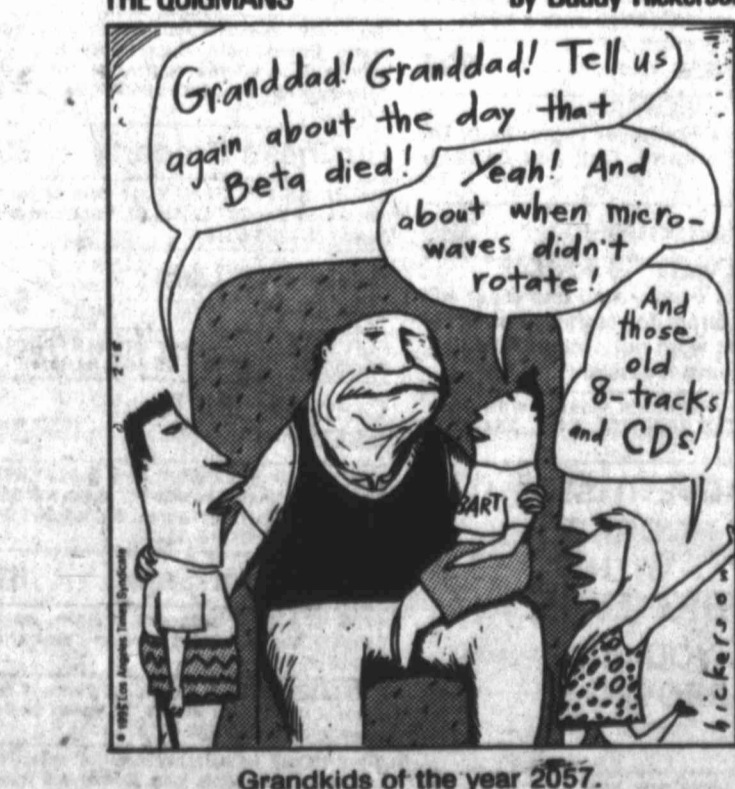
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1995. There are 326 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 8, 1915, D.W. Griffith's motion picture epic about the Civil War, 'The Birth of a Nation,' premiered at Clune's Auditorium in Los Angeles. (The film caused a sensation with its innovative techniques, but was also denounced for racial stereotyping.)

On this date: In 1587, Mary, Queen of Scots was beheaded at Fotheringhay Castle in England after she was implicated in a plot to murder her cousin, Queen Elizabeth I. In 1693, a charter was granted for the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. In 1837, for the only time in history, the Senate selected the vice president of the United States, choosing Richard Mentor Johnson after no candidate received a majority of electoral votes. In 1904, the Russo-Japanese War began as Japan besieged Port Arthur in Manchuria. In 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated. In 1922, President Harding had a radio installed in the White House. In 1924, the first execution by gas in the United States took place at the Nevada State Prison in Carson City. In 1968, three college students were killed in a confrontation with highway patrolmen in Orangeburg, S.C., during a civil rights protest against a whites-only bowling alley. In 1973, Senate leaders named seven members of a select com-

mittee to investigate the Watergate scandal, including the chairman, Democrat Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina. In 1978, the deliberations of the U.S. Senate were broadcast on radio for the first time as members opened debate on the Panama Canal treaties. Today's Birthdays: Actress Lana Turner is 74. Actor Jack Lemmon is 70. Composer-conductor John Williams is 63.

Big Spring Herald logo and contact information: (915) 263-7331, Fax #915-264-7205. Lists staff members like Charles C. Williams, Publisher, and John O. Helvager, IV, Advertising Sales Manager.

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



Answers to the crossword puzzle: 1. Aisle, 2. Chronicles, 3. Wound cover, 4. Golf club, 5. Small amount, 6. Malacca, 7. ex machina, 8. Enraged, 9. Uninteresting, 10. Naval officer: abbr., 11. Stick in one's, 12. Place of worship, 13. Valise, 14. Make, 15. Trucial states: abbr., 16. Needed some water, 17. Brainy, 18. Ignores, 19. Frigid, 20. Cloth with metallic thread, 21. Scam, 22. Concerning, 23. Brew, 24. False, 25. Metropolis' recreational enclave, 26. Win over, 27. Incompetent, 28. Prone to sermonize, 29. Kin of mesas, 30. Do one good, 31. Vintage car, 32. Continent, 33. Elevations, 34. Armored car, 35. Pungent plant, 36. Bay window, 37. Raisin d', 38. Gaelic, 39. Toy bear, 40. Line a roof, 41. Grim, 42. Whined, 43. Jolopy, 44. Maltisee, 45. Rube, 46. Cotton bundle, 47. Addict, 48. Skidded, 49. Wrath, 50. Sleuth.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Too Late Too Late', 'ASSISTANT', 'OFFICE BUIL', 'PREMIERE V', 'RECEPTION', 'SMALL HOUS', 'SPECIAL', 'Big Sp Saturday', 'Lance Fo', 'TIRED OF', 'Here are and info help yo your, ad. been pu day we', 'errors I we will', 'ad and r at no ad your ad not print payment refunde paper's l only the received the adve serve th reject ar tion tha our i acceptanc', 'AFFORD', 'Chrysler', 'JAN', 'Carpel', 'All major br', 'show you. Call Samples show'.

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LOOK TO US !!!!!

The Big Spring Herald

EN & EN

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ASK FOR
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CHRIS FOR
MORE
DETAILS**

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Parents, Grandparents & Love Ones

*Do you have a Special Valentine in your
life? Show them how much you love them
in the Big Spring Herald's*

Valentine Special

**Tuesday,
February 14th**

Deadline is Friday,
February 11th
5:00 p.m.

With Your
Special Picture
only
\$16.50

Send Your
Special Message
for only
\$5.50

*To My Husband -
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart
These past years that we've spent together
have been the best of my life.
Thank You for Everything!
I Love You - Your Wife*


1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
16- King Size Wallets
8- Regular Size Wallets

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Color
Photos**

99¢ Deposit
\$11.99 Due at
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(plus tax)

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Present this ad to photographer
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1, 2 or 3 bedroom with attached
carport, washer, dryer connections,
private patios, beautiful courtyard
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"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with
Features on what they provide for you,
the Consumer. So when you are looking,
LOOK HERE FIRST!

**J & J
Entertainment**



J & J Entertainment is a new business to Big Spring. Owners Marcus Del Toro and Blanch Guenat offer a fresh idea for your child's birthday party, church function, family reunion, company party, or any event that requires FUN.

Jared's Jumper is a 15' x 15' inflatable "house". It can hold up to 8 children at one time, and yes, even adults may jump.

The jumper does not have any special requirements for rental, just a flat-level area free of rocks and a 110 volt outlet to plug into, that's all! It offers hours of wonderful entertainment and it's also great exercise. Also available from J & J Entertainment is a children's train ride. Jacob's Train is a colorful little train consisting of 8 barrel cars and a riding mower for an engine. Owner Marcus Del Toro will personally drive the train for your special event at no extra charge. Like the Jumper, adults and older children are welcome to ride the train.

The low rental rates include delivery, set-up and take down of either of these great entertainment ideas. J & J Entertainment's service area includes Big Spring, Abilene, Midland/Odessa, Lubbock, and all towns in between.

For more information call Marcus at 915-264-0141 or Blanch at 806-797-8600 and rent a party today!

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

What Warriors Wore A Knight's Armor

The Age of Knights was hundreds of years ago. Knights were warriors in Europe from about 900 to 1500.

One symbol of knighthood was armor. Armor was protection in battle. Armor was also a status symbol.

Knighthood was around for hundreds of years, so a knight's armor got stronger and fancier as time wore on. With the invention of handheld guns, armor had to be so thick it became too heavy to be useful.

Well-suited

A well-fitted suit of armor might be quite comfortable. The weight (about 55 pounds) was evenly spread throughout.

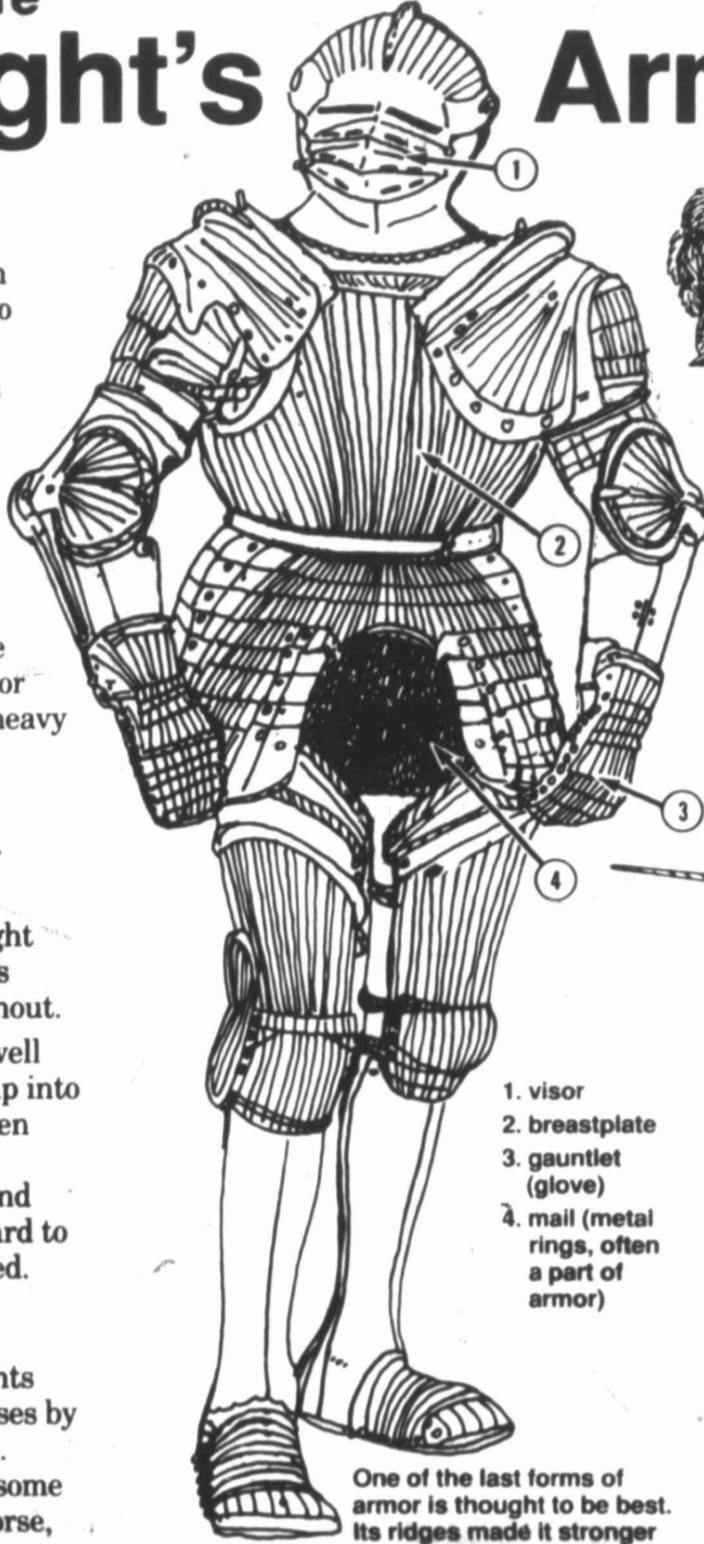
Some armor fit so well that knights could leap into the saddle without even using the stirrups. However, breathing and seeing were a little hard to do with the visor closed.



Knights wore padded cloth underwear.

Suiting up (on a horse)

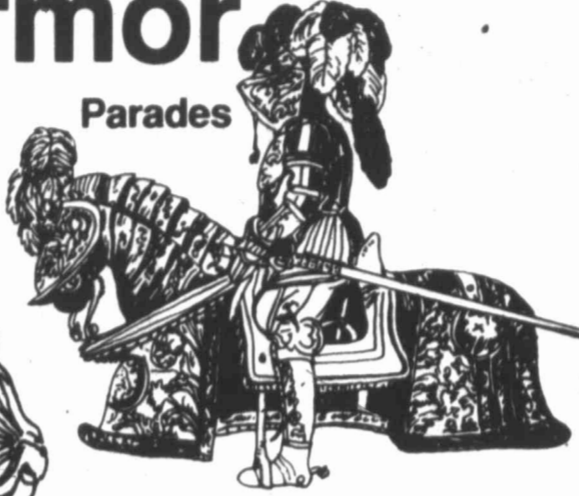
We sometimes think that knights had to be hoisted up on their horses by a crane. Not so, an expert told us. However, a knight might put on some pieces of his armor, mount the horse, and then, with help, finish suiting up.



1. visor
2. breastplate
3. gauntlet (glove)
4. mail (metal rings, often a part of armor)

One of the last forms of armor is thought to be best. Its ridges made it stronger without making it heavier.

Parades



Some armor was worn only in parades. This was beautifully decorated and was meant to show the wealth and status of the owner. Sometimes even the horse wore armor.

Tournaments



Some armor was worn only for sport at tournaments. Tournaments were times for pageants, huge feasts, parades and contests.

One of the contests was the joust. Using a lance, or long spear, a knight would try to knock another knight off his horse.

The Signers of the Constitution Poster is an attractive, educational reference. This 22-by-28-inch poster is illustrated with reproductions of the portraits and signatures and brief descriptions of the men behind the making of our Constitution. The preamble is included. To order, send check or money order only for \$2.50 plus 75 cents postage and handling per copy to: The Signers Poster, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews and McMeel.



Go dot to dot and color.

PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE & LE-DO

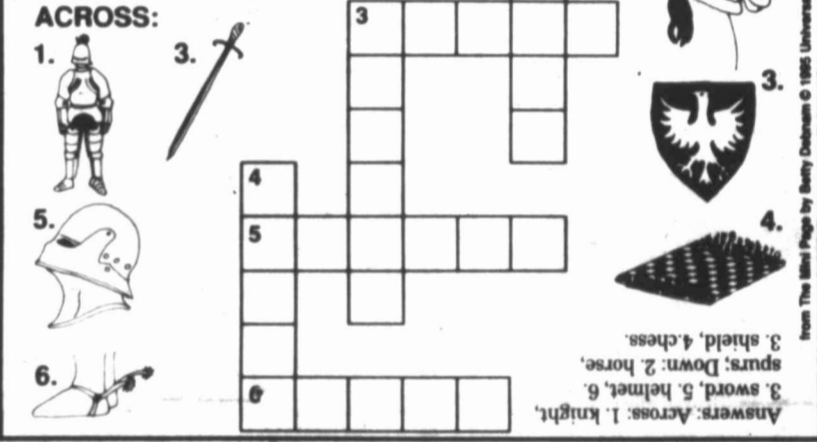
Fit the names of these things that remind us of knights into the puzzle.

ACROSS:

1. knight
3. sword
5. helmet
6. chess knight

DOWN:

2. horse
3. shield
4. chess knight
5. chess knight
6. chess knight



MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHY CAN'T TWO ELEPHANTS GET IN THE POOL TOGETHER?

BECAUSE THEY HAVE ONLY ONE PAIR OF TRUNKS!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: Why are fences put around the graveyard?

A: Because people are dying to get in!

Q: Why shouldn't you let your cats play with the VCR?

A: Because all they can use is pause! (All sent in by Sacheata Hang)

THE NEWS HOUND'S TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of knights are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: KNIGHT, ARMOR, KING, HORSE, MIDDLE AGES, PILGRIMAGE, FIGHT, MEDIEVAL, MOUNT, WARRIOR, HONOR, CHIVALRY, SQUIRE, CONQUEST, VASSAL, EQUIP, PAGE, LADY, LORD, HERALDRY.

DO YOU KNOW THESE KNIGHT WORDS?

D R O L M I D D L E A G E S C
 H B L A V E I D E M K J S W O
 A O C H I V A L R Y N L Q A N
 F R E Q U I P C K I A U R O
 P I M S L A S S A V G D I R U
 E A G O E R O N O H H Y R ! E
 F L G H R M O U N T T Q E O S
 G N R E T Y R D L A R E H R T
 H K I N G E G A M I R G L I P

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are looking at some armor in an old castle. See if you can find:

- muffin
- snail
- funny face
- letter B
- dog's head
- letter F
- umbrella
- word MINI
- ruler
- number 8
- letter H
- letter C
- olive

To be or not to be ... A Knight in Shining Armor

The Age of Chivalry

Would you like to have been a knight? You would have lived in the Middle Ages. At this time there were strict rules of behavior. These were called "the code of chivalry." You would believe in "might for right." You were supposed to fight for just causes. You would be deeply religious and loyal to the Christian church.

You would also protect and cherish your "lady love."

These were the ideals, and not all knights lived up to them. Some knights were very cruel. These were brutal times.

For boys only

If you had been a knight, you probably would have been a boy from a wealthy family. It's true that we have seen pictures of Joan of Arc at age 17 dressed like a knight in armor, but she was very unusual.

A girl's place was in the farm hut or in the castle, depending on what family she might be born into. The daughters of peasants worked at chores helping their parents. Daughters of lords and ladies also helped out in the castle, but had the spare time to do needlework and learn to sing and dance and entertain.

So to be a knight ... you would have to be a boy.

The Mini Page thanks The Smithsonian Institution, International Gallery; Walter Karcheski, curator, the Higgins Armory Museum in Worcester, Mass.; and Linda Schaffman, teacher, Sidwell Friends School, Washington, D.C.

Step 1: Page

People ate with fingers back then. Your duties might include bringing water and a towel to your master so he could wash his hands.

At the age of 8 you would leave your mom and dad and your home. You would go to live in the household of another knight or member of royalty. You might even serve a king. You would learn to serve and greatly respect your lord.

You would be taught to hunt with falcons and to use weapons. You would learn to ride a horse, for you would go into battle with your master. However, one of the rules of chivalry was that pages were not to be attacked.

The lady of the manor would help teach you manners, for you were expected always to be polite and courteous. You would also learn to play chess, for this was considered a gentlemanly thing to do. What was not important was to learn to read and write. There were no schools for pages!

Step 2: Squire

When you became about 16, your duties would increase. You would have harder tasks to complete. You would become a squire and a personal servant to your knight. Since you would go into battle with your master, you would learn even more about how to be a brave warrior.

Step 3: Knight

When you were about 21, any knight who thought you were ready could make you a knight. Squires were often "knighted" before a big battle or even on the battlefield. A knight would simply tap you on the back or your neck with his sword and say, "I dub you Sir Knight." You would kneel down on one knee. The special tap was called an "accolade." Sometimes squires were knighted in big ceremonies held at castles.

(Not all squires became knights. Many could not afford the horse and armor that knights had to wear. Many stayed squires all their lives.)

You would furnish your own armor, or a lord who admired your fighting ability would give it to you if you served him.

Next week, read all about the media as The Mini Page celebrates NIE Week.