

## Financing honeymoon through robbery

■ California couple arrested after robbing local motel

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

A couple, working their way from on their California to Florida for a honeymoon, allegedly robbed motels to finance their trip including one in Big Spring.

Rhonda Gale Martin, 37, and

Allen Ray Martin, 38, both of Ventura, Calif., were arrested Sunday night by Howard County sheriff's deputies.

According to reports, a clerk at the Great Western Motel, 2900 East Interstate 20 and Highway 80, was robbed at gunpoint shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday night. Allen Martin allegedly

pointed a .38 revolver at the employee, demanded money and fled the scene with his wife. The vehicle and suspects descriptions were dispatched to local law enforcement officials.

Sheriff's Deputy O.D. Majors spotted the grey Isuzu pickup east on Interstate 20 and followed the vehicle until back-up

could arrive. Deputy Clifford McCartney arrived as Majors' back-up and the two officers pulled the couple over at mile marker 196.

The suspects were told to exit their vehicle, searched and detained until officers with the Big Spring Police Department arrived. The deputy's report

states they dispatched police officers to the scene because the robbery occurred in the city limits and because there was a female suspect.

The county jail does not have the facilities to house women and arrangements have to be

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## Filing for seat on city council begins today

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Today is the first day eligible candidates can file an application with City Secretary Tom Ferguson's office for the May 6 election.

According to Ferguson, Mayor Tim Blackshear and District 5 City Councilman Charles Bell will be vying for re-election on the May 6 ballot.

The last day an application can be filed for a place on the ballot for either position is March 22 by 5 p.m.

Ferguson's office added all applications must clearly designate the residence address of the candidate and each candidate must reside in the city limits of the city of Big Spring.

A candidate for local office may reside anywhere within the city limits and shall have been a resident citizen of the city of Big Spring for a period of one year immediately preceding the date of the election.

Following the election, both the mayor and District 5 City Council representative will serve three year terms.

The May 6 election will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the following polling places (includes the County Precincts eligible to vote in each district):

•District 1 - Anderson Kinder-

garten School - County Precincts 101W1, 102W1, 106W1, and 301W1.

•District 2 - Big Spring High School - County Precincts 112W2, 110W2, 109W2, 306W2, 402W2, and 108W2.

•District 3 - Marcy Elementary School - County Precincts 107W3 and 303W3.

•District 4 - 18th & Main Fire Station - County Precincts 302W2, 305W4, and 401W4.

•District 5 - Kentwood Elementary School - County Precincts 203W5 and 204W5.

•District 6 - Dorothy Garrett Coliseum - County Precincts 111W6, 202W6, 401W6, and 403W6.

Only qualified voters under the general laws of the state of Texas who reside in City District (Ward) Five may cast a vote in the City District (Ward) Five race; and only qualified voters who reside in the city of Big Spring may cast a vote for the office of Mayor.

Early voting (by personal appearance) will begin at City Hall Friday April 17, 1995 and will continue each weekday through May 2, 1995. Early ballots may be cast between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the early voting period.

The Big Spring City Council will also have to consider the

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### HOOPING IT UP



Amanda Turney attempts to keep four hula-hoops spinning around her in one of the classrooms at Moss Elementary School Friday evening during a school carnival.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Council considers Beals Creek condemnation issue

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the conference room of Air Park Building 1106 to discuss and take action on the following items:

•On second reading, the council will consider a resolution authorizing the city manager to condemn property for the Beals Creek project and to establish just compensation for such action.

•Approval of specifications and authorization to advertise for bids for Water Treatment Plant filters, a mid-size sedan for the Housing Office, and a new trash baler.

The original estimate for the purchase of a new baler, according to the council a few months ago, was about \$800,000, but the advisory committee formed by the council thinks a more efficient baler can be purchased for about \$500,000.

The current baler is in bad shape and in the past three years the maintenance requirements have gone up more than 30 percent, requiring more and more overtime to keep up with the demands of the landfill.

•Approval of list of surplus equipment for disposal at auction.

New business at Tuesday's meeting will include:

•Presentation of an amended budget for Moore Development For Big Spring Inc.

•Approval to execute an escrow agreement with the Corps of Engineers for the construction of an access bridge for Beals Creek.

## Presidential hopefuls take on Affirmative Action issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republican presidential hopefuls are making affirmative action an early campaign issue, saying they want to end such programs as they now exist.

"If I become president, by executive order I will overturn quotas, preferences and set

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## Unusual by any other name, is strange legislation

By ARLENE LEVINSON  
Associated Press Writer

How about "Three strikes, you're dead" for repeat felons in Oklahoma? Or naming a lonely Nevada road "Extraterrestrial Alien Highway"? Or putting wolves in New York City's Central Park?

Scouring the country for this year's offbeat legislative proposals, Associated Press statehouse reporters found plenty. Like the one from a seven-term Indiana state representative who wants

retiring lawmakers to take their \$500 slate-blue leather and wood chairs with them when they leave office. Or the request by a Minnesota lawmaker to adjourn his legislature when he'd rather be fishing.

Perhaps jolted by last year's Revolt of the Angry Voter, many of this year's more unusual bills address Americans' gripes with a creative vengeance.

The Oklahoma bill may be the object of ridicule, but state Rep. Bill Graves is serious. His legislation proposes lethal injection

People are fed up with violent crime and want something done about it.

Bill Graves

for anyone convicted of three serious felonies, such as arson or armed robbery.

"People are fed up with violent crime and want something done about it," Graves said.

The same impetus produced an Arkansas bill, since defeated, to bring back public hangings.

Still viable, however, is a bill

to flush out rude Maine state employees with a toll-free complaint hotline and regular evaluation for "manners," and one in Oregon that would cut welfare to people who keep vicious dogs illegally.

A Texas measure would make candidates pass drug tests to get on the ballot.

Spanking proposals are the rage. A Mississippi bill would offer the paddle instead of prison. One California bill would lift a 1986 ban on corporal punishment in schools. New York and California may decide to paddle teen-age graffiti convicts; Tennessee might cane burglars.

Louisiana dentists who exploit teen-agers would risk a year in prison and a \$500 fine under a bill to bar them from putting gold teeth, fillings or crowns in the mouths of babes under 18 without a parent's con-

sent. Baseball fans sick and tired of the baseball strike provoked many legislators to pitch bills banning ballpark funding, strike breakers and even games.

If the Chicago White Sox use replacement players, some Illinois lawmakers want to withhold the estimated \$24 million in taxes collected annually to pay for Comiskey Park.

Maryland's state-owned Camden Yards and New York's Yankee and Shea stadiums would

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1861  
Baltimore & Ohio, first passenger railroad, started when?  
July 4, 1828

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**World:** Gustavo says soldiers blindfolded him, tied his hands and demanded to know the whereabouts of rebel spokesman Subcomandante Marcos when they arrived in this isolated village. See page 4.

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Jack Garner carries a picture of Roy Bevan in his wallet. See page 3.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Tonight **73** ▲ Highs **40** ▼ Lows  
**Clear night**  
Tonight, clear, low near 40, northeast winds 5 to 15 mph.  
**Permian Basin Forecast**  
**Tuesday:** Sunny, high lower 70s, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low near 40.  
**Wednesday:** Sunny, high lower 70s, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low near 40.  
**Thursday:** Sunny, high lower 70s, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low near 40.



# Survey finds Texans in favor of sex education

DALLAS (AP) — In a recent random telephone survey of more than 1,000 adults, five out of every eight said sex education is desirable in both elementary school and high school.

About one-third of the respondents said they believe sex education is harmful to students. The other 5 percent had no opinion.

More than half — 56 percent — said yes when asked if they favor a state-required sex education curriculum in public

schools. Thirty-eight percent said no, and 6 percent had no opinion.

An important reason for sex education, they indicated, was to help combat the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Results of the Texas Poll was released today as a divided State Board of Education tries to decide on a state policy for health education and health services in public schools.

Board members voted 11-4 last

month to come up with a policy despite objections from religious and conservative groups, many of whom complained that it would lead to mandatory sex education and health clinics in all schools.

The poll was conducted Feb. 2-11 for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. by the University of Texas Office of Survey Research. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. That means the percentage for each response

can vary by that much in either direction.

Board member Will Davis of Austin, who favors a sex education policy, said the poll results are what he would have expected.

"It has been my strong feeling all along that parents and the general public think the public schools are a very appropriate place to educate children about sexually transmitted diseases and the proper protection against those diseases," Davis

said. Sex education is already part of the state health education curriculum and many school districts have a comprehensive sex education program, Davis said.

However, Davis said it's important that the state put out some standards and guidelines and encourage school districts to act voluntarily.

Board member Bob Offutt of San Antonio, who opposes creation of a state policy on health

education, said he had expected support for sex education in high school and junior high, but did in elementary schools.

The Texas Poll found support for sex education among all age groups, but the percentage of those favoring it dropped with older respondents.

Of those younger than 30, 73 percent support education for students, beginning in grade school. Of those 60 and older, just over half said they support it.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Co-workers killed for their wallets

DALLAS (AP) — Three factory co-workers were gunned down in a nightclub parking lot early Sunday in an apparent robbery-homicide, police said.

Jesus Gomez, 39, of Grand Prairie; Ismael Cordova, 41, of Garland; and Eduardo Reveles, 32, of Dallas were shot and killed in the parking lot of The King Lounge, just northwest of downtown, said police Detective Ken Wighting.

Police were looking for three male suspects in the shooting, investigators said.

Investigators were checking into possible links between the 1:43 a.m. shooting and the separate shootings of two women, the detective said.

### Teen eludes questions by giving false name

ODESSA (AP) — A teen-ager wanted in connection with a Dec. 28 shooting in Odessa eluded questioning for more than two weeks by giving New Mexico officers a fake name and claiming to be a juvenile, authorities say.

Eric Lawrence Murphy, 18, was arrested Feb. 1 in Clovis, N.M., on a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.

He gave officers a phony name and told them he was a juvenile. In New Mexico, the legal adult age is 18, and Murphy told police he was 17, said Sgt. Dan Blair of the Clovis Police Department. Legal age in Texas is 17.

Murphy was in the Curry County Juvenile Detention Center in Clovis for two weeks before a juvenile probation officer discovered his true identity and age, Odessa police Sgt. Snow Robertson said.

### Weekend visit helps cheer dying youngster

HOUSTON (AP) — A weekend visit to the White House was a dream come true for a 6-year-old boy dying from an illness doctors can't diagnose.

Not only did Blake Renfro, a first-grader from Cleveland, Texas, get to meet President Clinton on Saturday, his visit coincided with that of his favorite team — the NBA champion Houston Rockets and their star, Hakeem Olajuwon.

Blake said he felt just fine and managed a smile during the visit. The only sign of pain was from the shyness that comes from grown-ups asking too many questions. It was a respite before another round of medical procedures.

Doctors around the country so far have been unable to explain why Blake has trouble breathing, suffers fevers and night sweats and often shrieks in pain for hours.

### Jewish group unloads non-kosher pizzas

AUSTIN (AP) — A warehouse owner had 3,650 individual frozen pizzas with no place to send them, so he offered them to Leah Cohen.

"It was a business deal gone bad, and this person wanted something good to come of it," said Ms. Cohen, director of Jewish Family Services in Austin. "He wouldn't tell me what it was before I had to accept."

Half were pepperoni — pork and about as unkosher as you can get.

Ms. Cohen spent hours on the telephone offering frozen pizzas to any nonprofit group with a freezer big enough to hold 500 or 1,000 at a time.

## 10 years later Officer still hunting for escaped fugitive

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Jack Garner carries a picture of Roy Bevan in his wallet.

He hopes some day to meet Bevan again face to face.

"I want to catch him and I plan to," Garner says. "I may not catch him personally, but I plan to have him in my facility one of these days."

Garner's facility is a Texas prison. And Bevan, a convicted rapist, slipped out of Garner's prison 10 years ago this week.

"I've had a lot of inmates escape and attempt to escape and we've caught them all, except for Roy Bevan," says Garner, a 30-year veteran with the prison system. "I've almost got it set in my mind I'm not going to retire until I catch Roy Bevan. I would like to catch Mr. Bevan. I think I just need to."

In a corrections system that holds some 70,000 inmates, the list of active escapees is surprisingly short — just six. And three of those inmates were in county custody when they fled.

"We don't have very many run off and that's a tribute to staff and the institutions," Garner says. "We diligently pursue

them." Bevan's departure is especially perplexing to Garner, who was a warden at the Coffield Unit in Anderson County when the convict was noticed missing Feb. 19, 1985.

"It was during the (inmate) count," says Garner, who now runs the Hughes Unit near Gatesville. "The count didn't clear. We finally figured out he was gone. And we're not really sure when he left."

"We even disciplined two officers back in those days because Bevan a few days prior to that had gone to those two officers and said he had thousands of dollars that he would give them if they would help him escape. They thought he was joking and didn't say anything about it."

He speculates Bevan, who had a history of escape from county lockups, got hold of a uniform or some civilian clothes and walked out the front gate. The warden also believes Bevan may have had some inside help.

Ten years ago Bevan was a 5-foot-7, 170-pounder with ruddy complexion. He has some cut scars on his wrist.

## PART OF HISTORY



Col. Fred J. Olivi reads the headlines of a paper from World War II in Wichita Falls. Olivi was co-pilot of the B-29 airplane Bockscar, the plane that dropped the second atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan, August 1945. Olivi, and two members of the crew of the Enola Gay are in Wichita Falls attending the two Jima Survivors Association's Conference.

## Female soldier abducted from Goodfellow base

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Officials at Goodfellow Air Force Base said no sign had been reported of a 19-year-old woman soldier who apparently was abducted from the base Saturday night.

Another soldier said he was assaulted when he tried to come to the aid of Pvt. Tracy McBride, 19, of Centerville, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Military officers said when they investigated the scene of the reported abduction, they found extensive blood stains where the soldier who tried to come to Miss McBride's aid was beaten.

The man's identity was protected for his safety.

The man said he came to the woman's aid after hearing sounds of a struggle. He said a man had a headlock on Miss McBride and pulled her into a laundry room.

He said after he was beaten, the assailant put Miss McBride from the rear of a dark sports car and drove away.

Murk said the male soldier was taken to a San Angelo hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

Miss McBride and the the soldier who came to her aid were members of Company A of the base's 344th Military Intelligence Battalion.

## It's boogie-woogie time anytime but Sunday and residents want a change

HEREFORD (AP) — City law here treats dancing on Sundays as a nuisance that violates public policy.

Sec. 10-29 gives police the authority on Sundays to break up any dance within Hereford or 5,000 feet of the city limits.

"I don't understand it," com-

plained furniture-store owner Rinaldo Garcia.

Garcia, 54, spearheaded a campaign that culminates with a public hearing Monday night. He intends to present the city commission with at least 500 signatures from adults who oppose the ban.

No one can exactly explain when or why Hereford decided to outlaw Sunday dances in public places. Officials suspect the ban originated in the 1950s.

"It goes back to the Bible Belt, that there wasn't going to be any dancing on Sundays," theorized city Commissioner Roger

Eades. "There's never been a problem or anyone even questioning it."

Support for the ordinance seems vague and unorganized.

"It's a non-issue," the First Baptist Church minister insisted.

Garcia said people who cele-

brate Sunday weddings, baptisms and anniversaries aren't allowed to gather for dances. So they leave town.

"People have been asking about it because they have to go out of town to Dimmitt, Amarillo and Muleshoe," Garcia said. "Hereford needs to change..."

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# Crazy weather just a part of the natural pattern

ATLANTA (AP) — Those balmy winters of the late 1980s, which some called a harbinger of global warming, may actually have resulted from a natural weather cycle that occurs about every 18 years, researchers said Sunday.

Still, the question remains: How do you separate the ordinary vagaries of nature from the ones imposed by mankind? "You want to really understand the natural events so you can understand the effects of human things," such as increas-

ing levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, said Craig Lindberg, a climate researcher at Princeton University.

How a variety of forces — including people — may affect the weather was the subject of research outlined at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The study that looked at the 1980s warm spell, when temperatures rose abruptly to record-setting levels, was presented by Jeffrey Park of Yale University. He analyzed 100 years of tem-

perature and air pressure data to look for recurring patterns of unusual highs and lows.

He found an irregular climate cycle that occurs every 16 to 18 years. This cycle may, in turn, influence the variability of El Nino, the blocks of warm Pacific water that profoundly affect the weather worldwide.

"This is the first time that we've seen a correlation of El Nino activity at these points," Park said.

The most recent high point in this cycle occurred in the late

1980s. He believes this 18-year cycle, as well as other patterns that follow longer and shorter time spans, can explain much of the variability of weather seen over the past century.

Lindberg said that while this newly identified cycle may explain some of the recent warming, he believes that man-made forces are also playing a role.

Long-term weather records suggest that the Earth has warmed slightly during this century. Whether or not people

are to blame is a matter of great debate.

Many believe that burning coal and oil is flooding the atmosphere with carbon dioxide and other gases that act as a blanket, trapping heat. The process is aggravated by the destruction of forests, which absorb these gases.

If global warming is already happening, some expert say, the process should be accelerating. But it appears not to be. The greatest increases in temperature in this century occurred

between 1920 and 1940.

The two natural forces that seem to have the most dramatic effects on the weather are El Nino and volcanoes.

Experts believe some of the cooling that occurred in recent years results from dust thrown into the atmosphere by the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines in 1994.

El Ninos are islands of warm water that come and go in the Pacific, temporarily heating up the atmosphere by transferring warmth from ocean to the air.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Technology coming for universal search

ATLANTA (AP) — Astronomers will have the technology before this century is over to start a full-scale search of the universe for other Earths orbiting other stars and, perhaps, harboring other life, scientists say.

Such a search is in pursuit of an answer to "one of the most intriguing questions of the human mind," Robert Brown of the Space Telescope Science Institute said Sunday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Are we alone in the universe? Is Earth the only place like this?" said Brown. New instruments placed on the Hubble Space Telescope will finally give science the tools to seriously address these questions, he said.

In 1997, NASA will add to the Hubble Space Telescope a high resolution spectrograph and camera that will be able to take unprecedented pictures of the space surrounding two stars less than 15 light years from Earth, said Steve Maran, a NASA astronomer.

### Center studies past to predict the future

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The political upheaval of 1994? They saw it coming two years ahead of time. The devastating Japanese earthquake? They'd been expecting it, albeit a year earlier.

Analysts at the nonprofit Foundation for the Study of Cycles predict the future by studying the past, and the world's rhythmic patterns.

Foundation researchers have identified almost 5,000 cycles, reflecting patterns in fish egg cycles, religious fervor, imports, earnings, geysers, volcanoes, thickness of tree rings, warfare, marriages, nectar production and the electrical conductivity of sap.

Analyzing interest rates dating to 3000 B.C., for instance, they identified 100 cycles recurring anytime from a few days to 1,000 years.

"Our goal is not simply to forecast, but our real mission is to understand what cycles are, and, ultimately, we would like to utilize them for the benefit of mankind," said Richard Moge, executive director.

"If it moves," he said, "we study it."

### Motorcade possibly delayed inevitable

BANNING, Calif. (AP) — A heart attack victim whose ambulance was delayed by President Clinton's motorcade probably would have died anyway, the doctor who treated her in the emergency room said.

"Any delay would not have made any difference even if the paramedics were right next door," Dr. Charles A. Shull said Sunday.

Frances Jantzon, 73, was pronounced dead on arrival at San Geronio Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

## New Hampshire sees influx of presidential hopefuls

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The three leading Republican presidential candidates competed Sunday to cast themselves as disciples of Ronald Reagan but were overshadowed at times as other GOP hopefuls waged a bitter debate over abortion.

First on the national Sunday news shows, then on a New Hampshire TV forum and finally at a state Republican dinner that drew 1,400 people, the GOP prospects sought to position themselves as best suited to take on President Clinton and reduce the size and power of the federal government.

New Hampshire's leadoff primary is a year from Monday, but the candidates were acting as if it were any day now, scooting from table to table to greet those who paid \$100 to hear from nine GOP hopefuls, several of them considerable long shots.

The dinner and weekend campaigning served as the ceremonial start of the 1996 race, and two weekend polls put the stakes in perspective. They showed Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas was far and



Associated Press photo Presidential hopeful U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, smiles as U.S. Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., announces his endorsement of Gramm at Manchester Airport in Londonderry, N.H. Sunday. Gramm named Smith his state campaign manager for New Hampshire.

away the early favorite of New Hampshire Republicans, the very voters who dashed his White House hopes in 1988.

Dole, 71, seemed determined to turn questions about his age to his advantage, suggesting his World War II generation "knows what made America great in the first place. ... I want to be your president for the

right reason — because I can provide the leadership America needs now and into the next century."

Dole said it was past time to grant Reagan's wish and give the president the line-item veto, and said his mandate as Senate leader and then as president would be "reining in government."

## Building a new nation best way to honor veterans

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — President Clinton, saluting the heroes of the bloody battle at Iwo Jima, says the best way to honor them is to help build a better nation.

"We must work to create a nation worthy of the generation that saved it for our freedom," the president said Sunday in commemorating the battle's 50th anniversary.

He made the remarks at the base of the Iwo Jima memorial, a 78-foot bronze statue depicting the famous photograph of U.S. soldiers hoisting a flag atop Mount Suribachi at Iwo Jima. Several aging heroes of the World War II battle were in the

crowd of 3,000.

One of them, Medal of Honor winner Col. William E. Barber, shared his memories of "that eight-mile chunk of rock and volcanic ash." In a halting voice, he told dozens of fellow veterans: "I am older now, as are you, but I can still see the colors of that February morning. The sky. The island. And sometimes I think I can still hear the noise of battle."

In 36 days, U.S. casualties numbered 26,000, including 6,821 dead. For the Japanese, the toll was even more gruesome. Of the island's 20,000 defenders, only 1,083 survived. Thousands of the dead are still

missing, their bones hidden in the volcanic island's intricate web of tunnels.

"To be worthy of that sacrifice, we must determine in this time to remain the strongest nation in the world so that our freedom is never again threatened," said Clinton, who avoided the draft during the Vietnam

War. The president, who was welcomed warmly by the crowd, joined four Iwo Jima veterans to place a wreath at the base of the memorial after his speech, which ended with this sentiment:

"For all Americans today — for those who still defend our

liberty in uniform, and those who fight for decency and civility in our towns and communities — the men and women of Iwo Jima will forever stir our hearts, spur our conscience and summon us to action.

"With our eyes closed, we can all still see the flag rising atop the hill," Clinton said.



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## Survey finds employers don't trust schools to provide a workforce

NEW YORK (AP) — Employers are worried that American schools and colleges aren't preparing young people for the workplace, according to a report in today's New York Times.

A nationwide survey produced for the Federal Department of Education found that employers often disregard grades and school evaluations in choosing workers. Instead, they look at job applicants' attitude, behavior and work experience.

The employers also said they consider one-fifth of American workers to be not fully proficient in their jobs. Only one in five employers said they consider more than 95 percent of their

employees fully proficient. Experts said they find the survey results troubling and in contrast with those from countries like Japan, where employers and schools have common strategies and goals.

"We were surprised at just how much animosity there is toward young people in the employer community," said Robert Zemsky, director of the Institute for Research on Higher Education at the University of Pennsylvania. He co-directed the group that developed the study.

The results are based on responses of plant or site managers at 3,000 locations nationwide, including offices, factories and construction sites.

## Infighting over, NAACP returns

NEW YORK (AP) — With a new leader in charge and its infighting abated, the NAACP says it will rejoin the civil rights debate with a campaign against Republican efforts to curb social programs and other civil rights gains.

"I am frightened, we are frightened, by what we see happening with this 104th Congress," Myrlie Evers-

Williams, newly elected chairwoman of the NAACP's board of directors, said today.

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Table with 3 columns: Howard College Basketball, Big Spring Baseball, and Howard College Basketball. Includes game times and scores for various teams.

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Steers marching into playoffs

By DAVE HARGRAVE  
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers start their playoff season Tuesday in Alpine, but it seems like they've been in the playoffs for weeks...

'We've got a ball club that went to the playoffs last year, and we've been playing under the gun lately, so that will probably help us.'

Vanley, who was an all-district player last season, a season in which Parkland beat eventual 5A state semi-finalist Midland High. Vanley scores 19 points per game - he can post down low or shoot the three.

a, a 2-3 zone, and with a lead they like to try and hold the ball," Tipton said of the Matadors.

Daniel Franks. In fact, the Steers had three players average double figures in scoring during district play: Franks (16 ppg), Wollenzien (14) and point guard Aaron Bellinghausen (12).



WOLLENZIEN



Sterling Marlin brings his No. 4 Monte Carlo to the checkered flag Sunday at the Daytona 500. Behind Marlin is Dale Earnhardt (3) and Mark Martin (6). Marlin became just the third driver in history to win back-to-back Daytona 500s.

Dale denied again

Marlin spoils Earnhardt's comeback at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt tried his best to convince everyone he wasn't hurting. The intimidator even managed a smile and some self-deprecating humor after his latest Daytona downfall.

Marlin, whose only previous Winston Cup victory was the 1994 Daytona 500, was simply too strong. His Chevrolet Monte Carlo had not been passed on the track all week, and he wasn't about to let anyone - not even Earnhardt - do it now.

in the sport's Super Bowl. In the process, he became the first repeat winner since Cale Yarborough in 1983-84. Marlin, 37, started third and was among the leaders throughout the 200 laps, dominating the second half of the rain-interrupted race.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Hawks win Tyler tournament

The Howard College Hawk baseball team won the Tyler Junior College Tournament this past weekend, taking three of four games to open its season...

These Howard players made the All-Tournament Team: Brian Thompson (1-0, 3.00 ERA), Ben Phillips (1-0, 0.00), Caleb Brown (1-0, 0.00), first baseman Tyson Lindekugel (4.29, 6-for-14) and left fielder Davis (.333, 5-for-15).

Steers win baseball scrimmage

The Big Spring Steers took three games from Lamesa during a baseball scrimmage at Steer Park Saturday afternoon.

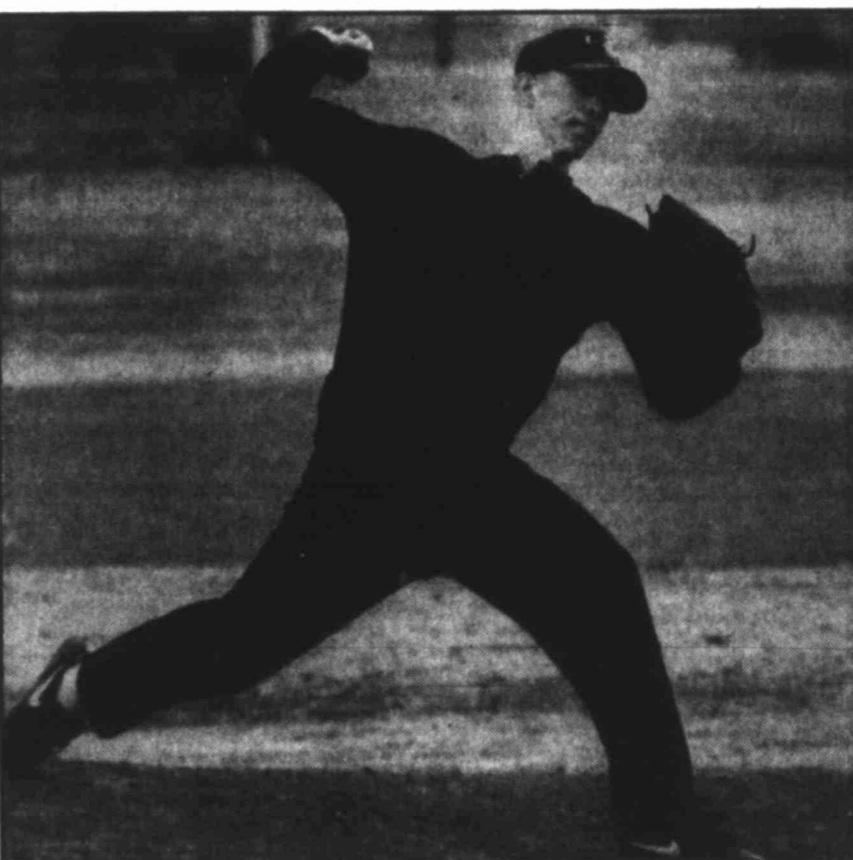
Free admission for Howard fans tonight

Anyone wearing red will receive free admission to tonight's Howard College-Odessa College basketball doubleheader at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

What can '95 Steers do for an encore?

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sportswriter

Big Spring baseball fans may be thinking encore, but Bobby Doe is just thinking survival. The Steers lost almost all their starters - including their entire pitching staff - from last season, so thoughts about another trip to the state finals this season may be unrealistic.



Big Spring pitcher Zach Leslie works on the mound during the Steers' scrimmage with Lamesa Saturday at Steer Park. The Steers open the season tonight at 6 in Sweetwater.

second. Mike Sizenbach, last season's right fielder and the only left-hander in the lineup, moves to center field.

every position," Doe said. The top three pitching prospects - all right-handers - are junior Zach Leslie, up from the junior varsity; senior Frankie Flores and sophomore Blake Hull. Junior J.D. Wheeler

and senior Gabriel Rodriguez will provide relief. "I think they'll do an adequate job eventually," Doe said of his pitchers. "They just need to work. In the early season, they're going to be nervous because they haven't been in game situations before."

SHOT OF THE DAY. Includes photo of a basketball player and text: 'It could be a LONG year Toronto Blue Jay replacement player Pat Woodruff bobbles and drops the ball during a pop-up drill in Dunedin, Fla., Sunday.'

TEXAS SPORTS. Jeffcoat signs with the Bills. Dixon wins NHRA event. Warriors deal with 'Wolves'. Includes brief news items.

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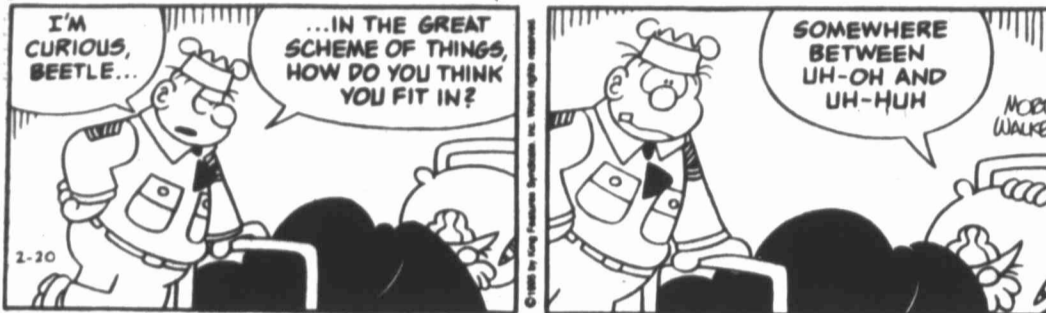


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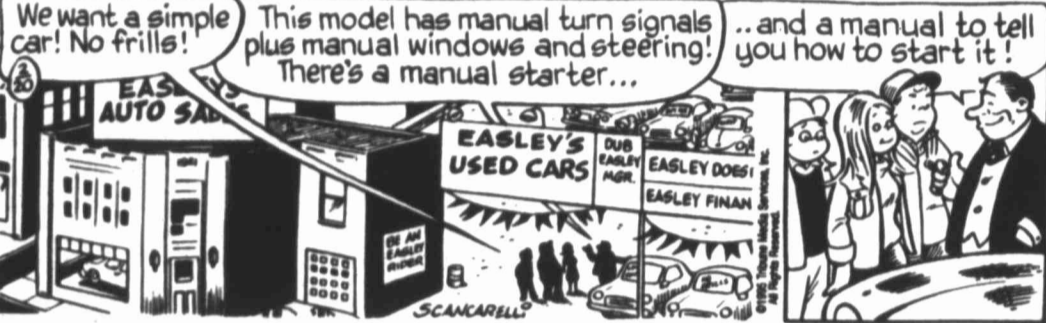
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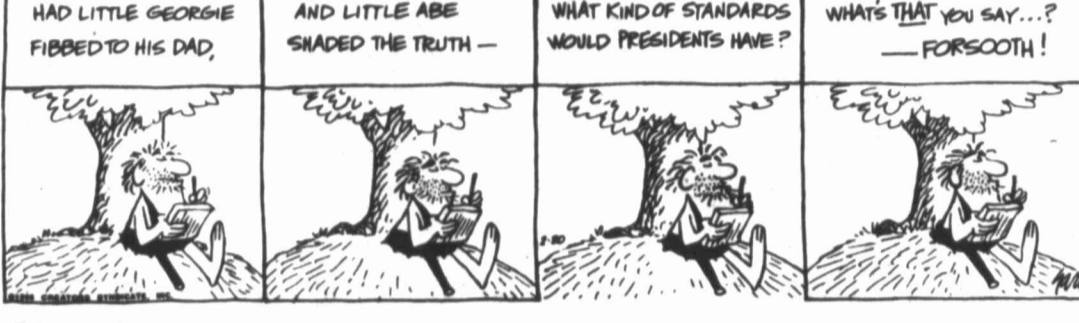
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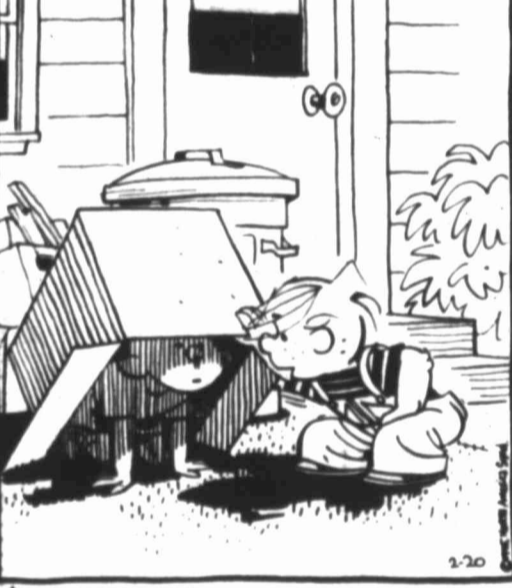
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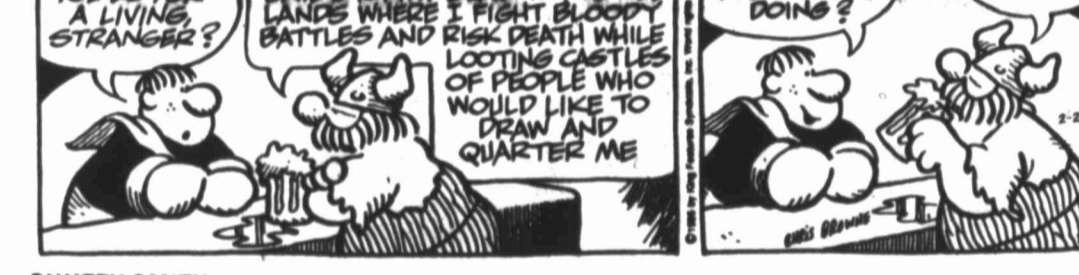
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THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

Crossword puzzle grid with clues listed on the left and right sides.



This date in history

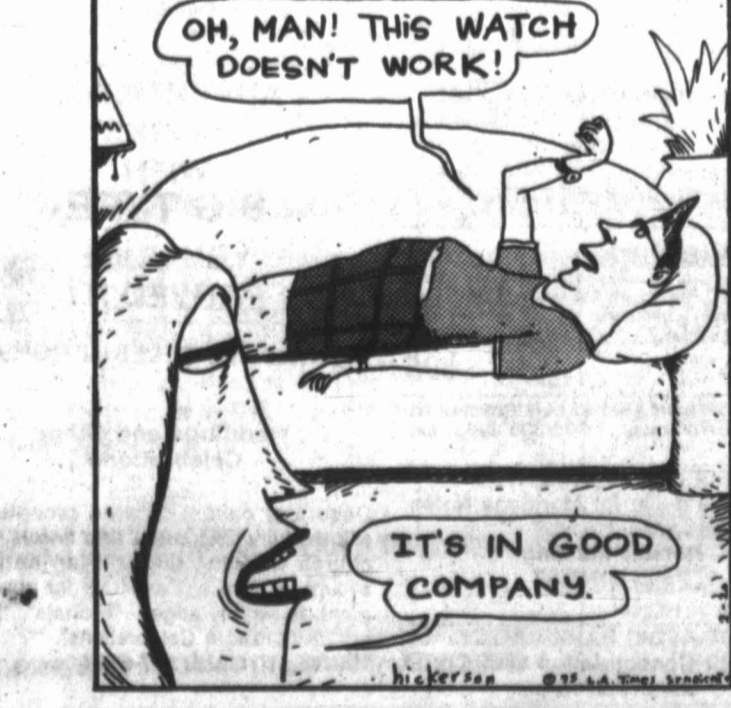
Today is Monday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1995. There are 314 days left in the year. This is Presidents' Day. Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Feb. 20, 1895, Frederick Douglass, an escaped slave who became one of America's most prominent abolitionists, died in Washington, D.C. (He was probably 78, although his exact date of birth is unknown.) On this date: In 1790, Holy Roman Emperor Joseph II died. In 1792, President Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office. In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state. In 1839, Congress prohibited dueling in the District of Columbia. In 1933, the House of Representatives completed congressional action on an amendment to repeal Prohibition. In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary in a dispute with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. In 1944, during World War II, U.S. bombers began raiding German aircraft manufacturing centers in a series of attacks that became known as "Big Week." In 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit Earth after blasting off aboard the Friendship 7 Mercury capsule. In 1965, the Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed on the moon after sending back thousands of pictures of the lunar surface. In 1971, the National Emergency Warning Center in Colorado erroneously ordered radio and TV stations across the United States to go off the air; some stations heeded the alert, which was not lifted for about 40 minutes. Ten years ago: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher addressed a joint meeting of Congress in which she praised the U.S. administration's policies and endorsed President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. One year ago: Bosnian Serbs, faced with the threat of air strikes, pulled back most of their heavy guns from around Sarajevo as a NATO deadline approached. Today's Birthdays: Actor Sidney Poitier is 71. Fashion designer Gloria Vanderbilt is 71. Movie director Robert Altman is 70. Jazz-soul singer Nancy Wilson is 58. Singer-songwriter Buffy Sainte-Marie is 54. Hockey Hall-of-Famer Phil Esposito is 53. Actress Sandy Duncan is 49. Rock guitarist J. Geils is 49. Actor Peter Strauss is 48. Actress Jennifer O'Neill is 46. Actor Edward Albert is 44.

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

A grid of words from a Saturday puzzle, including: UMPER, CLOD, DEPP, ANOLE, ROVE, AXEL, STRAW, EVEN, FATA, HOTTENDERORFLAY, TRIO, TOOTLE, CHEST, BREAD, ALA, ROUE, SITKA, COURTORSCOTLAND, TYLER, BETS, YAD, SUSBY, TATAR, YESTER, SEMI, SQUAREORCOUNTRY, AUNT, AMUR, SKATE, RIDE, MINE, ELLEN, SPAB, STEW, DEES.

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