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## State Board of Education hikes class graduation requirements

### 9-1 vote would allow students to take phys-ed classes to meet minimum standards

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AUSTIN — The State Board of Education voted tentatively to increase the number of courses needed for a high-school diploma but allow students to take more physical education classes to help meet the requirement.

The 9-1 vote came with just 10 of board's 15 members present and after Education Commissioner Mike Moses left the meeting early. Texas Education Agency spokeswoman Debbie Graves Ratcliffe said Moses was going on a family trip.

Board members emphasized that the vote was preliminary and that provisions are likely to change after more discussion. A March 26 meeting is planned on the issue, and a final vote could come in April.

Board Chairman Jack Christie of Houston insisted that the overall proposal strengthens graduation requirements by imposing new academic requirements.

"It's definitely a higher standard," he said.

The proposal would increase the minimum number of credits required for graduation from 21 to 22. Students get a half-credit for each semester of course work in a particular area.

It also would impose some new academic requirements.

Besides English, math, science, social studies, economics, physical education and health, the proposal would require students to have a half-credit of speech and one credit of technology applications — such as a computer class — to graduate.

The amount of social studies course

work required also would increase. The number of electives would be reduced by the new requirements.

At the same time, the proposal would allow students to earn up to three credits toward state graduation requirements in physical education, compared with the current two credits.

Board member Robert Offutt of San Antonio said this provision was spurred by testimony from a parent whose daughter was athletically talented but "academically handicapped." He said supporters wanted to be fair to such students.

The proposal also would allow athletics, cheerleading and other courses to be substituted for phys-ed classes. Offutt said of a suggestion not to allow the substitution: "So a football player's going to have to spend a full year or year-and-a-half playing dodgeball."

Also, the proposal would permit students to continue receiving up to three credits toward graduation for remedial reading courses. Moses originally had recommended that credit for such courses be eliminated, suggesting that this would "target all high school programs toward high levels of performance." He later revised his stand, saying credit should be reduced for such courses.

The proposal, as tentatively approved by the board, also would add a number of English, literature and writing classes to the list of advanced courses that don't count against students' participation in extracurricular activities. Students must pass their academic courses to participate in such activities, but there are exceptions for more rigorous honors classes.

"I am very concerned as we chip

away at no pass, no play that we might as well not have it," said Diane Patrick of Arlington, the only board member to vote against the proposal.

While some stressed the need for a vote on the proposal this month, Patrick said she wasn't comfortable voting for items with which she disagreed simply to move the process forward.

"These would be major changes," she said.

Others said it was necessary to vote on the new rules because of public notice and printing requirements to allow them to take effect in time for next school year.

Absent for the vote were board members Alma Allen of Houston, Carolyn Crawford of Beaumont, Monte Hasie of Lubbock, Geraldine Miller of Dallas and Rene Nunez of El Paso.

## County's sales tax rebates up slightly during January

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Texas Comptroller John Sharp recently delivered a record \$30.7 million February sales tax rebate to the city of Houston, but overall payments to Texas cities and counties still reflect slow holiday sales from December.

Locally, Howard County received a total rebate of \$416,609.23, 0.6 percent more than this time a year ago. The city Big Spring received \$409,126.01 of the total, Coahoma received \$3,432.94 and Forsan received \$4,050.28.

Included in the \$235.4 million in rebate payments were 15 special purpose districts around the state that received monthly payments totaling \$5.1 million.

Other are cities and counties receiving rebates include Martin County, including the city of Stanton, which received a payment of \$8,133.25, which is a 3.84

percent decrease compared to the same period last year.

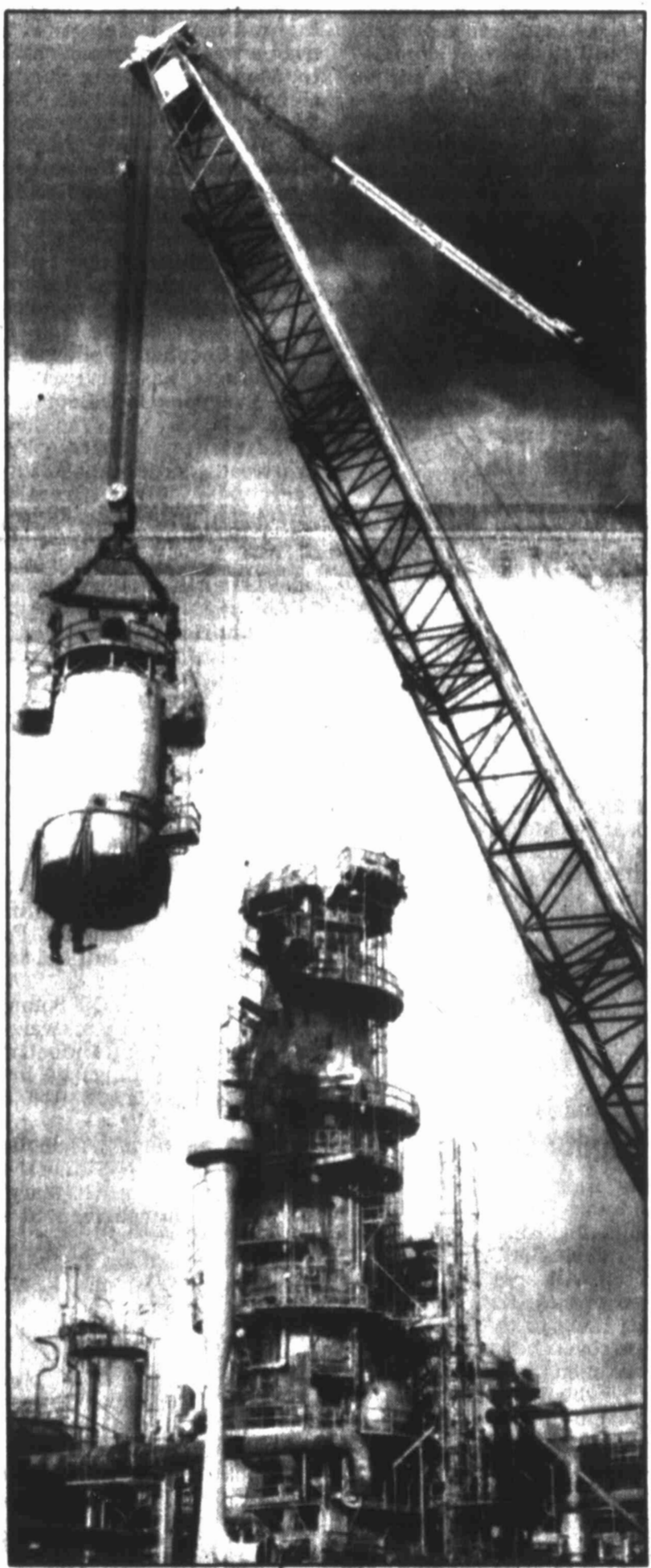
Mitchell County received a total rebate of \$41,359.26. Broken down, Colorado City received a rebate of \$39,645.46; Loraine received a rebate of \$1,128.40; and Westbrook received a rebate of \$585.40. Overall Mitchell County's rebate was a 12.43 percent decrease compared to the same period last year.

Dawson County received a sales tax rebate of \$95,959.94. Broken down, The city of Lamesa received a rebate of \$94,188.72 and Los Ybanez received a rebate of \$1,771.22. Overall, Dawson County's rebate was 18.97 percent less than last year's rebate during the same period.

January sales tax rebates to cities were 2.5 percent higher than rebates for the same month last year. Counties collected 6 percent less this month than they did in January 1995.

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## FINA OVERHAUL



The top one-third of the catalytic cracking unit is removed by giant crane Friday afternoon as part of a \$20 million upgrade of the Fina Refinery. The old catcracker, originally built in 1949, will be replaced by a new unit Monday, which could be on-line in March.

## Fish kill hits Comanche Trail Lake; cause remains unknown

By SARA SOLIS  
Staff Writer

Something is killing the fish in the lake at Comanche Trail Park.

Saturday morning perch, bass and catfish carcasses lay strewn on the shores and in the water of the lake. "I couldn't believe it," Floyd Klaus, a Big Spring resident and long-time fisherman at the lake, said about the number of dead fish.

Klaus suspected the hard-freeze Big Spring experienced earlier this month might have trapped some fish near the shoreline and froze them to death. He said he came out to fish in early-February and parts of the lake were frozen. The ice was six-to-eight inches deep along the west shoreline of the lake, he said.

"I skidded a lure," on ice about 10 feet out from the shore. He said shortly after the freeze, he returned to the lake and saw in one area over 100 dead fish floating on the water.

Saturday, Klaus came to the lake with his grandson, Jeremy, to see if conditions had improved. He said dead fish are all along the shoreline of the lake, even among the rocks of the dam. "I've never seen this happen before," he said. "They're deader than a doorknob," his grandson added.

Now, Klaus is afraid the deaths may not have resulted from the cold weather.

He said there were fresh fish dead in the water Saturday morning that he believes could not have died from the freeze. "Still I'm seeing some that I don't think were killed at that immediate time (of the freeze)," he said. Klaus said he is beginning to suspect that someone poisoned the lake water. "It's a shame if they (the fish) were poisoned, because lots of people fish this lake every day."

He said he has been coming to the lake to fish twice a week for the past seven to eight months. Klaus said he has met several people who come to Comanche Trail Lake from



Dead fish lie on the bank of Comanche Trail Lake Saturday afternoon as a number of dead fish have been appearing since the freeze two weeks ago.

Midland to fish strictly for the perch. "I've met four different couples that come from Midland," he said. He said he met a fellow fisherman the other day at the lake, who told him he was afraid to eat any fish he might catch, and several parents at the lake Saturday morning were overheard telling their children not to touch the water for fear of contamination.

"I'd like to find out if they were poisoned, or if the freeze did it," Klaus said.

Wayne Armstrong, state fish and game warden for the Big Spring area, said he contacted the regional state fisheries biologist, Bill Provine of San Angelo, Feb. 8, when he noticed the number of dead fish at the lake. He said Provine is "the head honcho for the fisheries in this area." Provine could not be reached for comment prior to press-time.

Floyd Earls, the manager at Moss Creek Lake, said the fish in the lake there all seemed to be healthy.

## Kelli Jones promoted; Sara Solis joins Herald

HERALD staff report

Kelli Jones, an employee of the Big Spring Herald since March 1, 1994, has been named the newspaper's life! Editor, according to managing editor John H. Walker.

Jones replaces Janey Ausbury, who resigned pending a family move.

Jones is a 1989 graduate of Sam Houston State University where she majored in broadcast journalism. The Lake Jackson native is married to Big Spring police officer Keith Jones.

"We're excited to have Kelli in that position," Walker said. "Her desire to advance allows us to maintain a level of staff continuity for our readers and contacts."

"Kelli has already begun reviewing the life! section and will be making various adjust-

ments as we continue to fine-tune the newspaper to better serve our readers and advertisers."

Walker also announced the addition of Sara Solis to the staff.

Solis, a December cum laude journalism graduate of Angelo State University, will take over the responsibility of Jones' news beats at the Herald.

Solis joins the Herald after working as a reporter for Ranch & Rural Living Magazine in San Angelo.

"Sara has already begun to make contacts and will continue to aggressively and accurately report the events of Howard County and our circulation area," Walker said.

Solis and her husband, an employee at the federal prison, have two children.



JONES



SOLIS

**Howard Co. Trivia**

Who first visited the big spring?  
Capt. R.B. Mercy  
Oct. 3, 1849

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**Crash ends dreams**  
Their journey to straighter lives ended in the tangled, fiery wreckage of a commuter train, where eight members of the Jobs Corps center near Harpers Ferry, W.Va., were among 11 people unaccounted for and presumed dead. Page 7A.

**Kasparov tops computer**  
World chess champion Garry Kasparov won his final game over a supercomputer Saturday, sealing a victory in the historic six-game match pitting man against machine. Page 7A.

**STATE**

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After almost no rain for the past three months, firefighters and farmers are worried, while water districts are considering restrictions. At least 57 counties have banned outdoor burning because of the dry weather. Page 6A.

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Warren Moon chose to take the blame for a July 18 scuffle with his wife in order to prevent her "dark secrets" from being spilled into public, Felicia Moon said. Page 3A.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Today **80** ▲ Highs **43**  
▲ Highs **43**  
▼ Lows

**Clear**  
Today, partly cloudy. Tonight, fair with lows in the lower 40s. South wind 5-15 mph.

**Permian Basin Forecast**  
Monday: Fair and warmer. Highs low-to-mid 80s.  
Tuesday: High near 80. Low in the 40s. Continued dry.  
Wednesday: High near 80. Lows ranging from 45-50.

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BOOK PRESENTATION



Clarence Hartfield, Vivian Jones, Merly Jackson and Howard County librarian Loraine Redman look at some of the 24 books that were donated to the library by the NAACP Thursday evening. The books, part of the Black Americans of Achievement series, were presented in conjunction with Black History Month.

OBITUARIES

Rodger Mize

Rodger Mize, 57, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Feb. 16, 1996, in a local hospital. Service will be at 4 p.m. Rev. Darrell Hendrickson, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery. He was born on May 2, 1939 in Pleasanton, Texas and married Wanda Brown on Oct. 31, 1959 in Sweetwater.



MIZE

He came to Big Spring in 1963 and had worked as a diesel mechanic for more than 30 years. He had owned and operated Rodgers Shamrock for five years and was currently working for the Big Spring Country Club.

He was a member of first Church of God. He served in the United States Navy from 1955 to 1957. He was a member of the Street Rod Association.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda Mize of Big Spring; three daughters and sons-in-law, Starla and Adrian Ayala and Cindy and Scott Welch all of Big Spring and Betty and Chuck Bradley of San Angelo; one son and daughter-in-law, Rodger D. and Cindy Mize of Big Spring; five grandchildren, Rusty, Rinnie and Randi Jo Carson and Brian Welch all of Big Spring and Cristen Bradley of San Angelo; his parents,

Clarence and Jessie Mize of Rotan; three brothers, Kenard Mize of Odessa, Steve Mize and Elwood Mize both of Rotan; three sisters, Frances Smith and Jo Messick both of Rotan and Dixie Jones of Sweetwater.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Tootsie Sears in 1989.

Pallbearers will be Buster Cartman, Cody Hare, Lanny Turrentine, Paul Gonzales, Cleo Carlisle and Larry McSwain.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ramon Dennis and Bill Shults. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was a loving Husband, Daddy and Pa Pa.

A memorial fund has been established in his name at the State National Bank in Big Spring.

(Paid obituary)

Suzanne Fisher Shepard

Service for Suzanne Fisher Shepard, 45, of Carrollton, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, 1996, at First Baptist Church Chapel with Rev. Tim Thornton and Dr. Kenneth Patrick, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

SHEPARD

Shepard died Friday, Feb. 16, 1996, in Dallas after being in a coma for the past 10 years.

Suzanne was born on Dec. 15, 1950 in Lampasas and married Mark L. Shepard on Jan. 24, 1970 in Big Spring.

She grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1968 and later graduated from Angelo State University with her degree in nursing. She worked as a registered nurse in San Angelo where she was employed with Shannon Hospital and Ethicon. The family moved to Dallas in 1984 where Suzanne worked for Zocon Industries as a manager of health safety and environment. She was a certified occupational health nurse, certified hearing conservationist and a certified pulmonary technician. She had worked as a Red Cross First Aid instructor and CPR instructor trainer.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Mark L. Shepard of Carrollton; one son and daughter-in-law, Justin and Jennifer Shepard of the U.S. Air Force stationed in Alamogordo, NM; a grandson; her parents: Erven and Dean Fisher of Big Spring; two brothers: Erven Fisher III of Midland and David Fisher of Big Spring; one sister: Diane Deramus of Midland and several nieces and nephews. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

John F. Mitchell

Funeral service for John F. Mitchell, 77, of Oria, Texas, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mitchell died Friday, Feb. 16, 1996 in a Big Spring hospital.

Sales Tax

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For the month of February, 1,080 Texas cities and 115 counties received a total rebate of \$235.4 million.

Statewide, sales tax collections rose 1.9 percent compared to the same period in 1995.

Cities received \$215.7 million in sales tax rebates, 2.4 percent more than the \$210.6 million one year ago. County rebates totaled \$19.6 million and were down 2.7 percent from the \$20.2 million in February 1995.

The Comptroller's office reported this month's payments also include taxes collected on holiday sales in December and reported by businesses filing monthly returns in January, quarterly returns for sales made in October, November and December, and all yearly filings for 1995.

The next sales tax rebate allocation is scheduled for Friday, March 8.

Benefit fish feed, auction today at Martha's

There will be a benefit catfish fry and auction for Bobby McCormick starting at 1 p.m. today at Martha's Hideaway on North Birdwell Lane.

Beginning at 1 p.m., all-you-can-eat catfish plates will be sold for \$8. The catfish will be cooked by Mel's Catch of the Day. The plates will be sold until 4 p.m. The auction will begin at 5 p.m. and will continue until all items are sold.

All proceeds will go toward the medical bills of McCormick, who has undergone a series of operations recently.

"Koins for Kids' Zone" fundraiser set Sunday at Trinity Baptist

The Kids' Zone playground Children's Committee plans a "Koins for Kids' Zone" fund raiser Feb. 24 at Trinity Baptist Church. All area children are asked to save their coins and bring them to the church that day to cover the gym floor. Committee members will also canvass neighborhoods around the schools to collect coins.

For more information, contact Carol Hanes, 264-7442, or Brenda Banks, 264-9608.

Canadian man commits suicide in Coahoma

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Late Friday afternoon, Howard County Sheriff's deputies responded to an apparent suicide of a 40-year-old Coahoma resident.

At 6:43 p.m. Deputies Clifford McCartney and Bill King were dispatched to 104 Pine in Coahoma in reference to a suspicious situation.

While enroute to the location the deputies were also notified there was a subject at the location possibly deceased, that a lady had reported smelling gas at the location and that an ambulance had been requested on an emergency run.

Upon arrival at 104 Pine, deputies met with Coahoma resident Joe Hernandez, a relative of Annette Hernandez who lives at the residence.

Joe Hernandez told deputies 40-year-old Canadian native Janez LoPuch was in the garage of the house in the front seat of

an automobile and he was armed.

As deputies approached the vehicle with caution Hernandez informed them LoPuch was not a threat to them.

When deputies reached the drivers side of the black Ford Taurus they found LoPuch hanging partially out of the door.

Deputies also reported the strong odor of exhaust fumes.

LoPuch was unresponsive to deputies attempts to wake him. He also showed no sign of a pulse.

Paramedics arrived and transported him to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 7:35 p.m.

Upon further investigation, deputies found a picture of Ms. Hernandez in the car and a note on the dash board. In the right front seat there was also a 12-gauge pump shotgun loaded with four rounds.

Several letters and other personal items were found inside

the residence that would lead a person to think LoPuch intended to take his own life, according to the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

LoPuch had previously cohabitated with Hernandez at 104 Pine, but the two had not lived together for more than a month according to reports. The Sheriff's report indicated that deputies received a report from that address on Feb. 5 of an assault where LoPuch was accused of causing physical harm to Hernandez.

The Sheriff's Office also reported it has responded to the residence at 104 Pine in the past in reference to LoPuch attempting to take his own life. At that time he was taken to the Big Spring State Hospital for evaluation, but was not admitted.

At presstime, it was still unknown whether Justice of the Peace Judge China Long had officially ruled the death a suicide, but was expected to do so according to the Sheriff's office.

ON THE RUN

TEXAS LOTTERY

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PICK 3: 9-9-0

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Lodge. Contact Keith or Debbie Whiteside at 263-8868 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

TUESDAY

CRIE (Children's Rights Through Informed Education), 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

Encouragers support group (formerly widow/widowers support group), 5:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 8th & Rannels. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369. Enter through patio.

Terry Hudson, with the Big Spring Police Department, will speak on home security.

Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center.

Big Spring Band Boosters, 7 p.m., high school band hall. Discussion will be on the band banquet.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

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

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

Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

West Texas Legal Services offers legal help on civil matters for those unable to afford their own attorney, Northside Community Center. Call 1-686-0647.

Gamblers Anonymous, 7

p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

Survivors, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

THURSDAY

Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.

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

Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

FRIDAY

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

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

Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by the Triple Fire. Area seniors invited.

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

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### FAA secretly increases airport security around the nation

GRAPEVINE (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has secretly increased security at Dallas-Fort Worth and other U.S. airports to the high level that was in place in the fall.

Federal and D-FW officials confirmed Friday that the security level was increased in mid-January, with orders from the FAA that airports not report the change to the news media or the public.

The higher security level was not linked to a specific threat against U.S. airports or airlines, FAA officials told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Because the increased security does not include a previous rule that eliminated the almost 1,500 one-hour parking spaces nearest to D-FW terminals, "most travelers won't have noticed any change," airport Executive Director Jeff Fegan said. "It has been pretty transparent."

The most obvious change has been renewed strict enforcement of the rule against leaving unattended vehicles parked at terminal curbsides.

At D-FW, most of the other changes have been behind the scenes, where "extra-vigilance" has been the rule, said Len Limmer, the airport's deputy executive director for operations. That includes more frequent and thorough checks of employee identification in secure areas of the airport, such as ramps where aircraft are parked. D-FW officials declined to discuss other changes.

In early October, the FAA ordered the initial increase to Level 3 from Level 2, which had been in effect since August. The change was based on what Transportation Secretary Federico Pena called perceived threats of domestic terrorism because of world events.

The security level was decreased in mid-November, in time for the Thanksgiving travel rush.

The latest step-up was not publicly announced.

"We are instructed not to tell you what security level we are on," said John Clabes, FAA spokesman in Fort Worth. "But we have an increased level in security. We continue to review the threats to domestic civil aviation and our personnel and facilities."

Fegan and others in the industry credit lobbying by the major airports and their trade associations — the Airports Council International and the American Association of Airport Executives — with persuading the FAA to drop the rule banning parking within 300 feet of terminals.

Airports Council International studies showed that the rule cost airports "tens of millions of dollars," Fegan said.

But the financial cost alone was not what persuaded the FAA to forgo the parking rule in the latest security step-up, said Bonnie Wilson, director of airport facilities and services for the Washington-based council.

### TOURING THE HERALD



Students from the seventh grade Gifted and Talented program at Goliad Middle School learn about how newspapers are put together as they were touring the Big Spring Herald this past week.

### Felicia Moon says husband didn't mean to hurt her in fracas

RICHMOND (AP) — Warren Moon chose to take the blame for a July 18 scuffle with his wife in order to prevent her "dark secrets" from being spilled into public, Felicia Moon said.

It was she, not her husband, who instigated the July 18 fight, she told jurors Friday in her husband's misdemeanor assault trial.

Alternately defiant and furious, Felicia Moon revealed her "dark secrets" about her sometimes-rocky marriage to the NFL quarterback and her own personal emotional battles.

Those secrets include a problem with overspending, credit card mania, a violent temper and past emotional illness.

"My fear is some really dark secrets about myself being brought to life," she said, sobbing after more than three hours on the witness stand.

"We had marital problems that led to violence," she said of her 18-year-marriage to the stone-faced Minnesota Viking quarterback, who showed little emotion during her testimony.

But those violent episodes were some 10 years ago, she said.

Although she admitted that Moon grabbed and choked her

during a bedroom fight over credit cards and money, she tearfully insisted he never meant to hurt her.

Mrs. Moon, who earlier pleaded with prosecutors to drop the assault charges against her husband, said the fight over money and credit cards escalated when Moon retreated to a closet and began packing a suitcase, planning to leave the house until she regained her composure.

She had just returned to the couple's home after taking their then-7-year-old son Jeffrey to a dentist and had retired to a gazebo for Bible study when Moon arrived.

"He said he wanted all the credit cards," said Mrs. Moon, wearing a red two-piece pantsuit. "He was going to make some changes."

After Mrs. Moon protested, her husband went into the couple's bedroom and resumed packing. But she testified that the two continued to yell at each other.

Mrs. Moon said she entered the bedroom and told him, "You are such a jerk. I can't stand you." She tearfully added that she called her husband some "bad names."

When she said she could tell her husband was getting angry,

prosecutor Mike Elliott pressed further.

"I thought that he might hit me," she said, "because it's happened before."

Mrs. Moon acknowledged to Elliott that she has a temper but insisted she was not scared of her husband.

"I wasn't scared, I was mad," she said.

While Moon was packing, she said she told him, "That's the way you handle everything. Someday you will have to talk to me."

Mrs. Moon said her husband still tried to ignore her and continued packing.

"I picked up one of the candleholders and threw it at Warren's back," she said.

As she tried to flee from the room, Moon chased her and she stumbled to the floor, she said.

"When he caught up to me, he grabbed at me, caught my shirt," she said. Mrs. Moon said she turned around and knelt Moon in the groin.

"I said, 'You're gonna pay,'" she said, and called him more names.

It was then that she fell backwards and the fight continued, Mrs. Moon said.

Mrs. Moon and Elliott then reenacted the scene for the jury.

with Elliott lying prone on the courtroom floor as she hovered over him.

While on the floor, Moon drew back his hand as if to hit her and told her to stop, but he didn't hit her, she testified.

Regaining their feet, the struggle continued with each flailing with one arm and blocking with another. "Did I strike him? I could have," she testified.

Was she scared? "Not so much scared as combat-ready," she said.

She left the home in her own car and Moon followed.

Eluding Warren's pursuit, she stopped at a Dairy Queen and called a friend. Suspecting that police would be waiting there, she returned home.

Police went to the Moons' home in a Houston suburb after the couple's youngest son Jeffrey told a 911 operator "My daddy gonna beat my mommy."

A frightened Spanish-speaking housekeeper had phoned 911 and handed the phone over to Jeffrey.

Mrs. Moon disputed testimony by Missouri City police detective Mary Mann, who had said Mrs. Moon had told her, "He beat the s--- out of me, Mary." Mrs. Moon testified that those were Ms. Mann's words to her.

### Woman charged with trying to solicit husband's murder

BEDFORD (AP) — A Eules woman faces charges that she offered a teen-age boy money to kill her ex-husband.

At first, the teen thought the woman was joking, but went to police after she kept repeating the request.

Brenda Morris, 29, of Eules was arrested late Thursday at the convenience store where she worked. She was arraigned Friday on a charge of solicitation of capital murder. She was in the Bedford Jail with bail set at \$100,000.

Police said Ms. Morris told the

teen that she wanted her 32-year-old ex-husband killed because she feared that he would challenge her for the custody of their four children.

The ex-husband, whom police declined to identify, was not harmed. Morris' children are in the custody of her mother, police said.

During a period of about a month, Ms. Morris repeatedly asked the teen, who frequented the store, to kill her husband, police said. She suggested shooting him, setting his home on fire and blowing him up.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Fraud and falsehood only dread examination. The truth invites it."

-Thomas Cooper

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# Master Plan needs qualified person to see it through

For the second time in the past 35 years, our community has the opportunity to work within the guidelines of a master plan, developed specifically to help the city in its long-range efforts.

The first came back in 1960 and there were quite a few successes from that plan.

Streets were paved, schools were built, playgrounds were built and progress made.

Then, just as the members of the community were gaining momentum, a series of setbacks hit that took the wind out of the sails.

The refinery closed its offices in Big Spring and moved hundreds of jobs to Dallas. The carbon plant cut back, cutting more jobs.

By the late 1960s, the economic downturn caused by the loss of jobs and tax base was such that there was no money in the coffers to address the many vital issues listed in that plan.

And so came to pass the oft repeated and always incorrect statement that "We had a Master Plan in 1960, but no one ever did anything about it."

Master plans are, if you will, road maps for long journeys. They offer you a route to follow to reach your objective and they offer you a number of alternative routes. There are business routes and historical routes... you can follow the picturesque road or choose another.

But at best, master plans are developed as a guide, like an outline for a term paper.

There should be constant monitoring and, if necessary, revisions as needed.

We use the 1960 Master Plan as an example.

Between 1960 and the late 1960s, a large number of items on the plan had been completed but the economic times changed and there was no way to continue.

Local citizens who worked on that master plan tell us of the tweaks and fine-tuning they did to the plan over the years. But even if the economic downturn had been something that could have been overcome... if there were other places that could have been fine-tuned... the whole plan would have needed to be readjusted when Webb Air Force Base closed.

We believe that for the \$100,000 investment made in the 1995 Master Plan, not to mention the many hundreds of volunteer hours, to be justified and for the plan to have its best chance to be completed and implemented, we need to hire a plan administrator.

We agree with Mayor Tim Blackshear that the city shouldn't wait, but should move ahead and find a qualified person who can assist with supervisory duties for the city manager and assistant city manager while having the overall responsibility to oversee the implementation of the plan.

Unlike some would have you believe, the 1995 Master Plan is not complete, only its road map. The plan itself will not be complete until we are actively working to ensure its many facets are complete on a daily basis and that time will only come when a fully qualified individual is hired as plan administrator.

We join the mayor and those many citizens who voted to support the 1995 Master Plan. It is time to move ahead and hire a plan administrator.

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## Are Texas Democrats ready for Gramm's return?

With apologies to Miss Pearl Bailey...

"Won't you come home, Phil Gramm?  
Won't you come home?  
You've been gone sooooo long.  
You missed the farm vote,  
You've worked so hard,  
and all for naught."

One November Tuesday,  
When the vote is cast,  
What will be your fate?  
Will it be Washington  
Or will it be home?  
What will the voters say?

Well, Phil Gramm I'll tell 'ya,  
We'd just about forgot 'ya,  
Gramm you better come  
back home!  
You better listen...  
Phil Gramm you better come  
back home!"

Even though he's be on the road campaigning for president so long that he probably needs to look at an Atlas to find Texas, don't write Phil Gramm off in the only race in which he remains a candidate — U.S. Senate.

Gramm is a veteran campaigner and preaches a popular

message, even though his results in Louisiana didn't show it.

One must remember that it was the radical Christian right that turned out for Pat Buchanan in the Bayou State and that it was an angry by of lowans who turned out against Gramm because he wouldn't support Iowa's first primary in the nation effort against Louisiana.

Still, old Phil sucked some serious wind out there on the campaign trail.

Reality's a tough teacher. It makes no difference how many millions you've raised or spent, it just won't buy votes.

So Gramm must lick his wounds and return home to hit the campaign trail again — if he wants to retain his Senate seat and turn back the chal-

lenge of the four Democrats who want to turn him out.

Of the four, John Bryant is the most credible and has voted for and against issues from either side of the aisle.

Can Gramm retain his seat? It remains to be seen. Part of that depends on how disenfranchised voters are with his long-term campaigning for the presidency.

In reality, what has he missed? Well, there's the budget... oops... no budget. There's the farm bill vote he missed that passed on the second day by a wide margin... no problems there.

What else? If nothing else, his campaigning kept his name in the news even more than it probably would have been had he only been active in the Senate.

True, he hasn't been going around the state campaigning, but what about the Democrats who are sending surrogates out into the hinterland to do their job? Phil Gramm's a lot better known than Jim Chapman.

Jim who? In fact, three of the four Democrats challenging Gramm

are perceived to be so unknown that the Austin American-Statesman, not known as a bastion of conservatism, depicted their name recognition in an editorial cartoon as a running back for the New York Giants, a bass player for Led Zeppelin and Sharon Stone's boyfriend.

And the fourth guy's so unknown the American-Statesman didn't even know who he was.

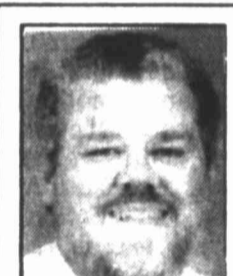
If Gramm wants to retain his seat, all he probably has to do is come home and run.

The long absence from daily business in Washington is easily answered by the question of "What'd I miss? Where's the budget?"

In his withdrawal statement, Gramm said he looked forward to getting back into Texas politics.

That could prove to be unwelcome news for the Democrats' quartet.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response to this column may be sent in care of this newspaper.)



John H. Walker  
Managing Editor

### YOUR VIEWS

Bill Jennings supporter says Howell claims don't add up

To the Editor:  
I am writing in response to the letter that appeared regarding the best candidate for sheriff. I do believe that it is important to vote, and that you get what you deserve if you do not vote.

However, I want to urge all Howard County voters to not only vote, but to make your vote count and help us all by voting for W.B. "Bill" Jennings for Howard County Sheriff.

I believe there were a few things left out in the "investigation" of the candidates referred to by Mr. Houy in his letter.

First of all, we know Bill Jennings is no longer with the Texas Department of Public Safety because he retired. Does anyone know why Mr. Howell is no longer in law enforcement?

I, too, believe that being of good moral character is especially important in law enforcement and also believe that honesty is very important. There are but two of the many reasons why I believe the voters should vote for Bill Jennings.

I personally find that many of Mr. Howell's campaign claims have left me with a lot more questions than answers.

I am older than Mr. Howell

and do remember Vietnam, but now, let me see how old he was when he was a pilot over there?

Folks, please don't take my word or Mr. Houy's for it, but use your head and see if things add up to you, then I think you will vote as I do for Bill Jennings.

Linda Park  
Big Spring

Writer calls for Christians to beware growing opposition

To the Editor:  
Attention Christians, on a December edition of "All Things Considered," a program on National Public Radio, supported by your tax dollars (Clinton calls them contributions) carried a statement by one of their people, Andrei Codrescu, and I quote, "The evaporation of four million people who believe in this crap would leave the world an instantly better place," this was in reference to our belief that the church (those who have trusted in Jesus Christ as their savior) will be taken out to be with Christ at His second, that is what we refer to as the rapture of the church. He later apologized for his language, but not for what he said.

There has also been a new group formed by the daughter of Ann Richards (seems like

mom's Christian bashing poison has been passed on to her child) Cecile Richards, called the Texas Freedom Alliance. The only freedom they seek is from those old fire-breathing Christians. Wyatt Roberts, executive director of the American Family Association of Texas said, after several debates with her, the only apparent agenda they have is to oppose conservative Christians.

We did good in '94 - but in '96 we must do more.  
Lloyd T. Claxton  
Big Spring

Council member lauds Master Plan effort

To the Editor:  
Over the past several months, I have been asked many times about my personal position regarding the implementation of the newly developed Master Plan. On each occasion, I have not hesitated to voice my strong support of the plan. I am looking forward to the day when an employee is hired to coordinate, under the direction and leadership of our city manager, the implementation of the Master Plan. At this time, I believe this could be accomplished by hiring an individual to serve in a position such as administrative assistant with part of their job responsibilities

being to serve as part-time plan coordinator.

It is my opinion the City of Big Spring is responsible in full for the funding of the plan coordinator. If memory serves me correctly, it was the previous city manager and council who asked Moore Development for Big Spring to pay for the development of the plan. Because it was a good idea, they agreed. Although the Master Plan has been actively supported by each of the other taxing entities, I believe they should not feel obligated to, nor should we expect them as some have suggested, to assist in the funding of the plan coordinator.

The development of the plan was a good idea, and the city should take an active leadership role in its implementation. It is not enough to say "thank you" to each of the taxing entities, and members of the planning committee, for their assistance in the development of the Master Plan. I believe it is my responsibility to them, as a member of the city council, to express my appreciation by supporting the appointment of a quality individual to serve as plan coordinator.

I would like to express my appreciation to the other members of the city council, past councils and the current city administrators. Because of their vision, the Master Plan is now complete and many of the ideas contained in it are well on their way to completion. Many others are well into the implementation stage.  
Jimmy Campbell  
Big Spring

The Herald welcomes your letters. We ask you limit them to no more than 300 words and send them to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

## We asked... Fort Wood chili cookoff spectators

What do you think makes a good chili?

"Well, the meat and the spices makes it. I like it about medium as far as heat goes."



- Bob Burney

"I like it when I have a bad cold. I don't like it real spicy, but I like it with beans."



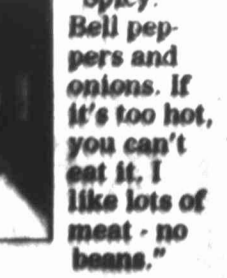
- Pearl Samuels

"Not too much grease - not too much fat. Spicy, but not too hot. Without beans."



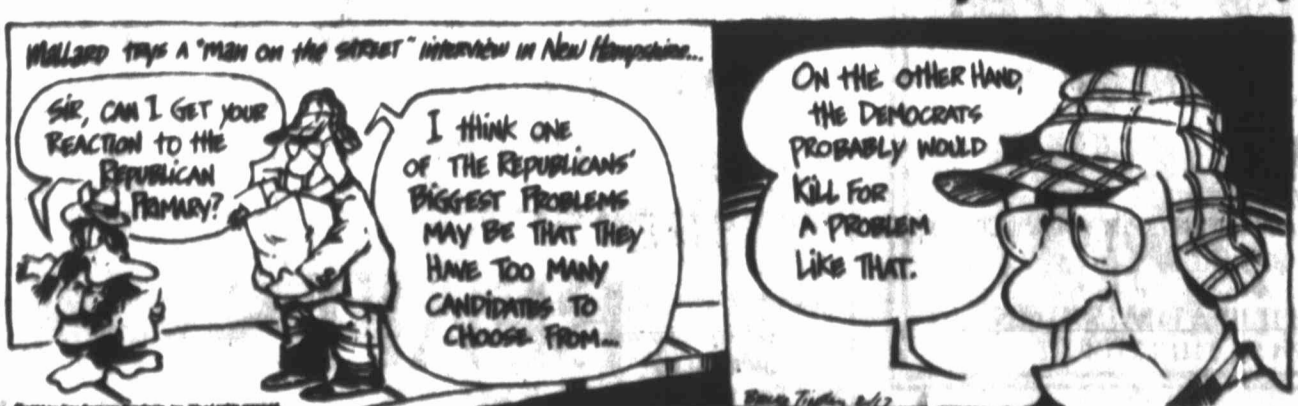
- Ann Nobles

"Spicy. Bell peppers and onions. If it's too hot, you can't eat it. I like lots of meat - no beans."



- Cary Ritchey

### MALLARD FILMORE



By Bruce Tinsley



# Hostage escapes Hawaiian inmate in Mexico

LAREDO (AP) — Wilma Parnell's nightmare as the hostage of an fugitive convict ended after a day and a half of captivity.

Mrs. Parnell told authorities Friday that she escaped from her captor, Hawaiian convict Larry Earl Pagan, when her pickup truck broke down Friday afternoon in northern Mexico, somewhere south of Laredo.

Pagan, 32, was one of about 300 inmates from Hawaii being housed for profit at the county-owned but privately operated

Newton County Filyaw Correctional Center.

Norm Townsend, an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigations office in Beaumont, said federal authorities believe Pagan might still be in Mexico.

"We're planning to file unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and incarceration charges against him," he said.

Pagan slipped out of a building about 10 p.m. Wednesday while attending a church service and scaled an 8-foot-high, razor wire-topped perimeter

fence, warden Lester Baird said.

He was serving a 30-year sentence for kidnapping, terroristic threats and assault and was housed in a maximum-security facility when he scaled the fence at an unobserved spot while returning from church services, authorities said.

Mrs. Parnell, 51, lives with her husband, Henry Parnell, about a 1/2 miles from the prison. Authorities said they believe Pagan waited for the husband to go to work early Thursday, then forced Mrs. Par-

nell to drive him in her truck.

Authorities tracked Pagan's flight Thursday night as he began using Mrs. Parnell's credit cards for gasoline and other purchases.

"They traveled up into Livingston, then to Goliad, and then to Laredo and into Mexico, based on the credit card use," Newton County Sheriff Wayne Powell said.

Powell said after her vehicle broke down, Mrs. Parnell eluded Pagan, "caught a ride" and made it into Laredo about 3:45 p.m. Thursday.

# Mrs. Baird's, three other bakeries probed by AG

FORT WORTH (AP) -- The Texas attorney general's office is investigating whether four bread companies, including Mrs. Baird's Bakeries Inc., violated state antitrust laws.

The investigation was disclosed by state officials Friday, two days after a guilty verdict in federal court against Mrs. Baird's, which was found to have fixed the price of bread in small towns in East Texas for more than 15 years.

The country's largest family-owned bakery was acquitted of fixing prices in West Texas. Former president Floyd Carroll Baird, 67, and a grandson of the company's founder, also was acquitted of price-fixing and

bid-rigging.

Investigators are looking into whether the four companies colluded in ways that forced consumers to pay more at supermarket checkouts and caused taxpayers to pay more for state bread contracts.

"Obviously, the allegations brought forward by the federal government and the fact that a company was indicted ... made us take a look at the potential problem from a consumer protection perspective," Ron Dusek, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"Now that a company has been convicted, that adds a little impetus to this investigation,"

Dusek said. He declined to reveal the identity of the other bakeries except to say they are major corporations selling bread in Texas.

But he confirmed that Mrs. Baird's is one of the companies being investigated. The four companies sell bread under six or seven brand names, Dusek said.

Mrs. Baird's, which said it will appeal Wednesday's verdict, responded to the state investigation with a one-sentence statement from R.H. Wallace, an attorney for the bakery: "Mrs. Baird's continues to maintain its innocence and is pursuing all legal remedies to be exoner-

ated."

Mrs. Baird's also is being sued by several stores and two school districts, all alleging that price-fixing and bid-rigging forced them to pay more for bread.

Their allegations have been consolidated into two lawsuits, one in state court and the other in federal court.

Meanwhile, the federal government suspended its agencies from purchasing Mrs. Baird's products for up to 18 months, effective Nov. 21. The suspension also covers contracts for larger school districts' contracts, those valued at \$100,000 or more annually for districts receiving federally subsidized lunch programs.

## ISOLATED RANCH



One of four cabins stands on the land formerly known as the Mesquite Ranch, adjacent to the Rio Grande in Presidio County. Approximately 40,000 acres of the land in the Chinati Mountains has been donated to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

# UTA president urges caution regarding asbestos

ARLINGTON (AP) — University of Texas at Arlington president Robert Witt has distributed a campuswide bulletin to quell concerns after a report of asbestos danger in aging campus buildings.

"The current questions about asbestos on our campus merit

serious and immediate consideration," Witt wrote in a one-page letter marked "urgent," which was distributed Friday.

"Nothing is more important than the safety of our students, faculty and staff."

The school called in an outside firm to conduct air-quality

tests over the weekend in response to concerns that asbestos may be endangering occupants of aging campus buildings. One classroom and two laboratories have been closed until repairs can be made.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday that students, faculty members and employees in some classrooms, dormitories and other public areas were being exposed to airborne particles of asbestos, a mineral known to cause cancer.

# Texas couple won't fight extradition

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A Texas couple decided Friday not to fight extradition to face charges they abducted the woman's daughter from a previous marriage.

Mark and Patricia Hall both waived extradition before Superior Court Judge Crisanta Rodriguez in San Juan, according to Sgt. Irving Lugo, head of extraditions for Puerto Rico police.

Police in the U.S. commonwealth alerted their counterparts in Denton, Texas, that they have 15 days to pick up the Halls, Lugo said.

The Denton County Sheriff's Department will travel to San Juan sometime next week to pick up the Halls, a Denton police spokesman said.

Hall, a former Carrollton City Council member, was being held at the commonwealth penitentiary in the San Juan suburb of Rio Piedras. Mrs. Hall was being held at the commonwealth women's detention center in the town of Vega Alta, just west of the capital. Each was jailed in lieu of \$60,000 bail.

Both are charged with kidnapping a child under someone else's custody.

The Halls were living as Jose and Monica Batista when they were arrested in the neighboring Dominican Republic Feb. 7, and flown here to face extradition proceedings.

Mrs. Hall's daughter, Alicia Louise, 10, was found with the couple. Once in San Juan, the girl was turned over to her father, Denton resident Pete Connell, who had legal custody of her and took her back to Texas. Mrs. Hall had been fighting for custody since 1985.

The Halls are accused of

abducting Alicia from Denton in June 1993, the FBI said.

When traced to in the Dominican Republic, Hall, 40, was working as a school principal in the city of Santiago de los Caballeros, the FBI said. Mrs. Hall, 43, was the school's administrator.

"There are times when we

missed things about the United States, but we were very comfortable living there and had intentions of staying there the rest of our lives if that was necessary," Hall told WFAA-TV of Dallas in an interview this week from a prison hospital where he was being treated for high blood pressure.

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# Poll finds heavy opposition to all immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly eight of every 10 Americans believe immigration rates should be dramatically scaled back — and fully one-fifth want a halt to all immigration, legal or not, a new poll suggests.

The Roper poll, commissioned by a small non-profit group that advocates a substantially decreased U.S. population, comes as Congress is poised to tackle bills seeking to thwart illegal immigration and make a dent in legal entries.

Seventy-nine percent of those polled for Negative Population Growth Inc. said the United States should allow 600,000 or fewer immigrants entry annually. Of that number, 70 percent favored immigration rates of 300,000 or less annually; 54 percent endorsing rates of 100,000 or less. Only 2 percent favored increasing immigration rates.

"This is clearly a mandate that people want low numbers

of immigration," said NPG's Washington director, Sharon McCloe Stein, who provided the poll to The Associated Press in advance of its Monday release.

In 1994, the United States granted legal residency, asylum or refugee status to 804,416 foreigners. While illegal immigration numbers can't be pinpointed with accuracy, at least 300,000 people are believed to enter unlawfully each year.

The poll's findings were questioned by the National Immigration Forum, which is fighting efforts in Congress to reduce legal immigration.

Lumping legal and illegal immigration into one category and asking respondents to specify a permissible number skews the outcome, said Immigration Forum executive director Frank Sharry.

"You're asking people who are largely uninformed on the issue to say what's the right num-

ber," Sharry said. "It's not an illegitimate question, but all polling is context-dependent and I would suggest they framed their question in such a way as to get the best possible response from their point of view — and seem to have done so."

Sharry said his group's own polling over the last six months found 8 of every 10 Americans concerned about illegal immigration. But roughly 60 percent of those who had an opinion about immigration thought legal immigration is a good thing, he said.

The NPG poll showed non-Hispanic whites and blacks were far more likely to favor lower immigration rates than Hispanics. Favoring immigration of 300,000 or less annually were 72 percent of blacks polled, 71 percent of non-Hispanic whites, and 52 percent of Hispanics.

Gender and age appeared to cause little difference in respon-

dents' opinions. Neither did party affiliation. Among Democrats, 72 percent surveyed favored immigration rates of 300,000 or less; as did 70 percent of Republicans.

The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points in the poll of 1,978 men and women age 18 and over interviewed face-to-face over a two-week period in December.

Negative Population Growth, headquartered in Teaneck, N.J., advocates population reductions through lowered birth rates. Recently, however, the group has turned its attention to immigration in the belief that more immediate population reductions can be achieved through lessened immigration.

The group, with some 15,000 members, believes the ideal U.S. population should be 150 million. Currently, the U.S. population stands at 264 million according to the Census.

# Dry condition hurting farmers, spark fire threats

AUSTIN (AP) — After almost no rain for the past three months, firefighters and farmers are worried, while water districts are considering restrictions.

At least 57 counties have banned outdoor burning because of the dry weather.

Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer on Friday warned homeowners to take precautions.

Since Tuesday, wildfires have claimed thousands of acres of farm and ranch land in north and east Texas, leaving one man critically injured and several homes damaged or destroyed.

## Dallas officer who shot colleague pressured to cut sick time taken

DALLAS (AP) — A mentally ill Dallas police sergeant who was killed after shooting a colleague last year had been pressured to reduce the amount of sick time he was taking, according to a copyright story in The Dallas Morning News.

Sgt. Steve Christian was shot to death last November after he shot fellow officer Steven Sparks at a police department substation.

The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday that police department records show that supervisors were on Christian for the sick leave he was using.

Throughout 1995, Christian felt that some supervisors were "hounding" him about taking sick time as his depression intensified, his immediate supervisor wrote in a letter to Dallas Police Chief Ben Click.

Lt. Danny Davis wrote that letter on Nov. 6, two days after Christian shot Sparks and was gunned down by two other officers who heard Christian's shot.

Davis wrote that he repeatedly told the department's legal services manager, Jose Cisneros, "that he should cut Sgt. Christian some slack for using sick time since he was a 23-year veteran."

Throughout 1994 and 1995, Christian saw two psychologists for depression and stress. Between May and September of last year, he used more than 200 hours of sick time.

Assistant Police Chief Greg Holiday, who heads the department's human resource bureau, told the Morning News that police officials did everything they could to help Christian.

"Let me assure you there was a response," Holiday said, adding that he could not say what he or Cisneros knew about Christian's depression.

"When it was determined that he had some needs ... (the department) responded immediately and continued to respond very positively."

But Cisneros told investigators that Christian failed to comply with his requests for various medical records related to his sick leave.

Under department policies, police supervisors are required to investigate officers' sick time to ensure the time is properly used and that the officers do not need special attention.

Ed Spencer, a department spokesman, said the department at no time before the shooting had information that Christian was a threat to himself or others.

But Joanne Christian, Christian's widow, said the signs were there that her husband needed help.

Bomer said. "With the extremely dry conditions we're experiencing, homeowners should act to safeguard their property against grass or forest fires," he added.

An affluent suburban Houston neighborhood became the latest victim Friday when a quick-spreading fire gutted three homes and damaged at least three others in the Champions Forest subdivision in northwest Harris County.

No injuries were reported but numerous fire departments were summoned to fight the blaze, which prompted seven alarms and was whipped by gusty winds.

"Right now we're OK but there was quite a lot of confusion," Karen Moore, the chief deputy for Harris County Constable Precinct 4. Arson investigators were trying to determine a cause for the fire.

Bomer said homeowners should clear a fire-safe space for at least 30 feet around their houses, free of debris, dry grass, underbrush and dead wood. If a lot slopes, this space should be increased to 100 feet. A well-trimmed and watered landscape can be an effective fire break.

There's plenty of tinder for brush fires, authorities said.

"We've got so much fuel. People don't understand that a little controlled burn can end up in a 15-acre grass fire," said Stephen Beran, chief of the Southeast Travis County Fire Department.

Cattle producer Jim Schwertner says he sees no silver lining in the cloudless skies.

Lack of rain has turned his fields to straw and forced him to sell 70 percent of his cattle. He said he has only a 90-day supply of hay left for those that remain on his land north of Georgetown.

The dry weather also is threatening his crops.

"It doesn't look like we'll plant any corn at all," Schwertner said. "If it doesn't rain by April, we'll have to let the land lay dormant for a year."

Many farmers said they haven't seen a dry spell like this since the 1950s.

"It's too dry to plant. The seeds just sit there," said Donald Stolte, who farms 1,500 acres of cotton, milo and corn near Taylor. "If we're not able to plant our cotton, we don't know what we'll do."

The area's peach crop also is being threatened.

Frank Muller, who has 5,600 peach trees in his orchard near

Luckenbach, is relying on a drip irrigation system to provide his trees with water.

But that won't be enough unless there's some rain, he said.

"If we don't get any rain during the growing season, we won't have any peaches," he said.

In Travis County, only 0.66 inches of rain has fallen in December, January and February, a 66-year record low.

Normal wintertime rainfall in the area is 5.76 inches, and the previous record low — since officials began keeping records in 1930 — was 0.84 inches in 1970-71.

"It's a severe drought for the three-month period," said Steve Pryor, meteorologist for the private forecast company Weather-Data Inc. "And it's not just localized ... Throughout the southern Great Plains things are quite dry."

Across Central Texas, local water districts are considering possible restrictions.

Bill Couch, general manager of the Barton Springs-Edwards Aquifer Conservation District in Travis and Hays counties, said water suppliers were asking customers to voluntarily cut back 10 percent.

## TEXAS BRIEFS

### Nursing home in trouble over network TV camera because patient privacy violated

AUSTIN (AP) — A nursing home is in hot water because it found a hidden camera planted in a resident's room by ABC-TV's "Prime Time Live," a weekly program known for its "gotcha" style of journalism.

The clandestine camera was found when the nurse's aide at the Hondo home noticed a wire coming from an artificial plant.

Now, state officials say the nursing home failed to protect the privacy of residents, a violation of federal rules for nursing homes that receive Medicaid money. The network, however, says the family of the disabled child being videotaped gave permission, and the child's roommate was not captured on tape.

ABC was furtively filming the Hondo Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center for an investigation on disabled children living in nursing homes designed for elderly people, the newspaper reported. Twelve disabled children died in 1991 under suspicious circumstances at the home, about 40 miles west of San Antonio.

Nursing home officials returned the camera to ABC but kept two videotapes found with it.

No one is talking about what was captured on the tapes.

### Drug ring participants get federal prison terms

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced to prison two members of a drug ring that smuggled 40 tons of cocaine into the United States over 20 months.

Rodrigo Herrera and John Mason were sentenced this week for their part in the Joel Chavez Quezada drug trafficking organization, which is believed to have moved an estimated \$10 billion worth of 90-percent-pure cocaine into this country before it was shut down.

U.S. District Judge Lee Rosenthal sentenced Chavez Quezada to 35 years in prison earlier this month.

On Friday, Rosenthal sentenced Herrera, who managed the U.S. portion of the organization, to nine years in prison. Herrera also was ordered to pay \$20,000 in fines and spend five years on supervised release.

Mason, a former member of the elite anti-terrorist Navy Seals unit, was sentenced Thursday to 80 months in federal prison plus five years of supervised release and a \$10,000 fine.


### Woman astounds doctors with quick recovery

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who had a pair of scissors embedded in her skull during an attack has astounded doctors by returning to work just weeks after the incident.

"I'm living the normal routine," said 24-year-old Tamecka Grate. "People think I'm supposed to be in a wheelchair with an IV sticking out of my arm. But I'm fine, and I'm still me."

Other than a long scar over her left eye and another behind one ear, Ms. Grate she says she has virtually no permanent damage. Ms. Grate, a secretary at her family's insulation firm, was attacked New Year's Day.

Her attacker left a pair of scissors embedded four inches into her head.



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# Journey to straighter life ended in tangled train wreckage

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — They were mostly poor or troubled urban youths, living and learning on hilly farmland where the Potomac River breaks through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Their journey to straighter lives ended in the tangled, fiery wreckage of a commuter train, where eight members of the Jobs Corps center near Harpers Ferry, W.Va., were among 11 people unaccounted for and presumed dead.

"We all spend so much time talking about bad kids," Mary Silva, acting national director of the Job Corps, said Saturday. "These are kids who wanted to be good."

Tim Fowler, 18, one of the Job Corps passengers, said goodbye to his friends as he got off the train at a stop minutes from the crash, went to a fast-food restaurant and, when someone switched on the news, saw the horror unfold.

"I just sat there and started watching it," he said.

Many of the more than 100 youths who remained at the center assembled in a gym with their supervisors Saturday, seeking answers and consolation.

"They live together, they train together, they socialize together here," said center director Claude Thomas. "To suffer a loss like this has a tremendous

emotional impact upon them."

Andre Hargrove, 20, had planned to ride the train home to Washington but at the last minute decided to spend the weekend studying at the center.

"I'm grateful. I'm sorrowful for the people that were on the train," he said in a halting voice. "It's hard to explain."

Were it not for the long weekend, most of the youths in the crash likely would have stayed at the Job Corps quarters where some 120 people aged 16 to 24 have been enrolled for about seven months of academic studies and training in carpentry, painting, bricklaying, nursing and more.

But officials said 17 were aboard the Maryland commuter train en route to Washington on Friday evening when it was crushed in a collision with Amtrak's Chicago-bound Capitol Limited.

Nearby houses rumbled from the explosion; fire and smoke rose above the suburban tree line, witnesses said. The Labor Department, which oversees the Job Corps, said six young men and two young women aged 16 to 23 were missing. Victims included a 17-year-old male from Elmhurst, N.Y., a 16-year-old male from Philadelphia and two young men, 17 and 18, from Baltimore. The rest were from the Washington area. Of the surviving Job Corps

trainees, Tyral Boyer, 16, remained in a hospital in Washington, said Thomas. Three others were treated and released, five got out safely.

The center is run by the National Parks Service overseeing historic Civil War grounds along the wide sweeping curve where the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers converge, some 55 miles northwest of Washington.

"Almost all the kids who left (for the weekend) were on that train," said Silva, who spent the night at the Harpers Ferry center last fall, "played bingo with the kids" and came away impressed with their camaraderie.

"It's good up there in the mountains," said Fowler, a trainee learning building maintenance and working for his high school equivalency and drivers license.

Still shaken, he fell silent whenever he was asked about the loss of his friends.

He got off the train at Rockville, minutes up the rails from the crash. "We all said bye to each other," he said.

"I went to McDonald's," he said. "I was sitting at McDonald's and someone turned on the news. I just sat there and started watching it."

"They said 5:45" as the time of the accident. "I figured the train dropped me off 5:15, 5:20."

"So I just kept watching to see

if it was really the train."

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Fowler was initially thought to have been among the dead because officials had not known he had gotten off before the crash.

"He is with his mother — quite shaken, obviously," Reich said.

Students built most of the 13 red brick buildings on the 77-acre campus and completed numerous projects in surrounding communities, including sidewalks and an animal shelter in Martinsburg and renovation of a blacksmith shop at Harpers Ferry National Park, according to William Sexton, a staffer.

The Job Corps was set up as part of President Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty in the mid-1960s and it has gone through swings of expansion and contraction by administrations divided on its effectiveness.

Last year, it survived as a national program in an effort by Republicans to turn most programs to the states.

Reich, who visited the crash site, said later: "This is a terrible tragedy under any circumstances. That there were young people who were killed makes it all the more poignant."

"These young people had the deck stacked against them, and yet had made a decision to make something of their lives."

## No-fault divorce

# Michigan attack part of a growing national trend

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Nancy Besemer's marriage began well, but within a year, she says, it had become a series of beatings and constant humiliation. It took her 16 years to summon the courage to leave her husband.

"When I would get in the driveway after work, I would think, 'Do I put the car in the garage or out?' Either way, I could be wrong," Besemer said.

She finally overcame her fears, walked out with one box of belongings and her two sons while her husband was gone, and got a divorce.

Besemer hates to think how much harder it would have been under a proposal to dismantle the state's no-fault divorce law and require proof of cruelty or other specific grounds. The idea is part of a new conservative push in several states to make breaking up harder to do.

"It takes so much to be able to say, 'I want out' — and then to have to prove it?" said Besemer, 48. "These people in these positions, they have so many hurdles already. This is going to be one more huge hurdle they may not be able to get over."

On Valentine's Day, Republican state Rep. Jessie Dalman renewed an effort she began last year to weaken Michigan's 24-year-old no-fault divorce law. Her bills would require proof of fault — desertion, infidelity, abuse, a more than three-year prison sentence, alcoholism or drug addiction — if one spouse

opposes the divorce.

If both the husband and wife want to split, the no-fault system would remain. However, if children still live at home, the couple would first be required to get counseling and a parenting plan.

Iowa lawmakers introduced similar legislation this week. Other serious efforts to change or repeal no-fault divorce are under way in Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. All states have the form of no-fault divorce.

"People are finally waking up to the fact that no-fault divorce is not all that it was meant to be. In fact, it's been harmful for children and those consequences carry on into adult life," said Dalman, who represents a district in conservative western Michigan.

The speaker of the Michigan House, the state Senate's majority leader and Gov. John Engler — all Republicans — have endorsed her idea. Both Engler and House Speaker Paul Hillebrand have been divorced.

David Blankenhorn, president of the New York-based Institute for American Values, said he believes many Americans are moving away from the idea that individual happiness is more important than staying together.

"Americans are tired of the high-divorce society," he said.

"But I don't think that we are clear about what we want to do about it, or even clear that we want to do something about it."

Besemer, who has since remarried, said requiring spouses to prove abuse, though possible in her case, would be such a burden it could keep them from leaving in the first place.

Other critics such as the Children's Rights Council and many divorce attorneys say repealing no-fault laws would do little or nothing to lower the number of divorces. They say it would lead to more bitter feuding between spouses determined to split.

"The end result would be the same, except even more damage would have been inflicted on my daughters," said David Wightman, a substitute teacher who went through a messy divorce eight years ago.

Dalman disagrees with all of the criticisms, and says other

laws provide adequate protection to abused spouses.

She and others believe divorce has become too easy. She has drawn support from Christian-based family organizations, some lifelong homemakers and men's activists who say no-fault divorces keep them from their children.


Barbara Kadlec, 52, said her husband left her after 25 years of marriage. She wonders whether they might have worked things out had it been harder for her husband to leave.

"It's too easy for people today to say, 'Let's just get out of it and get on with our lives!'" Kadlec said. "No marriage is all bliss."

Some feel a little tinkering with the current law could help. Options such as a longer waiting period and requiring parent education could be more useful than ending no-fault itself, they said.

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## Kasparov beats computer in chess

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — World chess champion Garry Kasparov won his final game over a supercomputer Saturday, sealing a victory in the historic six-game match pitting man against machine.

Kasparov forced IBM's Deep Blue to concede after 43 moves in 3 hours, 46 minutes.

Needing only a draw, the 32-year-old Russian nonetheless attacked from the first move,

seemingly determined to trounce a computer that can calculate more than 200 million moves a second.

The computer had defeated Kasparov in the first game Feb. 10, but Kasparov won the second and fifth games and earned draws in the third and fourth.

Yasser Seirawan, a commentator and international grandmaster, marveled at Deep Blue's unprecedented chess skill.

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# Boys recall talking to dad for first time in years

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Shane and Colt Dockery were little boys when their father, a policeman, was shot in the head and lapsed into a coma-like state that lasted for 7 1/2 years.

During Gary Dockery's silent life in a nursing home, they prayed that one day he would speak to them. Last week, he did.

Colt, now 12, said no one told him his father had started speaking again. They wanted it to be a surprise.

"My mom told me to go over and talk to him," Colt said in an interview Saturday. "I said, 'Hey, Daddy,' and he said, 'How you doin', Colt?' I said, 'I love you, Daddy' and he said he loved me."

"I was happy and I jumped all over the room because he spoke to me."

Dockery was alert but not speaking Saturday. Since surgery Thursday to remove fluid from his lungs, Dockery had responded to family members only by moving his eyes and squeezing their hands. He was moving his arms and legs on command and breathing on his own.

Shane, now nearly 20, said his

first question to his father Monday was if he knew who he was. Dockery answered: "My son."

Shane then quizzed him about the names of his horses, the color of his jeep, his memories about an annual all-male winter camping trip.

They said Dockery didn't understand why they were taller and older, but he never asked how much time had passed. His sons were 5 and 12 when he lost consciousness.

Dockery, 42, was taken from his nursing home to Parkridge Medical Center in Chattanooga on Feb. 11, dying of pneumonia. The family was given the choice of letting the pneumonia kill him or taking a chance on surgery.

That night, said the officer's ex-wife, Vicky Cox, Colt cried in his stepfather's arms after being told Dockery might not survive. They prayed together that he would be OK.

Ms. Cox had divorced Dockery shortly before the shooting.

The family was leaning toward letting nature take its course when Dockery went on an 18-hour talking spree Monday, Shane said.

"It gave us hope that he'd be

able to come home with us again someday," he said.

Dr. James Folkening, Dockery's physician, said Dockery's lung hadn't improved as much as doctors had hoped, but they remain optimistic.

Folkening said Dockery lingered over the years in a type of vegetative state rather than a coma. A coma is short-term and the patient is unconscious with eyes closed. After two to four weeks, if the patient doesn't die or recover, the eyes open but the person remains unconscious.

As far as the family can tell, Dockery doesn't remember the shooting in 1988 or working for the Walden police department.

"We try not to say anything about the accident because we don't want him shutting back down on us or going into depression," Shane said.

He said he asked his father if he knew how long he'd been in the nursing home.

"He said, 'not long,' whatever that means to him, we don't know."

He said his father's voice was similar to what he remembered, but more sluggish. "You could plainly understand what he was

saying."

Shane, who described his father as his best friend, said he couldn't choose a favorite memory of Dockery before the shooting because "every minute I was with him was my favorite."

The first couple of years Dockery was in the nursing home, Shane said he couldn't visit often because it made him so sad. Eventually, however, he started visiting once a week, grooming him and talking to him.

In the summertime, he would have his father placed in a wheelchair so he could take him outside the nursing home on Signal Mountain, 10 miles northwest of Chattanooga, for the fresh air and view.

"I did my best to accept it and take care of him," he said.

Dockery communicated with blinks and nods during the first few years after the shooting, but he had become unresponsive in the past two years.

Shane and Colt said they are keeping their hopes on an even keel. They know their father could die or linger again for years, but they hope he will talk again, and possibly walk or use a wheelchair.

## CHECKIN' CHILI



Billy Elvens uses a long-handled spoon to stir his chili on the campfire during the Fort Wood Chili Cookoff in Colorado City Saturday. The event also featured country music, cowboy poetry and shootouts.

# Trial ends, but not tragedy for actor Carroll O'Connor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What Carroll O'Connor wanted, in lieu of his son's life, was justice. The actor campaigned for it, with police, and through the media, in tones angry and unrelenting.

Nearly a year after Hugh O'Connor's drug-related suicide, the father saw his son's pusher ordered to jail. O'Connor's tears still flow, but he says he has found satisfaction that Harry Perzigian, "that little rat," got what he deserved.

Satisfaction, but no comfort.

"Nothing will help," O'Connor said Friday, the day after Perzigian was sentenced to a year in jail. "Our lives have changed. My wife's and mine, and his widow. She will never get over this. She loved him terribly."

O'Connor recounted, he shared the private eye's report: that Perzigian, 40, had property, money, no apparent job and was known on the street as a pusher.

Police began looking into the case immediately — a result, perhaps, of his tremendous "All in the Family" TV fame and his role as a sympathetic lawman on the series "In the Heat of the Night."

Then, on March 28, O'Connor received a suicidal phone call from Hugh. He urged him to seek help again for his 16-year addiction. His son's reply: "No,

I think I'm going to cap myself today."

Carroll O'Connor called police; they arrived too late. (Hugh's survivors are his wife Angela Clayton and their 2-year-old son Sean Carroll O'Connor.)

That same night, the 71-year-old actor's crusade became fiercer and became public. The child he and wife Nancy adopted as a baby in Rome, where O'Connor was filming "Cleopatra," was gone.

"These dealers, they kill people," he told reporters outside his son's home, holding back tears. "They make a living giving people the means to kill themselves. Harry, I want to see you someday."

O'Connor saw him in court.

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# NAACP president says group won't be taken for granted

NEW YORK (AP) — With a pledge to heal the country of racism and bigotry, incoming NAACP president Kweisi Mfume promised Saturday that "never again" will the nation's oldest civil rights group be taken for granted.

Mfume, a Democrat, promised to help the NAACP overcome its financial and internal problems to fight a Republican-led Congress and a Supreme Court that he says are trying to roll back years of civil rights gains.

Hours later, Mfume said the NAACP's board of directors had approved his \$200,000-a-year contract. Details were not immediately available as the board met late into Saturday evening.

"I refuse to stand mute when liberty is denied and when jus-

stice is deferred," said Mfume, who on Sunday resigns from Congress after five terms representing Maryland. "I have come to New York today to ask you not to stand mute also."

He is to be sworn into the post of president and chief executive officer of the NAACP on Tuesday during a ceremony at the Justice Department. President Clinton is expected to attend.

Speaking at the annual members' meeting, Mfume also restated his plans to make changes in the way the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People operates, and tried to allay members' fears by telling them that some "change is good."

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Pictured above is the staff of Howard County Farm Bureau Insurance. The agency was recently recognized as the number one agency in 1995 in District 5 of Texas Farm Bureau. This award is based on overall insurance sales production for the calendar year. Howard County Farm Bureau also finished fifth in the state in Life Premiums for the same period. The staff would like to thank all its loyal customers for making this possible.

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## Villagers flee as tanker runs aground

**SAINT ANN'S HEAD, Wales (AP)** — Fearing an explosion, police evacuated a village in Wales after an oil tanker ran aground on Saturday for the second time. Salvage crews had been attempting to reposition the Sea Empress to prepare for gale weather when 40 mph winds snapped tugboat tow lines, allowing the tanker to drift and run aground on sand and shale.

The Cyprus-registered Sea Empress, carrying about 38 million gallons of crude oil, first ran aground on Thursday on St. Ann's Head at the tip of the western promontory guarding the mouth of Milford Haven estuary on the southwest coast of Wales.

After the second grounding, police evacuated and sealed the village of Saint Ann's Head, which overlooks the site, because of fears that any escaping gas from newly ruptured tanks could spark an explosion.

Helicopters rescued 26 non-essential workers from the stranded ship. Twenty-eight remained aboard.

"Essential personnel remain on board to continue the salvage efforts," said Joe Small, a marine pollution control officer for the Department of Transport. "We have put all contingency plans into operation."

Police instructed residents of Milford Haven, six miles inland, to shut their doors and windows against possible poisonous fumes.

"There is a possibility of gas vapor escaping from the Sea Empress," said Small.

Oil was once again leaking from the ship, he said, but it was not clear how much. The second grounding halted preparations to siphon the damaged tanker's oil cargo to another ship.

Early estimates of the first spillage have been dropped from 1.8 million gallons to 300,000. The Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil in Alaska in 1989.

Earlier, the clean-up continued in a dozen areas along the estuary where around 90,000 gallons of oil lapped onto coves, headlands and beaches. About a dozen dead birds were found on beaches, and up to 100 others were seen at sea.

Northwesterly winds drove the oil away from the islands of Skomer and Skokholm, sanctuaries to about 500,000 sea birds. Skomer is a government-designated conservation area.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said the spill threatened guillemots, fulmars, gulls, shags and cormorants, as well as local populations of gray seals.

It was the second recent tanker incident in the area. The 122,655-ton Norwegian vessel The Borge carrying North Sea crude grounded at St. Ann's Head on Oct. 29 but no oil was spilled.

# Indonesian quake death toll expected to rise

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — Tidal waves whipped up by a mighty earthquake came crashing down on the coastal villages of New Guinea and its surrounding islands Saturday, sweeping hundreds of homes out to sea like "a giant broom." At least 10 people were killed and the death toll was expected to rise.

One town alone lost 600 homes.

Some waves towered an estimated 21 feet high, authorities said. The quake registered at least a magnitude 7, by some accounts as high as 8.

The quake hit at 2:59 p.m. Saturday. It was centered under the ocean floor 68 miles east of Biak island, off New Guinea's northern coast, the Indonesian government said.

The area, at the eastern end of the vast Indonesian archipelago, is about 2,000 miles north-

east of Jakarta, the Indonesian capital.

No injuries or deaths were immediately reported on the main island of New Guinea. But waves up to 13 feet high swept the northwest coast "like a giant broom," said Bambang, a spokesman for the government meteorology agency. Like many Indonesians, he uses only one name.

"There were many houses built on stilts on the coastal area, and we think there are casualties," he said.

In the town of Biak on Biak island, 10 people were killed when they were swept out to sea, a police officer there said by telephone. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

"More casualties are expected because there were scores of houses swept away by tidal waves on Biak island," Bambang said.



Collapsing buildings injured

18 people in Biak, Bambang said by telephone from Jayapura, capital of the Indonesian half of New Guinea. He said 94 aftershocks of at least magnitude 4 were recorded. One measured as high as 6.7, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

Many residents of Biak, a town of 84,000, spent the night outdoors for fear of further earthquakes, said Joko, a telecommunication official in Jayapura.

In another Biak island town, Sopiari Selatan, 600 houses were swept out to sea. There was no immediate word on casualties, said Putu Puja, a meteorology official.

On the New Guinea coast, tidal waves were reported in Sarmi, 185 miles southeast of Biak, but there was no word on casualties, authorities said.

The government was sending

rescue teams, marines and other military personnel to the area, said a soldier contacted by telephone at the military command in Jayapura. The quake couldn't be felt in Jayapura, he said.

The Indonesian portion of New Guinea, called Irian Jaya, is a little developed region of fewer than 2 million people. Communications with remote towns is poor.

The government reported a preliminary magnitude of 7. Japan's Central Meteorological Agency and the Pacific Tsunami Center in Honolulu put the magnitude at 8, as did the U.S. Geological Survey.

Tidal wave warnings were issued, then canceled, for the Philippines, Guam and other islands as far north as Japan.

A quake of magnitude of 7 is classified as a major earthquake.

## Mass grave unearthed in Rwanda

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — Nearly 500 bodies, mostly women and children who were hacked or bludgeoned to death, were found in a mass grave near a Rwandan church where thousands were believed massacred in 1994, an American forensic expert said Friday.

Dr. Robert H. Kirschner of Chicago said the wounds on the victims indicated few offered resistance.

"Almost all were killed by blunt trauma blows to head or by machete blows," he said in a telephone interview from Chicago. "More than half the victims were children, and two-thirds to three-quarters were women or children. So the idea that this was the result of some sort of combat doesn't hold any water."

But Kirschner, director of the international forensic program of Physicians For Human Rights, cast doubt on early

reports that up to 4,000 people had been slaughtered after taking refuge in the local church in Kibuye.

He said the largest grave contained about 500 bodies and perhaps 200 to 300 more were still buried in smaller sites scattered around the church.

Despite the lower figure, Kirschner said evidence pointed to an appalling human tragedy.

Kirschner, a former deputy chief pathologist for Cook County, Illinois, said he was surprised at how few bodies bore arm and hand wounds. That indicated most victims "accepted their fate and offered very little resistance," he said.

The area was home to a large population of ethnic Tutsis before the 1994 genocide campaign that killed an estimated 500,000 Rwandans, mostly Tutsis.

The slaughter began in April 1994 after Rwanda's president, a moderate Hutu, was killed in a mysterious plane crash. Hutu extremists then unleashed a wave of violence against the minority Tutsis.

Physicians For Human Rights, headquartered in Boston, sent the team to Rwanda in December to gather evidence for the U.N. tribunal organized to try those responsible for the genocide.

Last November, the Tanzania-based tribunal issued its first indictments, charging eight people with genocide and other crimes in connection with the Kibuye massacre.

Kirschner said the team consisted of about 17 pathologists, anthropologists and other experts from the United States, Canada, Costa Rica, Chile, Guatemala, Scotland and Denmark.

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**THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1996, AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE:**

Southwest Convenience Stores, Inc., Section 4, Block 32-1-S, Parcels 578 and 579 same being 1701 East Marcy Drive, is requesting a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring for the encroachment of the front yard setback requirements for the construction of a canopy.

Southwest Convenience Stores, Inc., Section 12, Block 33-12-S, Parcel 93.01 same being 2310 Wasson, is requesting a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance of the city of Big Spring for the encroachment of the front yard setback requirements for the construction of a canopy.

## IRA claims responsibility for 2nd bomb

**LONDON (AP)** — The Irish Republican Army acknowledged Saturday it was responsible for planting a small bomb in London on Thursday that was discovered by police before it could explode.

The claim of responsibility came in a telephone call to the British Broadcasting Corp.

On Feb. 9, the IRA called off its 17-month cease-fire, and promptly set off a large bomb in east London that caused massive destruction and killed two men.

Police swept through southern England last week and arrested several people in connection with the bombing. Some of them have since been released, police said Saturday, adding that interrogations had yielded information useful to their inquiry.

Nearly 3,200 people have died in the 24-year sectarian campaign to drive Britain out of Northern Ireland.

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# U.S. troops seize weapons; Serbs abandon Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. troops moved Saturday to seize up to 60 heavy weapons that violate the Bosnian peace accord, and Serbs began an organized exodus from their Sarajevo neighborhoods, fearing retribution by the Muslim-led government.

Using assault helicopters, the U.S. units were ordered to confiscate or destroy tanks or artillery that violate the peace accord.

Troops in northern Bosnia took one anti-aircraft gun from the Bosnian Serbs Friday night, said Maj. Peter Bulloch, a NATO force spokesman. The Americans will carry out most of the operations because most weapons violating the accord

are in areas they patrol. In Sarajevo, the exodus of 800 families of Serb soldiers killed in the war, the first organized flight of Sarajevo's Serbs, reflected how little faith they and their leaders place in Bosnia's fragile peace.

The Serbs say they fear retaliation from their former enemies after the five city districts transfer to government authority next month.

Women, children and elderly people — many weeping — boarded buses in the Serb suburb of Hadzici Saturday and headed for an uncertain future in a Serb-held town east of Sarajevo.

"Don't stay ... because the international community will

not ensure the safety of Serb Sarajevo," the Serbs' self-designated foreign minister, Aleksa Buha, told his brethren on Bosnian Serb television.

The mass flight came as international mediators summoned Balkan leaders to Rome to underline the need for all sides to stick to the Bosnian peace accord.

But only one Bosnian Serb leader — the moderate prime minister Rajko Kasagic — was in Rome. Leaders like Buha made plain their real feelings about a peace forced on and negotiated for them by their erstwhile patron, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

But the Hadzici exodus and the wounding of two women by

sniper fire that hit two buses traveling into government-held Sarajevo showed the deep mistrust left by 3 1/2 years of war.

Serb-held districts of Sarajevo must transfer to the Muslim-led government by March 19. Under a plan worked out by the international civilian administrator of the peace accord, Carl Bildt, the transfer will begin in some areas within a week.

The timetable for the transfer was presented to Serb leaders Friday, apparently triggering Saturday's exodus. The Bosnian Serbs' self-styled government formed an "operational staff" to oversee resettlement of Sarajevo Serbs to other parts of Serb-held Bosnia.

Panic fell over Hadzici late

Friday. Many of those on Saturday's buses carried only plastic bags of possessions. A five-story building was set on fire, and the area resembled a ghost town.

Residents said they could not stay with their enemies. But one man, who would not give his name, said he received orders to leave and didn't know what to expect.

Hadzici is not scheduled to come under government authority until March 8. But the prior transfer of nearby districts would leave residents no way out through Serb areas, according to a copy of the confidential plan acquired by The Associated Press.

Thousands of Serbs have left

Sarajevo or moved out belongings, fearing government authorities will retaliate for nearly four years of Serb siege and bombardment of government-held areas. But Saturday's flight was the first organized move.

The peace has hit snags around Sarajevo, between Muslims and Croats in southwestern Mostar, and over war criminals in recent weeks.

Buha made plain that Serb feelings run high over the danger that more Serbs could follow two Serb officers handed over to the international war crimes tribunal in The Hague after they strayed into Bosnian government territory and were arrested.

## Judge: School must admit black students

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The judge didn't read his decision aloud Friday, but the verdict rang loud and clear nonetheless: Five black children must be allowed to attend a white school that denied them admission.

The decision knocked down one of the most blatant challenges to South Africa's first constitution promising equal rights.

It could be the first step in South Africa's version of Brown Vs. Board of Education, the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling of 1954 that outlawed racial segregation in U.S. public schools.

A lawyer for the school, in the town of Potgietersrus 180 miles north of Johannesburg, said an appeal would be filed to the Constitutional Court, South Africa's highest court.

Potgietersrus has long been controlled by Afrikaners — Dutch-descended whites, many of whom believe mixing racial groups is *asin*.

The school has about 700 students, most of them Afrikaners, and parents fear that admitting blacks would erode Afrikaner culture. It also has things like a swimming pool and art and music classes, once unheard-of in black schools.

Under apartheid, the government spent up to five times more on white students than blacks, and black schools continue to show the effects of decades of neglect.

When Alson Matukane, who recently moved to the town as a provincial water official, tried to enroll his three children in January, he was told there was no room. He sent the children anyway, and they were turned away.

The family's home was spray-painted with insults and they moved to a hotel for safety.

Together with the parents of two other children, Matukane sued. In the past, they might not have had any recourse. But the changes in South Africa put the law on their side.

In his decision, Judge Theo Spoelstra quoted liberally from the constitution that took effect in April 1994 at the same time the first all-race election ended white minority rule.

The judge said the constitution prohibits schools from barring children on the basis of "race, ethnic or social origin, culture, color or language."

## Canadians split over prime minister's physical approach

TORONTO (AP) — Statesman or street fighter? Across Canada, Prime Minister Jean Chretien's manhandling of a pesky protester has enlivened talk shows and split public opinion almost down the middle.

An incident that Chretien's loyalists see as a welcome show of assertiveness is depicted by critics as a dangerous loss of control. In Quebec City, a bastion of anti-Chretien sentiment, radio-show host Robert Cillet branded the prime minister

"Mad Dog Chretien" and about two-thirds of his show's 1,575 callers said Chretien should resign.

By Saturday, two days after the confrontation, most Canadians had seen the instant replay over and over on TV news. It showed Chretien, almost sinister-looking in dark glasses, striding through a crowd at a Flag Day ceremony in Hull, Quebec.

Suddenly, he reaches out toward a protester, grabs the man by the throat and pushes

him toward a police officer. The protester, William Clennett, is wrestled to the ground, while Chretien strides on.

Clennett was among several dozen demonstrators trying to disrupt the Flag Day rally with a protest against cuts in unemployment benefits. He says he is considering whether to take legal action against Chretien.

Chretien is unpopular in much of Quebec because of his strong opposition to the separatist movement in the French-

speaking province. Andre Arthur, host of a province-wide radio program, suggested on the air that Chretien was medically unfit to be prime minister, while a labor leader, Clement Godbout, accused Chretien of "savagery."

Elsewhere in Canada, opinion was divided, but with a stronger dose of support for Chretien.

Many commentators and talk-show callers expressed sympathy, noting Chretien had reason to be edgy ever since a prowler

armed with a pocketknife broke into the prime minister's residence in Ottawa in November, confronting Chretien's wife at her bedroom door.

Lawrence Martin, author of a recent biography of Chretien, said the public wanted the prime minister to take a tougher stance in the aftermath of the separatists' near-victory in last October's independence referendum in Quebec.

"Canadian people are looking for more assertive leadership," Martin said.

## Yeltsin fires national TV boss; wants more 'happy' news

MOSCOW (AP) — A day after firing the head of state-run TV for running too much bad news, President Boris Yeltsin gave the new broadcast boss his first assignment: an upbeat story about happy factories.

On a campaign trip to Chelyabinsk, Yeltsin promised a factory boss he'd have the network send a camera crew to Russia's "best plants and show the progress in production."

The pledge, reported by both the ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies, was yet another signal that the Kremlin is trying to manipulate the media in the countdown to the June 16 presidential election.

"Politicians have a naive belief that TV is an absolute weapon and that whoever controls it wins elections," said Igor Malashenko, head of the independent station NTV, which was banned from the Kremlin last week for an interview highly critical of the president.

Yeltsin, trailing badly in public opinion polls, said he fired RTR chief Oleg Poptsov because of RTR's "morbid" news coverage.

"There are bodies here, bodies there," Yeltsin complained Thursday. "This won't do."

Although RTR is a state network, Poptsov insisted on a large measure of independence and came close to being fired last year over the station's coverage of the war in Chechnya.

Yeltsin named Eduard Sagalayev, a prominent broadcaster, to replace Poptsov.

At a news conference Friday, Poptsov said his firing wouldn't intimidate RTR or the rest of the Russian media. Malashenko, appearing at his side, agreed.

"Alternative television will continue to exist whether the government likes it or not," the NTV chief said. "This is the great achievement of Oleg Poptsov and his team."

Poptsov's firing sent shock waves through the Russian broadcasting industry and alarmed liberals already dismayed by Yeltsin's shaky grasp of the fundamentals of democracy.

"It's the same Communist mentality, the Bolshevik etiquette: If you're not with us, then you're against us. And if you're against us, you're the enemy," said Yevgeny Kiselyov, host of a weekly news show on NTV and one of Russia's most respected broadcasters.

Others said it was a case of "kill the messenger" if the message is unpalatable.

"If you have a crooked face, you shouldn't blame the mirror," said Galina Starovoitova, a democratic member of parliament.

The polls say Yeltsin is in deep trouble because of Russia's economic woes, the war in Chechnya and the air of chaos and corruption pervading the nation.


When the factory boss in Chelyabinsk, complained to Yeltsin that his plant wasn't getting favorable coverage and said the media painted a grim overall picture of the economy, the president quickly agreed.

"That's why I fired Oleg Poptsov," Yeltsin said, according to ITAR-Tass. "His channel painted everything black."

Yeltsin himself created RTR in 1990 when he was speaker of the Russian parliament.

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## BSHS swimmers capture 4-4A title

**Herald staff report**  
The Big Spring High School boys swim team had broken some notable ground this season, but they went one step higher Saturday afternoon. They became district champions for the first time ever. The BSHS boys, behind dominating performances from seniors like Eric Smith and Alex Padilla, recorded their first-ever title by winning the District 4-4A swim meet in Pecos Saturday afternoon.

Big Spring coach Harlan Smith and several of his charges had said that, even though the team had captured top honors in four meets this season, those earlier titles would be meaningless if the district crown wasn't attained as well. Now, the season is complete - perfectly so. Big Spring's boys won the district title in dominating fashion, scoring 111 points to easily outdistance defending league champion Pecos by more than 30 points. Andrews was third, followed by Fort Stockton, Seminole and Monahans.

Champions were everywhere for the Steers Saturday. The boys' 200 freestyle relay team epitomized the evening by blitzing its way to a three-second victory over Pecos. The 200 medley relay team also captured a gold for Big Spring, winning the event in a time of 1:49.52.

The Steers then made it three-for-three in the relays with the title in the 400 freestyle relay. The Steers captured the event in a time of 3:34.04, more than two seconds ahead of Pecos' quartet. Eric Smith captured two individual events for the Steers. He finished first in the 200 freestyle, winning in a time of 1:51.89, then followed that with the gold in the 100 freestyle, touching the wall in 51.72 seconds.

Padilla also won an event, the 50 freestyle, in 24.42 seconds, and Slate Broyles captured the other individual gold for Big Spring, winning the 100 backstroke in a time of 1:00.44. The Big Spring girls finished in fourth place. Their highlight came when Somer Leubner took first place in the 100 breaststroke.

## Monahans ends frustration at BSHS Steers' expense, 70-69

By CAMERON HOLLOWAY

**Special to the Herald**  
ODESSA - With one jump shot over the outstretched arms of a Big Spring defender, Shannon Shorter erased 18 years of frustration for the Monahans boys basketball program Saturday night. The 6-foot junior guard released the ball with six seconds remaining in the game from 10 feet out, but the two seconds that it took the ball to find its target seemed like an eternity for the 1,500 fans in the OC Sports Center. After all, a playoff berth as the District 4-4A runner-up was all that was at stake. And for Monahans, it was the last chance in 4A to end a non-playoff drought that dated back to 1978 - one year before Shorter was born. It was all net.

As the final buzzer sounded four seconds later, Big Spring guard John Smith's desperation 25-foot three-point attempt hit the front of the rim and bounced away, preserving Monahans' 70-69.

"I knew it was OK, but I didn't know if it was good or not," Shorter said about the game-winning jumper. "It felt good when I released it, but I couldn't tell if it was going in."

"I knew it was good," said Jason Pittman, who led the Lobos with 24 pints. "I have complete faith in my boy."

Monahans improved to 20-13 and will play El Paso Parkland in the first round of the Class 4A playoffs. Big Spring finished the season 11-19.

The oldest cliché in sports, sadly enough, fit the game. Neither team deserved to lose. And had the game gone another 10 seconds, it likely would have gone the other way.

The final margin was Monahans' fifth lead in the final quarter. Big Spring, after trailing by 12 points early in the second quarter, took its first lead with 5:36 remaining in the third quarter, then traded buckets with Monahans the rest of the way as the lead changed hands 15 times down the stretch.

"It was a great high school basketball game," Big Spring coach Gary Tipton said. "Unfortunately, one bunch had to lose. Shorter hit a great shot on the tail end of the thing. Both teams put everything they had on the floor."

When the Steers search for reasons for losing the game, they'll look no further than the free-throw line. Big Spring hit just 5 of 15 foul shots and missed its last three, all in the final 1:57.

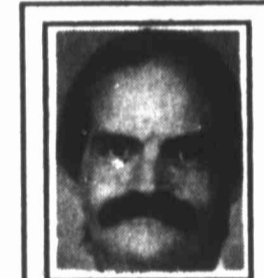
Junior guard Sky Massingill, a mid-season replacement in the starting lineup because of injury, had a chance to stretch Big Spring's 69-68 lead to three points with 11 seconds left, but missed the front end of the one-and-one, giving Monahans new life.

The Steers came back from the early deficit by playing Monahans' brand of basketball. Missed shots from the Lobos were turned into transition buckets.

## Future promising for teams

Big Spring and Coahoma basketball fans were treated to impressive games Friday night. Unfortunately, their teams ended on the short end of the scores.

The Big Spring Lady Steers and Coahoma Bulldogettes measured themselves against some of the top basketball talent in the state, and found themselves with a ways to go before they can take their place with the elite teams in this region.



Steve Reagan Sports Editor

Big Spring was defeated by former state champion Canyon Randall in the Class 4A playoffs, while Coahoma was bested by defending Class 2A state champion Ozona.

The Howard County teams found themselves outplayed in virtually all phases of the game, and were left only with the hope that things will improve next year. I know, I know... "Wait'll next year" is the eternal cry of the loser, and area basketball fans must be getting a bit tired of waiting for the right year to roll around.

In this case, however, there's more than a little evidence to support that battle cry.

Both Big Spring and Coahoma fielded young girls' teams this season. At times, the Bulldogettes started four non-seniors, while the Lady Steers had seven such players who either started or saw considerable playing time this year.

There's no doubt that the Lady Steers will miss seniors Robin Wise, Molly Smith and Heather Anderson. That trio provided invaluable leadership to a young, untested team and their presence will be missed. The same goes for Coahoma seniors such as Terri Kirkpatrick, Dianna Coleman, Audra Bingham and Nicci Reid.

But thoughts of the future have to have Big Spring coach Ron Taylor and Coahoma mentor David Cox smiling. Both coaches will have a ton of returning - and now battle-tested.

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Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Big Spring's Sara Lusk, in white, battles Lisa LaMarca (20) of Canyon Randall for a rebound during their Class 4A playoff game Friday in Lubbock.

## Second-half surge powers Lady 'Kats to playoff win

By RODERICK RICHARDSON  
Herald Sportswriter

It is hard to believe that Garden City could have beaten the Hermleigh Lady Cardinals worse than the 60-26 pounding the Lady Bearkats delivered in their Class A bidistrict playoff game Friday.

Nonetheless, Garden City's shooting was not up to par throughout the game. After the third quarter, however, it made no difference.

Garden City stormed through the first quarter as its defense stopped the Lady Cardinals before they could set up an offense. Lady Bearkat Tiffany Maxie scored eight points to lead her team to a 15-3 first quarter domination.

But the scoring rampaged ended temporarily for Garden City. Though the team was in perfect position under the basket, the Lady Bearkats failed on numerous scoring opportunities, sometimes having up to four chances to score off

rebounds.

There wasn't a score from Garden City until Maxie's free throw at 4:27 left in the half. During that time, Hermleigh slowly caught up, and closed to within 16-12 at one point.

"We didn't shoot very pretty," Garden City coach Phil Swenson said. "We got the shots where we wanted to shoot from, but they just weren't going in."

"We fell into foul trouble. We knew if they got on the free-throw line, they would put points on the board," Swenson added.

"We needed to get focused. We weren't playing our game," said Maxie, who led all scorers with 24 points. "We were kind of sinking down when our shots weren't going in and they grew more confident. We just had to do what we always do."

According to Maxie, what the Lady Bearkats had to do was press Hermleigh into turnovers, and convert those turnovers into easy baskets.

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## Randall rousts Lady Steers from 4A playoffs

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK - Defense, as the coaching cliché goes, wins championships. Does it ever.

The Big Spring Lady Steers, no strangers to playing tough defense, found themselves on the receiving end of that treatment Friday night, dropping a 56-30 decision to Canyon Randall in a Class 4A area playoff game at Monterey High School.

Big Spring ended its season with an 18-8 record and the sweet memory of its first-ever playoff win last Tuesday against El Paso Parkland. But the Lady Steers also learned an important lesson in how to play championship-style defense.

The Lady Raiders (21-7) turned up the defensive heat midway through the first quarter, and the results were immediately evident. With about four minutes left

in the first quarter and Randall holding a 4-2 lead, it switched its defense to a full-court press that gave the Lady Steers fits.

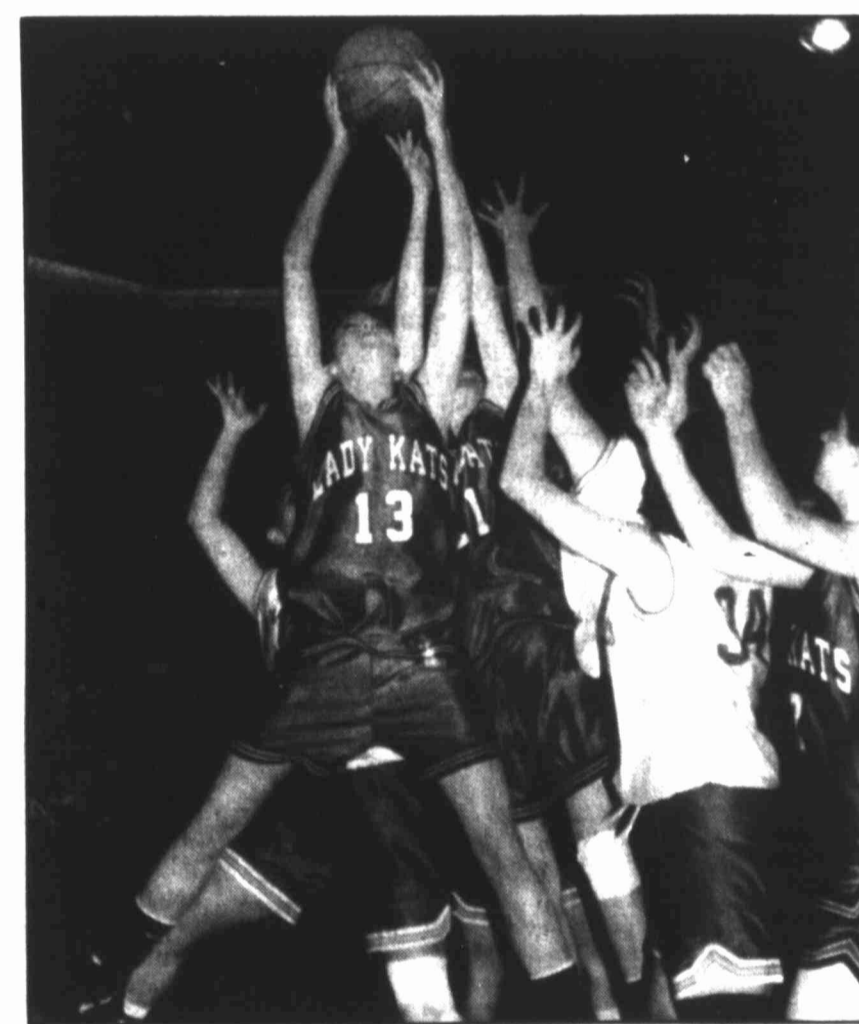
Over the course of the next few minutes, Big Spring suffered 11 consecutive turnovers. Even when they got the ball past midcourt, the Lady Steers still had trouble getting a shot off - much less scoring - so overpowering was Randall's man-to-man defense.

By the time the first-quarter buzzer sounded, Randall had a 16-5 lead, and the storyline for the game was basically set.

"Their press hurt us until we finally adjusted," BSHS coach Ron Taylor said. "(Randall) is just a great defensive team, and we couldn't handle their pressure defense."

The Lady Raiders' defense was so suffocating that Big Spring didn't score in double digits in any quarter until the fourth, when the issue was already settled.

"We were fortunate enough to Please see RANDALL, page 12A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Garden City's Kim Harp (13) grabs a rebound during the second half of the Lady Bearkats' Class 1A playoff game with Hermleigh Friday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

ON TAP

Monday

Basketball

South Plains at Howard College (men/women), 5:50/7:50.

Tuesday

Basketball

Garden City girls vs. Robert Lee, Sweetwater, 7.

Softball

Big Spring at Lake View, 7:30.

Lubbock Estacado at Coahoma, 8.

STATE/NATION

### Red Raiders win again

HOUSTON (AP) - Jason Sasser scored 30 points and Corey Carr led a mid-second half surge that carried No. 12 Texas Tech to a 93-84 victory over the Houston Cougars Saturday night.

Houston (13-9, 7-3) trying to break a 5-game losing streak to the Raiders (22-1, 11-0), made it interesting until Carr scored nine points over a four-minute stretch when the Red Raiders pulled to a 73-66 lead with 7:02 to play.

The Cougars, meanwhile, went cold down the stretch, going without a field goal for 8:10 as Tech won its 15th straight game.

Carr scored 20 points for the Red Raiders before a crowd of 8,650, the largest in Hoftelz Pavilion since a visit by Rice on Feb. 2, 1993. Tim Moore led the Cougars with 21 points.

### Sanders may skip baseball

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders says he'll announce this week whether he'll drop baseball for full-time football with the reigning Super Bowl champions.

"When I do what I'm going to do, it will be big," Sanders said. "Tell you what: You will know for sure next week."

With teams opening spring training, Sanders remains without a contract to play major league baseball. That's OK with the Cowboys who want him to be a two-way starter in football rather than a two-sport phenomenon.

If Prime Time sticks to only football, it will be to spend more time with his wife and two small children, he said. "This is about spending more time with the family. Football-wise there is no appeal."

ON THE AIR

### Basketball

NBA

Chicago at Indianapolis, noon, NBC (ch. 9).

Houston at San Antonio, 2:30 p.m., NBC

College

Missouri at Maryland, 1 p.m., ABC (ch. 2).

Indiana at Michigan, 3 p.m., CBS (ch. 7).

### Motor Sports

NASCAR

Daytona 500, noon, CBS.



# Defending Class 2A champion brings end to Coahoma's season

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

ODESSA - "We were just too tense. We felt the pressure," explained Coahoma High School Bulldogette basketball coach David Cox after his team had been beaten 58-35 by defending Class 2A state champion Ozona here Friday night.

The game, played before a crowd of 2,248, was for the Class 2A bi-district championship. Ozona, now 32-2, will face either Haskell or DeLeon in the area championship this week. Coahoma's season ends at 16-15.

For the District 6-2A runners-up, little went right.

After a tentative start by both teams, Cassie Tindol gave Coahoma a 1-0 lead when she hit the first of two free throws with 6:10 remaining in the first period.

That would be the Bulldogettes only lead and it would prove to be short-lived, as Ozona's Shelly Sullivan hit a short jump shot on a drive down the left side of the lane to give the Lions a 2-1 lead just 16 seconds later.

A Tori Elmore free throw tied the game 2-2 with 5:17 remaining but by the time Coahoma would score again, Ozona would have an 11-2 lead and, for all practical purposes, on its way to the area championship game.

The early missed free throws by Tindol and Elmore were indicative of a problem that would face the Bulldogettes all night long.

"Our free throw shooting was abysmal," Cox acknowledged after the game. "Shots we shot all year, we were afraid to shoot and the shots we took, we couldn't hit."

Coahoma was just 14 of 27 from the charity stripe, or 51.8 percent, but it was even worse from the field where the Bulldogettes connected on just nine of 55 attempts, or 16.4 percent.

And even though Ozona's stifling pressure kept Coahoma out of the game, Lions' coach Dickie Faught said he felt his team didn't play up to its potential.

"I think we had kind of a let-down tonight," he said. "We were on such a high Monday (a 57-42 practice win over Midland High's District 4-5A champions) that we came out flat tonight. We struggled through and found ways to

## 'Kats

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That strategy was to pull the team out of the fire and take a 25-13 lead.

"When we didn't make our shots (during the half) we were kind of panicky," Garden City post Kerra Fine said. "We had to calm down and get our game going. I think our press worked for us when we were down."

The Lady Bearkats started where they left off in the second half. Though they still had some problems scoring, their defense kept Hermligh from ever becoming a threat again.

"We had to make (Hermligh) run," said Swenson. "We've been going to the press all year.



Members of Coahoma's basketball team huddle during a timeout near the end of their Class 2A playoff game with Ozona Friday night in Odessa.

win." One way was through defense.

The 9-0 run in the first quarter set Coahoma up for the kill, but it was a stretch of nearly 13 minutes — 12 minutes, 48 seconds, to be exact — when Ozona held Coahoma without a field goal, ending any dreams the Bulldogettes might have had of pulling the upset.

Tindol ended Coahoma's first-period scoring with a field goal with 1:19 remaining and it wasn't until sophomore reserve Krista Stanislaus hit a 12-foot jump shot with 4:31 left in the game that the Bulldogettes got another field goal.

In between, Ozona had outscored Coahoma 31-10.

Still, the Bulldogettes refused to go away quietly, playing Ozona virtually even in the fourth period while scoring 21 of their points during the eight-minute stretch.

With senior Audra Bingham leading the way, Coahoma kept battling. Bingham hit a pair of long range 3-point shots with less than two minutes left and a pair of free throws by Nicci Reid cut the margin to 20, 55-35, with 46 seconds left.

Even though disappointed, Cox said he was pleased that his squad ended its season as a team.

"We stressed the team game

all year," he said. "That's the way we approached it ... as a team and not as individuals, and that's the way we played. I'm proud of them."

Ozona's 6-foot sophomore, Amber Tarr, led all players with 20 points and 14 rebounds while teammates Amber McWilliams and Bobbie Bryson had 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Tindol and Bingham led Coahoma's scoring with six points each while Dianne Coleman grabbed 13 rebounds and Terri Kirkpatrick 10 as the Bulldogettes held a 50-41 rebounding advantage.

The game was the last for senior starters Bingham, Coleman and Kirkpatrick as well as for reserves Reid, Krista Jeffcoat and Robin Key.

OZONA (58) - Bobbie Bryson 5-7 0-0 11; Amber McWilliams 9-14 0-0 12; Tara Wilkins 0-3 0-0 0; Amber Tarr 11-23 2-4 20; Stormi Sessom 0-0 1-2 1; Shelly Sullivan 4-10 0-2 8; Julie Perez 0-0 2-6 2; Megan Tambunga 0-1 2-4 2; Dana Bishop 0-0 1-2 1. TOTALS 22-54 10-23 58.

COAHOMA (35) - Tori Elmore 1-8 2-3 4; Cassie Tindol 1-8 4-10 6; Dianne Coleman 0-5 2-4 2; Terri Kirkpatrick 1-10 0-0 2; Audra Bingham 2-7 0-6; Nicci Reid 1-3 2-2 5; Tara Sterling 0-2 1-2 1; Shana Earnest 0-3 0-0 0; Renea Rister 0-4 1-3 1; Tonia Sparks 0-1 0-0 0; Robin Key 0-0 1-2 1; Krista Jeffcoat 2-2 1-1 5; Krista Stanislaus 1-2 0-0 2. TOTALS 9-55 14-27 35.

Ozona 16 9 10 23-58  
Coahoma 7 4 3 21-35  
3-point goals - Ozona 4 (Am. McWilliams 2, Tarr, Bryson), Coahoma 3 (Bingham 2, Reid).  
Rebounds - Ozona 41 (Tarr 14), Coahoma 50 (Coleman 13). Turnovers - Ozona 16, Coahoma 23. Attendance - 2,248.

We had to live by this. We missed layup after layup, but we got the win and that's all that matters."

Swenson said Garden City will meet Robert Lee at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Sweetwater for the area championship. Robert Lee has the upper hand in height with two six-footers starting, but Fine thinks the Lady 'Kats have a way of overcoming the size advantage.

"We've been playing teams the same size as Robert Lee. You just have to get them in foul trouble," said Fine. "I think our speed will help us. It's been a key factor for us this season."

Maxie also feels confident of

going against Robert Lee. "We're not intimidated. We've played girls with more height than they," said Maxie. "We can hang with them. We've been waiting for this because we knew we would eventually meet up. But I think we can deal with them."

GARDEN CITY (60) - Bryant 1-0 2, Harp 6 1-13, Masse 1-2 24, Hassman 3 1-7, Fine 0 4 4, Batta 2 1-5. HOCH 2-11, totals 23-10-60.

HERMLEIGH (26) - Roemisch 3 4 10, Moore 4 0 8, Gonzalez 2 1 4, McHenry 1 3 5, totals 9 7 26.

Garden City 15 8 18 19 - 60  
Hermligh 3 10 6 7 - 26

Three-point goals - none. Total fouls - Garden City 26, Hermligh 21.

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ed - talent back next season. "As of right now, I'm going to lose three good seniors," Taylor said. "We're going to have to find two good post players and a point guard. These young players are going to have to step it up to replace them ... and I feel they're talented enough to meet the challenge."

For the Lady Steers, it's hard to believe their best days aren't ahead of them. Forward Kim Robertson and guards Sara Lusk and Brandi Purcell are just juniors, and they should inherit the mantle of leadership passed down from Wise, Smith and Anderson.

As for this year's sophomore class, there's almost an embarrassment of riches. Four sophomores saw considerable playing time for the Lady Steers: starters Maggie Haddad and Kara Hughes; and reserves Keesha Lott and Nadia Cole.

Then add into the mix the talent coming up from the junior varsity, which was arguably

the best JV Big Spring's ever had. Sophomores such as Traci Bellinghausen and Krissy McWherter are more than ready to make the jump to the varsity, adding to Taylor's already rich supply of returning talent.

The same thing applies to Coahoma, where Cox's major problem next year might be finding enough playing time for his troops.

The talent list starts with sophomore Tara Sterling and freshman Cassie Tindol, who were perhaps Coahoma's best players toward the end of the season. That guard duo gives the Bulldogettes a solid foundation to build upon.

But Coahoma's inside game won't be ignored next year, either. Junior Tori Elmore was a season-long starter at forward, and sophomore Renea Rister saw lots of playing time at post. Add in replacements from this year's JV, and it's easy to see that the Bulldogettes also are on the

upswing.

"I think they're headed up," Taylor said. "Their young kids are very talented, and they're very well coached. I see nothing but good things from them."

Of course, improvement may not be enough to elevate either Big Spring or Coahoma to elite status in their respective regions. Many a misstep can occur from now until then.

But at least the potential to make the leap is there, more now than in past years.

Wait'll next year, indeed.

## Randall

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get some turnovers and convert them - I thought that was a big key," Randall coach Jim Wilcoxson said. "And we had some three-pointers early that helped the kids relax."

"Things kind of went our way early," Wilcoxson added. "Big Spring was a better team than they showed tonight, and if we played them again, and they got the early points, things could very easily be different."

Robin Wise, playing in her final game for Big Spring, scored seven points to lead the Lady Steers. Molly Smith, also playing in her Lady Steer finale, added six points. Mindy Norman and Sherrie Bryant each scored 13 points for Randall, which faces either Cleburne or Fort Worth Arlington Heights in the next round of the playoffs.

Although the loss was obviously disappointing, it didn't dampen Taylor's feeling of affection for his history-making team.

"I'm just so proud of those kids. I know people always say that, but I mean it," he said. "They were a bunch of over-achievers ... Anybody here could tell they didn't quit - they weren't going to let that happen."

RANDALL (56) - Trevino 1 2-2 4; Bryant 0 1-3 1; Norman 6 1-2 13; LaMarca 0 3-5 3; Burrows 1 1-2 3; Gilmore 1 0-0 3; Bryant 5 0-1 13; McPherson 1 1-1 4; Beason 0 0-4 0; Richardson 2 2-2 6; Borchardt 2 2-2 6; totals 19 13-24 56.

BIG SPRING (30) - McWherter 0 2-3 2; Lott 2 0-3 4; Purcell 0 0-2 0; Lusk 0 1-2 1; Anderson 1 2-2 4; Robertson 1 2-4 4; Hughes 1 0-0 2; Wise 3 1-2 7; Smith 1 4-7 6; totals 9 12-25 30.

Randall 16 15 9 16 - 56  
Big Spring 5 8 5 12 - 30  
Three-point goals - Gilmore, Bryant 3.  
McPherson: Total fouls - Randall 22, Big Spring 21; Fouled out - Robertson, Technical - Big Spring bench.

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# Getting a kick from Tae Kwon Do

## Area martial arts enthusiasts shine in Snyder tournament

By SARA SOLIS  
Staff Writer



Herald photo by Tim Appel  
Ralph Henson, left, Ryan Beall, center and Roy Thompson competed at the 10th Annual West Texas Tae Kwon Do Championships in Snyder Feb. 10.

Tae Kwon Do fanatics of all ages, from all areas of Texas and the nation, congregated at the Scurry County Coliseum in Snyder Feb. 10 to compete in the 10th Annual West Texas Tae Kwon Do Championships.

The tournament, sponsored by the West Texas Tae Kwon Do Academy, was originally planned for Feb. 3, but was rescheduled when icy roads threatened to drastically decrease attendance.

Alberto Hernandez, working the registration desk at the tournament, said that because the tournament was an open tournament, teams from all over came to compete.

"We've got some guys here from Mexico, Juarez, and we've got teams from Amarillo, San Antonio, Carlsbad, Fort Worth, Dallas and even one guy from California," Hernandez said.

The tournament consisted of a form and free-sparring competition, where participants competed within their own age, weight and belt division. Ages of participants ranged from 5

all the way to senior citizens.

Greg Gafford, instructor and owner of the West Texas Taekwondo Academy, with schools in Big Spring, Snyder, Winters, and Post, said forms competition involves "a simulated fight between you and several different make-believe opponents ... It's a way they can practice their blocks, strikes and kicks all by themselves."

He said the forms competition consists of about 30 movements and involves a lot of memorization.

Gafford said competing is "an extracurricular type thing." The most important thing is discipline and academic grades, he said. "We're trying first to create good citizens ... We're trying to develop self-confidence and self-esteem."

Gafford's Big Spring school was well-represented at the tournament. Roy Thompson, 32, competed in the adult black belt heavyweight division of the free sparring competition and came away with first place.

Thompson said he felt sluggish, like he was fighting in slow motion. He said he sparred against a 6-foot, 220-pound opponent for the champi-

onship. "I put him on the ground twice ... I guess I wasn't as slow as I thought I was."

Ralph Hanson, another Big Spring adult student from Gafford's school, came in second in the yellow belt heavyweight division. Saturday was Hanson's first tournament competition.

"For his first tournament, I think he did really good," Thompson said.

Big Spring youth also were well-represented at the event. Michael Miranda, 16, is a second keul red belt who has competed for 2 1/2 years.

He said he enjoys tae kwon do because "it works you out, it builds your endurance ... it's good clean fun."

Miranda chose not to compete in the tournament because he recently took a break from the sport and felt it might hurt his timing in a competition setting. He volunteered his time at the tournament to help with security.

"This is what I love doing (tae kwon do) - it inspires me," he said.

Ryan Beall, who turns 10 this month, is a first keul red belt and a student at Moss

Elementary in Big Spring. Beall said he has been active in the sport for three years.

"It helps your ability to stretch and relax, and if you ever get in a fight you learn to walk out of it," he said, adding that tae kwon do even helps him with his school work.

"It helps your grades go up ... You concentrate more on the paper instead of what's going on in the classroom," he said.

Beall said he placed third in the state competition in 1995 and attended the national competition in Los Angeles this past summer. He said he's received lots of support from his parents. Beall placed third in free-sparring competition in his division Saturday.

Pat Buske, owner and instructor of Big Spring Tae Kwon Do, said that Vietia Romine, Carlos ValVerde and R.C. Smith represented his school at the tournament.

Romine, 36, a red belt, placed third in the forms and second in the free-sparring senior middleweight division. ValVerde, 20, a blue belt, received a gold medal for his division in forms and a second place in the free-sparring competition.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Hawks win Tyler tourney

The Howard College baseball team unlimbered its bats and received quality pitching to take the title at this weekend's Tyler Baseball Tournament.

After defeating host Tyler Thursday, the Hawks followed that with a 4-2 win over McLennan Community College. Ben Phillips recorded 11 strikeouts en route to his second victory of the year. Corey Kelley and Tyson Lindekugel each had doubles for the Hawks.

In the late game Friday, Caleb Brown survived a shaky first inning to lead Howard to a 6-5 win over Seminole (Okla.) Junior College. Chad Polk, Clint Wyrick and Lindekugel had doubles, while Kelley clouted his first home run of the year.

The victory advanced Howard to the championship game, where they again faced Seminole. Mark Uberecken struck out eight, while Wyrick and Polk contributed doubles in the Hawks' 7-5 victory.

Outfielder Brady Mills was named tournament MVP, going 11-20 and stealing six bases during the weekend.

The Hawks (7-3) return to action Tuesday against Vernon. The doubleheader begins at 1 p.m. at Jack Barber Field.

### Bulldogettes sweep Monterey in opener

The Coahoma Bulldogettes

opened softball season in impressive fashion, taking a 26-3, 20-0 sweep of Lubbock Monterey Saturday in Lubbock.

In the opener, Coahoma collected 20 hits, while Tori Elmore scattered four hits to notch the victory. Elmore helped her own cause with two doubles.

In the nightcap, Audra Bingham pitched a one-hit shutout and hit three doubles, while Cassie Tindol added a double and home run.

For the series, Bingham was 9-for-9 at the plate, while Elmore went 6-for-8.

### Lady Steers win at home

The Big Spring Lady Steer softball team came from behind to beat Fort Stockton Friday 16-9.

Big Spring had a shaky start in the first two innings as numerous errors caused the team to trail 9-5.

However, the Lady Steers' defensive stance after the second inning held Ft. Stockton until the offense heated up, scoring five runs in the third.

Key offensive players for Big Spring were Erica Lanspery, Melissa Martinez, Heather James and Heather Spence.

### Girls softball club holds meeting

The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association will have a public meeting at the Days Inn on Feb 22 at 7 p.m. All interested coaches, managers and parents are invited to attend.

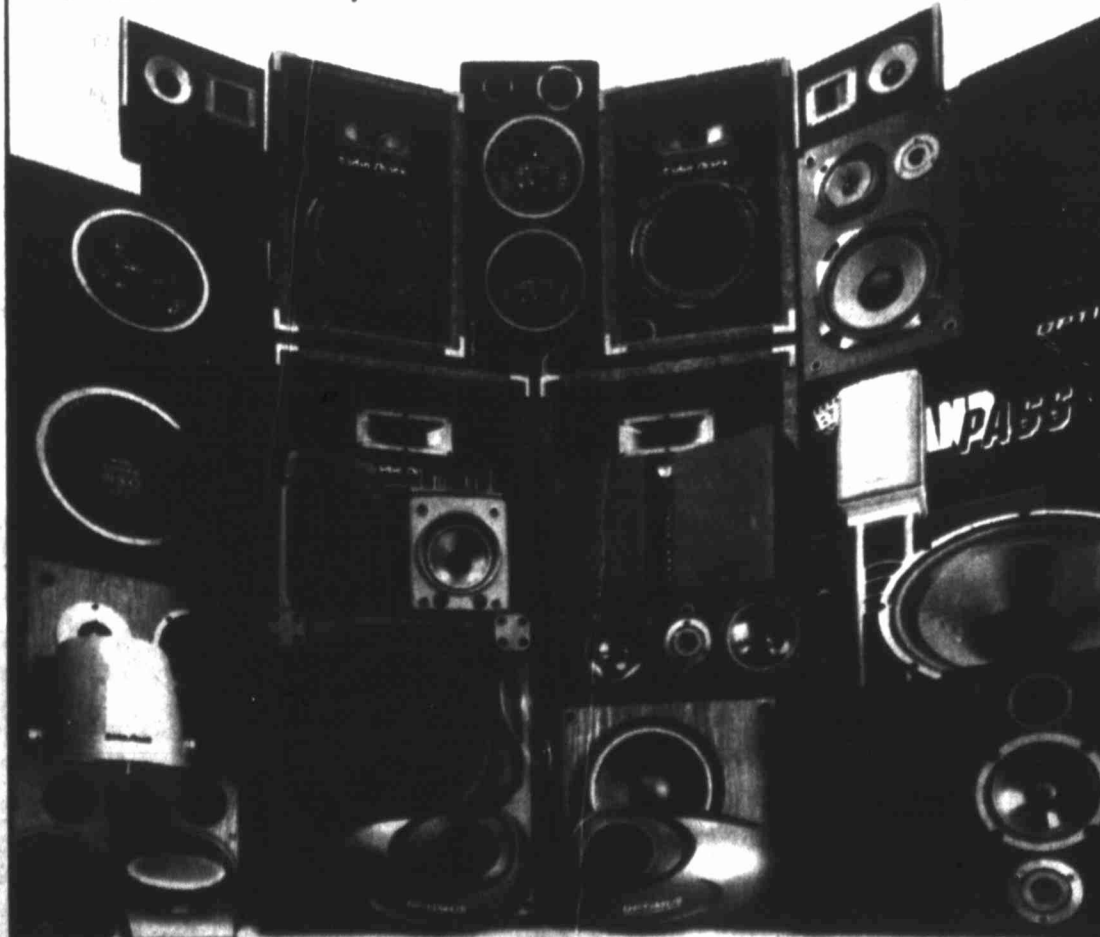
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SPORTSEXTRA

Marlin, on verge of trifecta, overlooked on eve of Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Poised on the threshold of history, Sterling Marlin is getting nothing higher than third billing on the eve of the Daytona 500.

When a crowd of about 150,000 files into Daytona International Speedway on Sunday, Marlin's quest to become the only driver ever to win the world's most important stock car race three straight times will be little more than subplot.

The focus, as usual, will be on Dale Earnhardt, who will try for the 18th straight year to win the only coveted prize in the sport yet to elude him. And there is the dramatic story of Ernie Irvan, hoping to win for the first time in nearly two years as he continues his remarkable recovery from a near-fatal head injury 18 months ago.

Then there is Marlin, who could write an end for this year to both stories. The Chevrolet Monte Carlo in which he rode to victory here the last two years has been extremely fast this week. And it could be even stronger Sunday, when 43 cars race for the winner's share of a \$3.6 million purse.

"We've got the best motor in the truck waiting on Sunday,"

the 38-year-old driver from Columbia, Tenn., said.

The motor was good enough Thursday to carry Marlin within a few car-lengths of Earnhardt in one of two qualifying races for the Daytona 500. The finish gave Marlin the third starting position Sunday, immediately behind pole-sitter Earnhardt, whose victory Friday in the first segment of the International Race of Champions was his 28th on the 2.5-mile superspeedway.

"The car has been awful good all week," Marlin said. "That's what we'll need. But I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

So is Earnhardt, who has lost the Daytona 500 in virtually every way conceivable. The most celebrated was in 1990, when he blew a tire after dominating the event for 499 miles.

"Sterling's car is awful strong," Earnhardt said. "He may be the car to beat."

At the very least, both hope the other will be strong. They'll need to draft off each other because the rest of the main contenders are teammates unlikely to aid either unless it is of benefit to them.

"If we're both running good, we'll work together," Marlin said. "But at the end, of course, both of us will be trying to

win." What they face are two teams bent on beating them. Irvan, who won the other qualifier Thursday and will start second on Sunday, teams with No. 7 starter Dale Jarrett.

Then there are the Chevys of Hendrick Motorsports. Terry Labonte, Ken Schrader and defending NASCAR Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon have a history of strong efforts at DIS, and plan to draft with each other.

Schrader, a three-time pole-sitter for the race, starts fourth. Labonte goes from the fifth spot on the grid, inside the surprisingly strong Ford of John Andretti. Gordon, a winner last July in the Pepsi 400 at Daytona, starts eighth, astride Jarrett.

Marlin, realizing there is little he and Earnhardt can do to fight the conspiracies of either of the super teams and mindful that Dave Marcis — in 23rd position — is the next Chevrolet on the grid, wasn't getting himself worked up about their predicament.

"We're not going to change a thing," he said.

If he doesn't, and if what worked the last two seasons remains valid, Marlin could be celebrating.

BASKETBALL

College scores

EAST

Boston College 70, Providence 68.

OT Boston U. 77, Northeastern 56

Carolina 66, Siena 49

Colgate 73, Bucknell 68

Connecticut 85, Notre Dame 65

Dartmouth 71, Columbia 54

E. Illinois 64, Buffalo 61

George Mason 100, American U.

88 Georgetown 81, Memphis 60

Harvard 65, Cornell 60

Lehigh 70, Lafayette 67

Loyola, Md. 80, Niagara 66

Marist 52, St. Francis, N.Y. 43

Md.-Baltimore County 62, N.C.-Asheville 61

Mornmouth, N.J. 85, Long Island U.

68 Mount St. Mary's, Md. 80, Robert Morris 69

Navy 54, Army 51

Penn 83, Brown 53

Princeton 64, Yale 42

Rhode Island 87, Xavier, Ohio 70

Rider 81, St. Francis, Pa. 49

St. John's 78, Seton Hall 73

St. Joseph's 71, Duquesne 70

Temple 77, Fordham 56

Villanova 67, Pittsburgh 64

West Virginia 72, Miami 69

SOUTH

Alabama 76, LSU 73

Appalachian St. 95, E. Tennessee St. 79

Austin Peay 89, Morehead St. 78

Campbell 64, Fla. International 57

Cent. Connecticut St. 119, Troy St. 116

Cent. Florida 73, Seton 62

Centenary 95, Jacksonville St. 79

Clemson 67, Florida St. 59

Col. of Charleston 72, Florida Atlantic 61

Coppin St. 78, N. Carolina A&T 60

Davidson 82, Citadel 54

Delaware St. 83, Bethune-Cookman 78

Duke 79, N. Carolina St. 76, OT

Florida A&M 62, Md.-E. Shore 46

Georgia St. 74, Mercer 66

Georgia Tech 64, Wake Forest 63

James Madison 76, Va. Commonwealth 75

Kentucky 90, Tennessee 50

Liberty 77, Charleston Southern 61

Massachusetts 74, Virginia Tech 58

Middle Tenn. 74, E. Kentucky 70

Miss. Valley St. 82, Jackson St. 70

Mississippi 71, Mississippi St. 64

Murray St. 87, Tenn.-Martin 81

N.C. Greensboro 88, Winthrop 60

New Orleans 72, South Alabama 50

North Carolina 71, Virginia 66

Old Dominion 70, Richmond 63

Oral Roberts 72, Hampton U. 68

S. Carolina St. 77, Howard U. 63

Sampson 91, SE Louisiana 80

Tennessee Tech 102, SE Missouri State 101

Tn.-Chattanooga 71, Georgia Southern 50

VMI 103, Marshall 94

Vanderbilt 107, South Carolina 97

W. Carolina 97, Furman 85

William & Mary 63, N.C.-Wilmington 46

SOUTHWEST

Alcorn St. 84, Prairie View 83

Ark.-Little Rock 55, Texas-Pan American 52

Arkansas 87, Auburn 77

Baylor 72, Texas Christian 70

Bradley 74, Tulsa 73, OT

Jacksonville 77, Arkansas St. 75

McNeese St. 86, Texas Arlington 73

NE Louisiana 75, SW Texas St. 80

North Texas 81, Nicholls St. 67

Rice 80, Texas A&M 55

Texas 101, Southern Meth. 66

Texas Southern 86, Southern U. 81

Texas Tech 93, Houston 84

Texas-San Antonio 95, NW Louisiana 84

Top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Saturday:

1. Massachusetts (25-0) beat No. 10 Virginia Tech 74-66. Next: at Rhode Island, Tuesday.

2. Kentucky (22-1) beat Tennessee 90-50. Next: vs. Alabama, Tuesday.

3. Connecticut (24-1) beat Notre Dame 85-65. Next: at No. 14

Georgetown, Monday.

4. Villanova (23-3) beat Pittsburgh 67-64. Next: vs. No. 3 Connecticut, Sunday, Feb. 25.

5. Kansas (21-2) beat No. 22 Iowa State 81-50. Next: vs. Nebraska, Monday.

6. Cincinnati (19-2) beat DePaul 87-80. Next: at Saint Louis, Monday.

7. Utah (20-4) vs.-San Diego State. Next: at Fresno State, Thursday.

8. Wake Forest (17-4) lost to Georgia Tech 64-63. Next: vs. Clemson, Wednesday.

9. Penn State (18-4) lost to No. 11 Purdue 66-49. Next: vs. Michigan, Thursday.

10. Virginia Tech (19-3) lost to No. 1 Massachusetts 74-58. Next: at La Salle, Thursday.

11. Purdue (21-4) beat No. 9 Penn State 66-49. Next: at Illinois, Tuesday.

12. Texas Tech (22-1) beat Houston 93-84. Next: vs. Southern Methodist, Tuesday.

13. Arizona (19-5) beat Southern California 86-72. Next: vs. Oregon, Thursday.

14. Georgetown (21-5) beat No. 15 Memphis 81-60. Next: vs. No. 3 Connecticut, Monday.

15. Memphis (17-5) lost to No. 14 Georgetown 81-60. Next: vs. Southern Mississippi, Tuesday.

16. Syracuse (19-6) did not play. Next: at Seton Hall, Tuesday.

17. North Carolina (18-7) beat Virginia 71-66. Next: vs. VMI, Thursday.

18. UCLA (18-6) beat Arizona State 87-70. Next: at Southern California, Thursday.

19. Iowa (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan State, Wednesday.

20. Stanford (16-6) lost to Oregon 64-62. Next: vs. Washington State, Thursday.

21. Boston College (16-6) beat Providence 70-68. OT. Next: vs. West Virginia, Wednesday.

22. Iowa State (18-6) lost to No. 5 Kansas 61-50. Next: at Oklahoma State, Wednesday.

23. Eastern Michigan (19-3) beat Ball State 91-75. Next: vs. Miami, Ohio, Wednesday.

24. Louisville (18-7) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Cincinnati, Thursday.

25. Mississippi State (16-6) lost to Mississippi 71-64. Next: vs. LSU, Wednesday.

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Friday's Games

New York 116, Philadelphia 84

Indiana 95, Washington 94

Orlando 121, Milwaukee 91

Charlotte 107, Denver 100

Chicago 103, Minnesota 100

San Antonio 113, Golden State 95

Seattle 117, Phoenix 99

Atlanta 110, Vancouver 100

L.A. Lakers 119, Dallas 114

Boston 130, Sacramento 102

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

New Jersey 82, New York 77

Orlando 95, Miami 93

Cleveland 97, Philadelphia 82

Longhorns down SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Reggie Freeman had 23 points, including five 3-pointers, and Sonny Alvarado added 18 points as Texas scored its most lopsided victory of the season, 101-66 over SMU Saturday afternoon.

Brandy Perryman contributed 15 points and Lamont Hill 12 to help the Longhorns (16-6, 9-2 Southwest Conference) to their fifth straight victory.

Jemell Rich had 19 points and Mohammed Tijjani 16 for SMU (6-16, 2-8). Jay Poerner scored 13 points and Troy Matthews had 12 for the Mustangs, who've lost five in a row and eight of nine.

The Longhorns built first-half leads of as many as 22 (46-24) and outscored SMU 35-20 over the last 14:28 of the first half. Freeman led the way with 11 first-half points.

Texas' biggest lead of the first half was 22 at 46-24, but the Mustangs closed with a 6-0 run over the final 51 seconds to narrow the deficit to 46-30 at intermission.

SMU then scored the first five points of the second half to pull to within 46-35, but the Longhorns exploded with a 42-15 spurt that included consecutive 3-pointers from Kris Clack, Freeman and Perryman, and Texas extended its lead to 88-50 with 7:23 remaining.

The defeat was the biggest of the season for the Mustangs.

SMU was unable to handle the Texas press, which helped create 15 Mustang turnovers. The Longhorns were also dominant on the boards, outrebounding the Mustangs, 49-27, 19-8 on the offensive glass.

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# B

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, February 18, 1996

## Know your ABC's of prenatal care

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Take your vitamins, eat right and get plenty of rest may seem like mother's advice for anyone but it is especially important for pregnant women.



Lack of proper nutrients, using drugs and drinking alcohol have all been linked to birth defects, low birth weight babies and miscarriages.

"So many things can go wrong and getting prenatal care can help detect problems early. We can check for diabetes, high blood pressure and anemia, which is real common for pregnant women to have," said Brenda Garlepy, a registered nurse practitioner at the Texas Department of Health.

Fellow R.N. Laurie Burks added the department's prenatal classes teach proper nutrition, give the expectant mother prescription prenatal vitamins and tells the person the importance of not drinking or smoking while pregnant.

Burke said, "The prenatal vitamins are very important. They contain folic acid, iron, vitamin C and others. It's important to also eat the right foods and we even refer people to the Women, Infants and Children's program."

The WIC program provides milk, cereal, cheese, formula and other protein foods for pregnant women and those who are either breast-feeding

or using formula.

Garlepy said women still die from labor and childbirth so it is important for the mother to take care of herself and her unborn child. Women who are over 40, under 16 and have had more than four children are especially at risk for having complications. Teenagers are still growing themselves and their bodies are too small to handle a baby.

Burke said if there is a high-risk pregnancy, the client is referred to a doctor for additional care. "We have had a couple of 14-year-old girls who are pregnant. Teens are used to drinking cokes and eating pizza but it's important to eat right. Drinking too many cokes can lead to urinary tract infections which leads to miscarriages," Burke said.

There is also a chance of taking too many vitamins such as Vitamin A and Vitamin D. Those types of vitamins are fat-soluble meaning the body stores them longer than water-soluble vitamins. There is a chance of overdosing on A or D and it can reach toxic levels if not taken properly.

Vitamins C, E and antioxidants are water-soluble and are eliminated from the body everyday.

The lack of folic acid has been linked to birth defects involving the brain and spinal cord such as spina bifida.

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines spina bifida as, "a congenital

clef of the vertebral column with hernial protrusion of the meninges (the membranes that envelop the brain and spinal cord)."

Folic acid is a B vitamin and helps the cells grow and divide properly. The brain and spinal cord form during the first month of pregnancy, at a time when most women don't even know they are pregnant.

It is important for all women of childbearing years who want to have a child to take 400 to 800 micrograms (0.4 to 0.8 milligrams) a day. Most women usually don't eat enough foods rich in this vitamin to meet the requirements.

Fortified cereals, beans, peas, liver, oranges, grapefruits, peanuts, sunflower seeds as well as spinach, broccoli and other leafy green vegetables have folic acid.

Breakfast cereals have the daily requirement of folic acid such as one cup of Total, Product 19, Just Right or Grape Nuts. They average about 450 mcgs per serving.

A cup of orange juice, 109 mcgs; lentils, 358 mcgs; chicken liver, 538 mcgs; spinach, 120 mcgs; broccoli, 62 mcgs and Spanish peanuts, 175 mcgs.

Taking a daily vitamin supplement that has folic acid in it is a good idea if you don't like certain foods. If you do, only take one with 400 mcgs in it. If you are getting enough of the vitamin from food, then you don't need to take a supplement.



Grandmother Vasy Antuna watches as R.N. Laurie Burks checks out Brandy Antuna during her prenatal visit at the Texas Department of Health. It is important for women to get check-ups as soon as they know they are pregnant and to eat properly to ensure a healthy baby.



### TIPS ON PROPER NUTRITION

The Texas Department of Health has released the following information about proper prenatal care:

- Eat right because the only nourishment your unborn baby gets is from the food you eat.
- Eat fruits and vegetables every day.
- Don't skip meals. Now is not the time to lose weight.
- Choose healthy snacks instead of chips, candy or soft drinks.
- Eat iron-rich foods every day. These include beef, liver, chicken, fish, dried beans and peas, green peas, lima beans, nuts, seeds, peanut butter, strawberries, watermelon, greens, spinach, iron-fortified cereal, whole grain products, enriched bread, rice, cereal and pasta, tomato juice and winter squash.
- Drink several glasses of water each day.
- Gain some weight, it is very important to the health of your baby. The average

- weight gain is 25 to 35 pounds.
- Do not drink beer, wine or liquor. If you drink, you can permanently harm your baby. Even if you have been drinking, it is never too late to stop.
- Go easy on caffeine, it is best to limit yourself to three caffeinated beverages a day.
- Watch out for artificial sweeteners. Pregnant women should avoid all food and diet drinks made with saccharin. A limited amount of aspartame (NutraSweet) is fine.
- Don't restrict the salt. Salt does not cause the swelling that many pregnant women have. There is no need to stop eating it, just don't overdo it. If you have high blood pressure, follow your doctor's orders about salt in your diet.
- Take only vitamins and minerals recommended by your doctor or nurse. Too much of some vitamins and minerals can harm your unborn baby. Vitamins don't take the place of eating right.

- Eat three servings of meat and/or meat substitutions such as beef, poultry, ham, eggs, dried beans and peas, peanut butter, nuts and seeds.
- Eat three servings of milk and milk products including whole, low fat or skim milk, buttermilk, yogurt, cheese, cottage cheese, custard, soup, pudding or flan (all made with milk).
- Eat four to six servings of breads, cereals and grains. These include whole grain or enriched bread, tortillas, rolls, muffins, pancakes, biscuits, waffles, cereal, rice, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles and vermicelli.
- Eat four to five servings of fruits and vegetables (eat one good source of vitamin C daily and a good source of vitamin A three-four times a week). These include: cooked or canned fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juice, raw fruits and vegetables and dried fruit.



## Teenagers: Can't live with them, but you gotta love them

Teenagers. You can't live with them and they can't think standing up.



Barbara Morrison  
Columnist

Anyone who happens to own one of these unique characters understands exactly what I am writing about. My oldest child is about to enter high school. I'm not sure why he really needs to attend because if you ask him, he already knows everything any

way. And, if you ask his opinion, his parents have got to be the only idiots on earth.

I'm not sure exactly when this all happened. One moment he was my sweet little guy who came out to the kitchen every morning asking for a hug. Then, it happened. One day he awoke a whole new being. It was as though he was abducted by alien beings from another planet while he slept and replaced with some sort of body clone minus the sweet personality.

Teenagers aren't like normal people, I've discovered. And, they bring a whole new meaning to the phrase "FMS." I like to tag it "Pre Mature Syndrome."

My teenager, and many like him, have a way of saying what they truly want to say, but are afraid to put into words because they know it would bring really big trouble if they actually said it, so instead they use facial mannerisms to get their point across.

For example, the other evening we were visiting a friend at the hospital when my son wanted to watch "Beverly Hills, 90210." Well, the scenes in this very undesirable, definitely not family-type entertainment, were getting pretty "steamy." The mother of the child we were visiting explained that she really didn't like the show.

Stupid me. Guess what I did? I suggested he actually shut the darn television off in the hospital room.

First body response — the eyeballs. Has anyone other than me ever noticed how teenagers can roll their sight-seeing mechanisms very slowly clear to the what seems to be the back of their mind-covering cavity and then quickly jerk them back just in time to focus on their parental-being's face just as the parent is beginning to raise their hand in order to try and knock those cute little eyes back to their proper body place?

His timing was perfect. I was just beginning to call the nurse on duty, convinced the poor young man was having a seizure or something. Oh, and someone said the terrible twos were bad! (Whoever it was just

didn't have a teenager yet.)  
Second body response — the shoulders. It's really more than a twitch or a spasm. When I say something my teenager doesn't like, it is as though his shoulders are attached to the eyeballs in some way. First, he raises them very high and very slowly, and then, whammo, suddenly they drop with some sort of severe, exaggerated response which, while not speaking the words out loud, say something like, "Gee whiz, all the mothers in the world and I get Beaver Cleaver's."  
I sometimes wonder with all this non-verbal body vocalization, what he actually says about me when I'm not around. Never mind, maybe I really

don't want to know.  
Don't misunderstand me. I love my son. I loved the tiny little guy from birth who weighed only 5 pounds. I love the little guy who used to run up to me and say, "All rightedeedee, Mommy?"  
I love the little guy who uses a whole can of carpet potpourri the day before I return from one of my business trips to show me he cleaned the house for me. I love the guy who still sits in front of me in the evenings asking me to "fratch" his back.  
Hmmm. Maybe I don't have it so bad. After all, he's healthy. He's happy. And way down deep, I know he loves me. I love him too. What a lucky gal I am.



# WEDDINGS

## Willborn-Frenzel

Kimberly Dawn Willborn and Edward Christian Frenzel, both of Beaumont, were united in marriage on Dec. 16, 1995, at the Bridge City Church of Christ with Tommy Gore officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Willborn, Early, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Lilly, Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Frenzel, Orange.

The couple stood before an altar of candles, burgundy poinsettias and ivy. The wedding was carried out in a Christmas/Victorian theme.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long Victorian-styled dress covered with beads and featuring puffed sleeves and a long train.

Matron of honor was Denise Vickers, Bridge City.

Bridesmaids were Kim Gee, Big Spring; Rene Vice, Little Cypress; Donna Frenzel, sister of the groom, Miami, Fla.; Janell Pinner and Jennie Hutson, both of Beaumont.

Junior bridesmaids were Amber and Kristal Vickers, Bridge City.

Best man was Dolan Frenzel, father of the groom.

Groomsmen were Greg Willborn, brother of the bride, Junction; Mark Taylor, Kyle Prince, Carl Walters and Terry Welch, all of Orange.

Lauren Wilkerson, Orange, served as flower girl. Gatlin Willborn, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Ushers were Brian Mozzola



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD FRENZEL

and Dave Frenzel, both of Orange.

Adam and Dave Frenzel served as candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by Moore, Landrey, Garth, Jones, Burmeister and Hulett, a law firm in Beaumont, as a paralegal. She plans to enter law school in the spring.

The groom is a physical therapist and works at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Beaumont.

The couple made a wedding trip to Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

# ANNIVERSARIES

## Smoot

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smoot of Big Spring celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Maui, Hawaii, and San Francisco, Calif. They will be honored with a family dinner in March.

Smoot and the former Ellen (Honey) Nicholson were married Feb. 9, 1946, in Spokane, Wash. They spent their honeymoon in San Francisco.

Their children are Tom and Mary Gingerich of Waco, Hank Smoot and Carl Smoot, both of Big Spring. The Smoots also have seven grandchildren.

Mr. Smoot is retired from the Texas Highway Department in Colorado City and Big Spring. He is employed with FEMA. Mrs. Smoot is a homemaker.

They are members of First Baptist Church and St. Mary's



THE SMOOT'S  
Episcopal Church.

## GETTING ENGAGED



Karen Williams, O'Donnell, and Lane Salvato, Midland, exchanged wedding vows on June 1, 1995, at the First Baptist Church, O'Donnell, with Dale Cain, interim pastor of First Baptist in O'Donnell, officiating.

She is the daughter of Kenneth and Mary Lynn Williams, O'Donnell.

He is the son of Joyce Blassingame and James Salvato, both of Big Spring.

## STORK CLUB

Roselia Aguirre Jaimes, Feb. 7, 1996, 8:32 p.m.; parents are Pablo and Magdalena Jaimes. Grandparents are Salvador and Ninfa Aguirre, Snyder, and Adalberto and Sidronia Jaimes, Mexico.

Eddie Joe Alvarado, Jr., Feb. 10, 1996, 10:37; parents are Rosemary and Eddie Alvarado. Grandparents are Dolores Alvarez and the late Fernando Alvarez Sr., and Estela Sanchez and Joe Alvarado.

Amy Joanne Winters, Feb. 11, 1996, 8:15 a.m.; parents are Roger and Becky Winters. Grandparents are Kenneth and Mary Jo Howell, Big Spring, and Glen and Daisy Winters, Duncanville.

Case Sea Harrison, Feb. 9, 1996, 11:18 a.m.; mother is Kendra Harrison. Grandmother is Karen Harrison, and great-grandfather is Ed Lawson, Big Spring.

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# ON THE MENU

## SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Closed, Holiday  
TUESDAY - Pork chops; rice; beans; spinach salad; milk/cornbread; fruit gelatin.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; potatoes; broccoli; strawberry gelatin; milk/roll and apple crisp.

THURSDAY - Catfish; potatoes; spinach; fruit; milk/cornbread and cobbler.

FRIDAY - Turkey and dressing; sweet potatoes; green beans; Waldorf salad; milk/rolls and cookies.

## BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal choice; graham crackers; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk.  
TUESDAY - Pancake/sausage on a stick; chilled fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice; fruit muffin; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk.  
THURSDAY - Sausage and biscuit; chilled fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Waffle with syrup; sausage patty; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)  
MONDAY - Ham and cheese croissant; potato rounds; catsup; glazed carrots; raisins; milk.

TUESDAY - Chili mac; green beans; mixed fruit; Jell-O; hot roll; milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Burrito; salsa; celery sticks; ranch dip; corn; apple; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets; whipped potatoes with gravy; spinach; pineapple tidbits; hot roll; milk.  
FRIDAY - Barbecue on a bun; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; rainbow fruit bar and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)  
MONDAY - Ham and cheese croissant or Salisbury steak; potato rounds with catsup; glazed carrots; raisins; hot roll and milk.

TUESDAY - Chili mac or deli sandwich; green beans; mixed fruit; Jell-O and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Burrito; salsa; celery sticks; ranch dip; corn; or chef salad with dressing; crackers; apple; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets or meat-loaf; whipped potatoes with gravy; spinach; pineapple tidbits; hot roll; milk.  
FRIDAY - Barbecue on a bun; or fish fingers; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; rainbow fruit bar; hushpuppies; milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST  
MONDAY - Waffles; assorted cereals; toast; fruit juice; milk variety.

TUESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; assorted cereals; toast; fruit juice; milk variety.

WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffins; scrambled eggs; assorted cereals; toast; fruit juice; milk variety.

THURSDAY - Biscuit; sausage patty; white gravy; assorted cereals; toast; fruit juice; milk variety.

FRIDAY - Pancake; sausage; apple; milk; fruit juice; milk variety.

LUNCH  
MONDAY - Burrito, beef or hot dog on a bun; chili con carne; corn; carrot-raisin salad; mixed fruit; low-cal peanut butter bar; milk-variety.

TUESDAY - Country fried steak or turkey pot pie; mashed potatoes; white gravy; peas; cherry cobbler; hot rolls; milk-variety.

WEDNESDAY - Beef taco pie or cheese enchiladas; pinto beans' salad; tossed; pineapple chunks; cornbread; milk-variety.

THURSDAY - Baked fish or corn dog; macaroni and cheese; mixed vegetables; applesauce gelatin; cornmeal yeast rolls; milk-variety.

FRIDAY - Barbecued riblet/bun or grill cheese; French fries; vegetarian beans; peaches; milk-variety.

SANDS SCHOOL BREAKFAST  
MONDAY - Donuts; milk; juice.

TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.  
WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; toast; milk; juice.

THURSDAY - Bagel; milk; juice.  
FRIDAY - Hot cakes; milk; juice; syrup; sausage.

LUNCH  
MONDAY - Beef and cheese lasagna;

June peas with carrots; corn; fruit; butter bread and milk.

TUESDAY - Fried chicken with mashed potatoes; gravy; green bean; rolls; Jell-O; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fish portions; macaroni and cheese; pork and beans; pudding; butter bread; milk.

THURSDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans; salad; fruit; cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY - Pizza; ranch style beans; sliced potatoes; pudding; milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST  
MONDAY - Student holiday  
TUESDAY - Waffles; syrup; ham; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; fruit; toast; milk.  
THURSDAY - Biscuits; eggs; fruit; jelly; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; juice; muffin; milk.  
LUNCH  
MONDAY - Student holiday  
TUESDAY - Chicken tenders; gravy; scalloped potatoes; corn; bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef; gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; bread; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken dumplings; salad; cherry cobbler; corn-on-the-cob; milk.  
FRIDAY - Homemade burrito; later tots; fresh fruit milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST  
MONDAY - No school  
TUESDAY - Cereal; juice/milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Pancake; sausage; juice/milk.

THURSDAY - Donuts; juice/milk.  
FRIDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich; juice/milk.  
LUNCH

TUESDAY - Steak fingers; scalloped potatoes; peas; hot rolls; milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Bean chalupe; corn; salad; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburger; fries; salad; pickle; milk.  
FRIDAY - Corn chip pie; pinto beans; salad; cheese; milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST  
MONDAY - Cinnamon toast; little smokies; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - French toast; little smokies; juice and milk.  
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH  
MONDAY - Salisbury steak; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; mustard; baked potato; lettuce wedge; peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza; tossed salad; English peas; peanut butter and crackers; pear halves and milk.

THURSDAY - Burritos; chili; cheese; Mexican salad; corn; cherry cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; French fries; fresh fruit and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST  
MONDAY - School holiday.  
TUESDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; french fries; hot rolls; milk.  
THURSDAY - Waffles; bacon; butter; milk; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; pop tarts; juice and milk.  
LUNCH

TUESDAY - Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; cookies and cream and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs/chili; later tots; pork and beans; relish/onions; cinnamon rolls and milk.

THURSDAY - Frito pie; cheese; ranch style beans; salad; cookie/peaches and milk.

FRIDAY - Barbecue chicken; mashed potatoes; corn-on-the-cob; sliced bread; fruit salad and milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL LUNCH  
MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy; mashed potatoes; green peas; cookie; finger rolls and milk.

TUESDAY - Goulash; pinto beans; spinach; Jell-O with fruit cocktail; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fish; tartar sauce; cole slaw; macaroni and tomato; butter bread; cherry cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY - Tacos; lettuce; tomato; cheese; oven-fried potatoes; pear halves and milk.

FRIDAY - Sandwiches; tuna; pimento cheese; peanut butter ranch style beans; chips; oranges and milk.

# Quest for the nearly perfect face

Scripps Howard News Service  
What's your idea of the perfect face?

The ancient Greeks believed that it was neatly divisible by thirds; with the brow one-third of the way down from the hairline, the mouth one-third of the way up from the point of the chin, and so on.

Medieval artists, in contrast, believed that the perfect face was neatly divisible by seven, with the hair taking up one-

seventh; the forehead two-sevenths; the nose two sevenths; the space between nose and mouth one-seventh; and the space between mouth to chin the final seventh.

Mathematical modeling continues to excite both scientists and artists, but forget the quest for the perfect face.

"The perfect average" leaves us feeling comfortable, especially those of us seeking image-enhancing cosmetic surgery.

This new concept in body image has been defined by three-dimensional measurements of face contours at University College Hospital in London.

In wanting to have a large nose made smaller or a small one made bigger, most patients want to move towards the average, challenging the popular assumption that cosmetic (as distinct from plastic) surgery is driven by vanity.

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# White roses have a bouquet of memories

At our wedding in August of 1963, my wife carried a single white rose. The beautiful white flower became a symbol of our love and marriage. On anniversaries, birthdays, Valentine's Day or other special occasions

I asked him to pack them for travel because we had a couple of speaking engagements that particular weekend.

We usually have some white roses in the house. Last year for our 32nd anniversary, I ordered 32 white roses from our florist. I asked him to pack them for travel because we had a couple of speaking engagements that particular weekend. He gave me two of those liquid ice packs and told me to freeze them and put them around the glass container holding the roses. When I got home from the florist I put the

roses in the refrigerator and put the liquid packs in the freezer.

When we left the next day, I put the vase full of flowers in an ice chest and put the frozen ice packs around the vase. We left for Austin. On the way, I periodically glanced at the flowers to make sure they were making the trip okay.

We had a 2 p.m. business appointment that lasted for about an hour. When we returned to our suburban, the summer heat inside the closed vehicle had created a perfect climate for the roses to demonstrate their aromatic abilities. The vehicle smelled heavenly.

We went to the University of Texas campus where I was to speak and set up our sound equipment, then drove to a

nearby motel where we would spend the night. We carefully unloaded the ice chest containing the roses. I packed ice around the vase because the ice packs were going back to their liquid state.

When we left the next morning, we again filled the chest with ice to make the trip to Fort Davis, where I had another appearance that night, which happened to be Aug. 26,

The roses stayed fresh for about a week. When they began to show some brown around the edges, my wife hung them upside down to dry out. She did the same thing with a bouquet of red roses (white roses are not always in plentiful supply). Months later, she took the dried roses to our florist and asked them to make a bouquet of dried roses for her. That bouquet of dried red and white roses is now in our living room. It is a work of art.

The red roses have taken on a deep purple and the whites are yellowed somewhat. They are in a gold vase and wrapped with a wide gold ribbon. They are a bit fragile, but we smile every time we see our well-traveled roses.

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Tumbleweed Smith  
Columnist

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our anniversary. We stopped somewhere along the way and bought a bag of ice for the roses. The roses were displayed in all their freshness the night of my appearance. We have a mountain retreat near Fort Davis and we sat out on our deck the next day and enjoyed our roses. I took pictures of them.

## HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Tinkerbelle" petite spayed young female, yellow coat with white trim, large golden eyes, very playful, and will provide hours of entertainment for some lucky owner!

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies. "Peanut Butter" Friendly neutered male, lovely cream and orange coat, gold eyes, very affectionate.

"Liza" Gorgeous spayed female dark gray tabby with white chest and feet; shy and passive; would make an excellent couch companion.

"Leslie" Pretty young adult spayed female tabby with gold coat, shy and reserved.

"Dominique" Very large neutered male tabby, fluffy gray coat with golden highlights, friendly and outgoing.

"Apache" Large tan and white neutered male, pretty green eyes, mature and independent.

"Connie" Pretty tabby with gray coat and unusual gold highlights, golden eyes, friendly spayed female.

"Selena" Very pretty Russian Blue female, dark gray coat, golden-green eyes, friendly and sweet.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

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## Iron: Can too much hurt you?

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Iron is a wonder mineral. It builds your body, delivers pepping oxygen to your muscles and vital organs, keeps you vigorous and is vital to good health.

Television ads tell you to drink an iron-rich elixir to rev up tired blood. We swallow iron-enriched vitamin tablets, eat cereals containing 100 percent of our daily iron requirements and sometimes buy iron-enriched breads and pastas.

And still some feel tired, catch colds and are at risk of heart disease, cancer and arthritis. So what's going on?

Some scientists, though a distinct minority, say many of us are overloading our bodies with iron. Excess iron makes us feel tired, damages our hearts, livers and pancreases, puts us at risk for some kinds of cancer, lowers our resistance to infec-

tions, decreases the libido and may cause impotence.

Iron overload seems to be a problem for only a minority of Americans. But it is a proven risk for maybe the million or so who carry the defective gene for hemochromatosis, an inherited disorder causing the body to deposit enormous amounts of organ-damaging iron in our hearts, livers and pancreases.

There are gene tests for hemochromatosis that can be extremely helpful if the disorder is detected early, before organ damage can begin.

If the problem is diagnosed before real damage has occurred, it's easy to treat, according to Dr. Eugene Weinberg, a medical microbiologist at the Indiana University School of Medicine. "They remove excess iron by bleeding the patient. Regular blood donations can take care of it," he says. He notes there is some evidence that excess iron can

at least contribute to hardening of the arteries and subsequent heart disease.

For example, Dr. John Murray, a retired University of Minnesota heart specialist, found members of nomadic tribes in Africa had no evidence of heart disease past age 50 even though their diet was high in saturated fat and cholesterol. When tribe members began taking iron supplement, their levels of low-density lipoproteins — the so-called bad form of cholesterol — increased, probably as the result of the extra iron.

Iron overload is rarely a problem in teenagers and premenopausal women, probably because menstruation rids their bodies of excess iron, Weinberg says. After menopause, the levels of ferritin, the protein in which iron is stored, tend to climb upward closer to those of men.

## Internet offers fashion tips

Scripps Howard News Service

It doesn't compare with the sensation of slipping into a satin gown or the pure escapism of leafing through a magazine layout by a top photographer, but fashion mavens are increasingly finding sites to browse on the Internet's World Wide Web.

If you're in search of new ideas, opinions and sources, or if your business is fashion, you should make a habit of signing on. On the other hand, if you're comfortable with the fashion sources you already subscribe to and don't generally need advice on matters of style, you're not really missing anything.

At best, the sites offer insider glimpses to the world of fashion and its major players, as well as more varied perspectives on style than you get in mainstream American magazines. At worst, locations are blatantly commercial (even though usually not set up for instant purchasing) and not packaged as attractively as the magazines or TV shows that inspired them or the daily newspaper you hold in your hands.

It's most fun to peruse the sites when they're irreverent and offer interactive features such as bulletin boards, the chance to talk back and fast links to other sources.

Computer users can spout off on what drives them crazy (lately, it's shrunken T-shirts) or what they love (Chanel's silver nail polish). Because people are free to post whatever questions or comments that come to mind, bulletin boards tend to have a more freewheeling feel than the gushing letters to the editor in traditional fashion magazines.

On the practical side, the advice offered on some sites deals with the issues that many fashion magazines dismiss as banal. In a current posting on

(AT)fashion, for example, a working woman and mother asks what kind of wardrobe choices make sense. Instead of the Vogue approach, which would push \$500 Gucci shifts, Jeanne Beker of (AT)fashion recommends such classic separates as black pants and well-cut jackets.

The sheer diversity of what's on the Internet also is appealing. No subject is off limits, and fashion pages from Canada, London and Europe lend an international flair. Still, that variety can drive you to distraction — with people on one bulletin board searching for everything from Swedish fashion models to a specific kind of fabric needed for a sewing project.

Expect to see this area expand as site sponsors try to cash in on the demographics of these browsers. The average Web user is 32.7 years old, and average income across all users is \$63,000, according to a Georgia Institute of Technology study.

## STYLE SURFING

There are an estimated 100 fashion sites on the World Wide Web, with more added regularly. Finding a cyberspot that suits you takes some browsing, so here are 10 for starters. Some sites carry lists of other stylish spots — take advantage of direct links to them.

•(AT)fashion http://www.delpi.com/news/fashion

Jeanne Beker, who hosts Fashion TV on cable's VH-1, is now also (AT)fashion's editorial director. She offers cyber-style surfers lists on "What you absolutely can't do without" (a black tote bag and good lingerie, for starters) and answers questions on what are the coolest shoes (Patrick Cox's Wannabe loafers). There also are interviews with such fashion powerhouses as photographer Patrick Demarchelier.

This venture between News Corp. (owned by Rupert Murdoch) and MCI Online Ventures is an example of the media and communications mergers that increasingly typify Internet sites.

•Elle Online Access through America Online

This site features reprints from the magazine of fashion, beauty and health articles, as well as columnist E. Jean Carroll. A fashion quiz and

## HELPING HANDS



Tammy Carhart, president of the board of the West Texas Center for the Arts, receives a \$750 check from Sue Bagwell of the Big Spring Women's Club while WTCA board members Esther Lopez and Sherree Moates look on. WTCA has been a two-year recipient of the Big Spring Women's Club's Community Involvement Project. The women's club provided manpower at various projects in addition to the cash donation. WTCA is now working to locate a computer in order to facilitate project activity.

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YOUNG AVIATOR



Herald photo by Tim Appot

Adam Lloyd tosses the glider toward the hoop in an attempt to win a prize during the Moss Elementary School carnival last Friday evening.

EASY AS 1-2-3



Herald photo by Tim Appot

Elva Ramos figures out a math problem by using beads as the first graders at Washington Elementary School were working on two-digit addition problems Tuesday.

Time to coax flowers out of hibernation

Scripps Howard News Service

Few annual flowers are worth the trouble of saving over the winter. They're difficult, probably buggy and better off composted.

But throw away a tuberous begonia and you lose your investment — the principal as well as the interest. That's because begonia tubers just get bigger and better with every passing season.

Two good excuses to save them: First, they're easy to clean and store. Just cut down the tops after the first frost. Dig the tubers and dust off the soil. Then put them in a paper bag with some slightly damp peat moss and tuck them into a corner of the vegetable crisper in the refrigerator.

The second reason will become obvious when you place an order. Begonia tubers are expensive: \$3-\$4 apiece for small, generic bulbs, up to \$75 each for Blackmore and Langdon hybrids.

Soft rot is the major enemy of tuberous begonias. When handling the tubers, take care to avoid bruising or puncturing the fleshy roots.

Rot can start in storage, so be sure to check new or stored tubers carefully for soft spots. Occasionally a mail-order or packaging company will miss a bad bulb. If that happens, ask for a replacement.

Just as frequently, rot starts soon after potting, when the resting tuber comes in contact with moist soil. Reduce the risk by using shallow plastic or clay pots with drainage holes and filling them with a quick-draining soilless mix amended with sand or perlite.

Plant each tuber separately in a four- or five-inch pot. Fill each one about two-thirds full

of soil-less media, leaving space to add more soil later.

Set the tuber in the center, concave side up and add just enough soil to bring the level up around the sides of the bulb. Don't cover the top.

Put the pots in a sunny window or under grow lights. Keep the soil barely moist until small green shoots appear, usually between two to six weeks.

As soon as shoots appear but before leaves begin to expand, sprinkle a half-inch of soilless mix over the sprouted tubers.

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Texas town trying to recreate the past at theater

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Close your eyes and turn on your imagination.

The year is 1939. The nation is in the grip of an economic depression and the world is on the brink of yet another war.

Here in Williamson County, electricity illuminates almost 60 percent of the homes, making it possible for residents to hear a radio show put on at the Palace Theater in Georgetown.

Now, open your eyes to 1996, and there it is again — the once-glorious Palace Theater on Austin Avenue where romances blossomed, entertainment bubbled and town folks caught up on the latest gossip. But its glory is not as evident, shaded by years of neglect.

The Palace Theater board of directors is hoping to bring back the splendor of the Palace with an ambitious restoration project that also will ease it into the future, said board president Jim Dillard.

The board kicked off a drive this week to raise \$250,000 to restore the vaudeville house turned movie theater with activities celebrating its 70th anniversary. In its next phase,

the Palace will be a place where area residents can take in a movie or a performance by a local theater group, Dillard said.

Angela Englebrecht Salva of Georgetown couldn't be happier.

Salva's grandparents and later her parents owned the 350-seat Palace from a few years after it opened until the mid-1960s. Salva, 57, grew up with the theater and hung out there even while she attended Southwestern University.

The one-screen movie house became the hub around which people's lives revolved. It was the center for entertainment if you weren't out in the country raccoon-hunting, and it had air conditioning before any other place in the small town of about 4,000, Salva said.

The Elvis Presley flicks brought in the most money, she remembered.

And before Elvis there was O.A. Englebrecht, Salva's grandfather.

"He actually played the organ when they had the silents with little acts in between," Salva

said.

Salva remembered how folks talked for months about the cashier who almost gave birth inside the little ticket booth in the lobby. There was also much gossiping about the sailors stationed at Southwestern University during World War II, who frequently packed the theater in a town where cheap, fun times were hard to come by and the price of a movie was 12 cents.

The celebratory events have included a Valentine's Day dinner catered in an old bank vault. The highlight is a Big Band Ball on Saturday at a Georgetown airplane hangar decorated to resemble that famous airport scene in "Casablanca."

Dillard said the board's aim with the restoration project is to embrace the history of the area and turn theater-going into an event again.

"We're trying to make sure this type of thing doesn't die," Dillard said.

The restoration has three phases: putting in a new concession area and retrofitting

restrooms for the handicapped; building a new stage and stabilizing the rickety balcony; and restoring the lobby and facade.

Dillard said a new marquee with a four-color scheme of blinking neon light, in the spirit of the building's art deco design, will cost about \$65,000.

Once renovations are complete, entertainment will include performances by the combined Palace Theater Players and former members of the now-defunct Georgetown Area Community Theater. Also, patrons will be able to watch classic movies, hold meetings in the building and stage dance recitals.

A.W. Hoyt, 78, a former patron who owns an auto-parts store around the corner from the Palace, remembers the first talkie he saw there.

"It was 1930 — 'All's Quiet on the Western Front.' A bunch of us had just come back from watching our football rival, the Taylor Ducks, beat the Georgetown Eagles. All we wanted to do was sit in a dark theater and not have to think about it," Hoyt said.

Getting crowded outside rat race

Scripps Howard News

Getting out of the rat race with plenty of time to enjoy life is a dream held by many.

It appears more people are acting on the dream, either pushed into early retirement by layoffs or buyouts or by their own planning.

This is creating a "limbo" society between the career employee and aging retiree, according to Cornell University scientist Phyllis Moen.

A growing number of Americans between 50 and 72 are leaving the work force and creating uncertainty for pensions, health benefits and government policies designed for much shorter retirements, Moen said.

"Americans are progressively leaving the work force at earlier ages," she said. "This is producing a new life stage, a buffer zone between retirement and old age."

Pensions and other programs set up for retirement generally have not accounted for both the younger retirement ages and the increasing longevity of men and women, Moen said.

For example, a man now 45 had a life expectancy at birth of 70 years, but that is now 77. A woman now 45 was expected to live until 78 when she was born. That has increased to 83 today.

About two million Americans retire each year. That will grow to three million a year by the year 2000. And Americans can now expect to spend up to one-third of their lives after retirement.

Moen and colleagues are studying aging as part of the Cornell Retirement and Well-Being Study tracking 762 New York men and women ages 50-72 from two Fortune 500 manufacturers, one large utility firm, two hospitals and a research university. The average age for retirement was 59, although some retired at age 41 and others at 70, the study found.

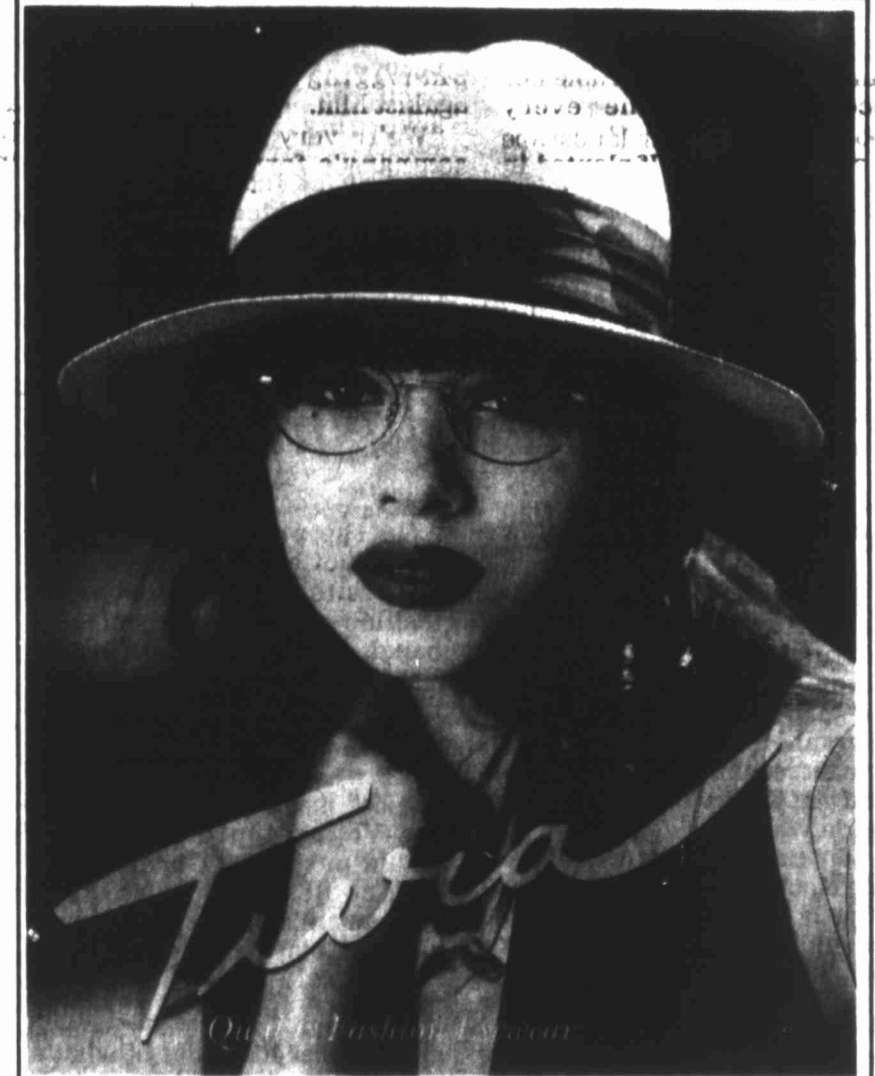
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Study before prune

With these temperatures we are experiencing lately anything is possible. Regardless of the weather, now is an excellent time to prune those outdoor shrubs and trees. First of all, it is just the thing to do, due to the fact that most of the plants of dormancy. The fact that deciduous plants lose their leaves and cover. Avoid the growing unexpected from the new pruning cuts.

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## Study before you prune

With these roller coaster temperatures we have been experiencing lately trying to plan anything is difficult...particularly outdoor activities. Regardless of the temps, however, now is an excellent time to prune those outdoor shrubs and trees. First of all, it is just the thing to do, due to the fact that most of the plants are in some form of dormancy. The next thing is the fact that for most of the deciduous plants, you can see the limbs and branches without their normal heavy leaf cover. Avoid pruning so late in the growing season that an unexpected frost might damage the new growth stimulated by pruning cuts.



Don Richardson  
County Agent

The majority of your plants should be pruned one cut at a time. Before you make the first cut, study the plant carefully, trying to imagine what it look like after pruning. In determining which parts to remove and which to keep often puzzles the professionals. You must learn to understand the growth habits of the plants in question and then apply some common sense.

Contrary to what many think, it's neither desirable nor necessary to prune every woody plant in your landscape on a regular basis. If planted in the proper place, most trees and shrubs require only a minimum corrective pruning for plant maintenance. Some plants, of course, do require such regular pruning for best performance. Many flowering shrubs, fruit trees and fruiting vines (such as grapes) are typical examples.

Some general guidelines that apply to most of the plants in your garden are: (1) Study the plant from all angles before you make a cut. (2) Estimate what is required. (3) Begin by taking out any undesirable growth. Most cuts are obvious — dead or diseased wood, crossing or crowded branches, unattractive growth or distracting from the shape you want.

## Local agents honored by Texas Farm Bureau

Special to the Herald

The Howard County Farm Bureau and two local farm bureau agents were recently honored by the Texas Farm Bureau.

The local agency was recognized as the number one agency in 1995 in District 5 of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Howard County Farm Bureau agents Ronnie Palmer and John Burson were designated master Agents for the farm bureau in 1995. This accomplish-

## CURBING IMMIGRATION!



A ranch foreman with the FRB Ranch in El Paso measures the distance between post holes for a fence that will run along Paisano Road in El Paso along the U.S./Mexico border. Border Patrol officials hope the fence will deter illegal immigration and gangs that have been crossing the Rio Grande River and preying on El Paso commuters.

## Mrs. Baird's guilty of price fixing

DALLAS (AP) — Mrs Baird's Bakeries Inc., the country's largest family-owned bakery, was convicted Wednesday of fixing the price of bread in small towns in East Texas for more than 15 years.

The jury deliberated for 3 days, hours longer than testimony took since the prosecution brought forth only three witnesses and the defense called no one to the stand.

The company was acquitted of price fixing in West Texas. Former president Floyd Carroll Baird, 67, and a grandson of the company's founder, was acquitted of price-fixing and bid-rigging counts levied against him.

"We're very happy that the company's former president was exonerated and the company was exonerated on the charges in West Texas," attorney R.H. Wallace said after the verdict. "We're disappointed that they found as they did on one count."

Allen Baird, chairman of the board, said the company will "continue to pursue all legal means to be exonerated on that remaining charge."

Mrs Baird's could be fined at least \$10 million for the conviction. Sentencing is set for April 22.

Prosecutors said in their case that Mrs Baird's tried to raise, fix and maintain the price of bread at more than 76 cents a loaf from 1977 to March of 1993.

"I think that we're a little bit disappointed that the jury

found Mr. Baird not guilty, because in effect somebody had to make the decision to do this," said prosecutor Gary Rosenberg after the verdict on Wednesday. "But, we're very pleased that the people of Texas at least now understand that Mrs Baird's is not this great wholesome company we all believe them to be."

Carroll Baird stepped down from the presidency last May after holding the office for 2 years. Company officials have said his departure was not related to the investigation and he now serves as an executive consultant for the company.

The case is groundbreaking, according to the Justice Department, which is still investigating price fixing for bread and other baked goods in the southern United States. The government has subpoenaed documents from some of the nation's largest wholesale bakers.

The former president of Campbell-Taggart Bakery Cos.

Inc., was charged by the Justice Department last September with lying to a grand jury about conversations he had had with competitors, including a Mrs Baird's official, on coordinating bread prices. Sentencing for Charles W. Johnson is scheduled for March 1.

Whether further indictments will be made has not been revealed.

"We can't discuss details of the investigation itself," said Alan Pason, chief of the antitrust division in the Dallas field office of the Justice Department.

"It is a significant victory," he said of the trial.

Mrs Baird's is an institution in Fort Worth, where it has been operating since it was founded in 1908. The company's history is frequently mentioned in advertisements, telling how Ninnie Baird started baking bread for her Fort Worth neighbors to support her eight children.

## Perot's business in good hands as he continues to develop United We Stand

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot can afford to spend his days sitting poolside or lying on the couch.

He doesn't have to punch the clock to oversee his billions.

But the feisty boss with a military-style flare, isn't known as the type to lounge about his Dallas home. So, even though the 65-year-old Perot stepped down from running his businesses day-to-day back in 1992, it wasn't to retire or relax.

Perot devoted himself to an attempt to become president. Although that run was unsuccessful, he's been on a modified political trail ever since with the various incarnations of an independent third party: Perot Petitions, Perot '92, United We Stand America, and now, the developing Reform Party.

Sharon Holman, a spokeswoman for Perot-as-a-politician, says that he can spend his time on politics because others spend time on his business.

"Some decisions he'll make on a daily basis, but 90 percent

of his time is spent on United We Stand," Ms. Holman said.

"He's often said that the secret to his success is to surround himself with great people," she said.

Many of the people who run the various Perot enterprises have been on his payroll for decades. Ms. Holman, herself, first started work for Perot in 1969 as a secretary and says she's never really worked for any other company.

"Not only does he have people who can do the work, but they do a good job," said Robert Grunna, president of land/investments for Miller Commercial Realty, a Dallas real estate firm that has frequently done business with the Perot family.

Perot handpicked his successor at Perot Systems Corp., which he and eight others created in 1988 after Perot sold his Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems Corp., to General Motors in 1984 for \$2.5 billion. EDS and PSC now are com-

## Consumer Credit helps solve financial worries

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Consumer debt hit record level in 1995 and with the added burden of holiday bills coming in, many consumers are beginning to feel a bit squeezed.

However, more people are relying on the non-profit Consumer Credit Counseling Service for help with their personal debt and in regaining control of their financial future.

In 1995, more than 32,000 people made appointments with CCCS of Greater Fort Worth and its branch offices across Texas to receive money management counseling and help in repaying their problem debts. In addition, more than half a million people contacted the agency for information during that period.

Consumers nationwide seem to be facing the same problems. According to a recent article, "credit card debt continues to

rise at a dramatic rate and incomes are not keeping pace." Total credit offered to consumers by bank card issuers was reported at \$1.02 trillion and consumers owe lenders a record 19 percent of their disposable income - not including mortgage and home equity loans or auto leases.

While CCCS helps consumers overcome their debt problems, they also benefit the communities they serve. Last year CCCS clients returned more than \$30 million in outstanding debt through customized debt management plans initiated by CCCS on their client's behalf.

In addition, CCCS has conducted more than 600 specialized education programs last year including community workshops, classroom instruction and workplace presentations addressing a variety of financial and consumer issues and to teach consumers how to prevent credit and money management problems.

## Pier 1 sues over heavy loss, seeks damages

FORT WORTH (AP) — Pier 1 Imports has filed a lawsuit against a money manager and his firm, accusing them of poor investments in which the company eventually lost \$19.3 million.

The company said in the lawsuit filed Monday in Tarrant County that Jay Goldinger had a "twisted variation of a Ponzi scheme" in which he shifted funds from clients' accounts to hide huge losses from trading in speculative futures.

Pier 1 disclosed losses of \$19.3 million from the trading. Last week the company fired its chief financial officer, Robert G. Herndon, saying he had failed to monitor and control the investments.

In the lawsuit, Pier 1 accuses Goldinger and his firm, Capital

Insight Brokerage, of fraud, negligence and conspiracy.

It also accuses Refco, a Chicago brokerage firm that handled trades for Goldinger, of conspiracy and negligence.

The company seeks an unspecified amount of actual and punitive damages, attorneys' fees and court costs.

Goldinger and Brian Neill, his Los Angeles lawyer, did not respond to telephone messages seeking comment.

Joe Collins, a lawyer for Refco, said that the firm did nothing wrong. He said Refco sent accurate financial statements to Pier 1.

Pier 1 joins another of Goldinger's former clients in filing suit.

Cannavino, a longtime IBM executive.

The man who has been running Perot's real estate interests is so close he shares his name.

Ross Perot Jr. began supervising his dad's real estate investments in 1985 and in recent years has devoted himself to an area in northern Tarrant County which has been developed into Alliance Airport. The Perot development has grown to between 18,000 and 20,000 acres, includes a 9,600-foot runway and is fast becoming a major global hub for free trade.

Perot said during his presidential campaign that the North American Free Trade Agreement would create a "sucking sound" as business fled south of the border, but it hasn't been heard nearby.

In 1993, the U.S. Commerce Department established one of the nation's largest free-trade zones on Perot land.

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## BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

### Six flags to open Runaway Mountain

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — Four new water rides are on tap for Schlitterbahn Waterpark & Resorts.

The 65-acre amusement park will unveil a \$1 million section this summer. It will be called "Blasenhoff" — a play on English and German words — and will mark the largest cluster of attractions Schlitterbahn has added in a single season, said Terri G. Adams, general manager.

The planned rides are: the Torrent, a continuous wave ride through a channel; Master Blaster, a water coaster starting at a six-story tower; Wolfpack, a raft ride; and Black Knight, the park's first tube ride.

Ms. Adams said the park began working on the first of the four new rides two months ago.

Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington also has announced plans to build a new ride which will open this spring. Runaway Mountain will be the first new roller coaster at the park since the Texas Giant in 1990.

Passengers on that will ride in 12-person trains that will reach maximum speeds of 40 miles an hour, offering maximum G-force of 3.6.

IRVING (AP) — GFI, Inc., agreed Tuesday to buy MESA Environmental's light- and medium-duty natural gas vehicle conversion equipment.

Both GFI and MESA Environmental make electronic engine control systems that enable gasoline-powered vehicles to operate on natural gas or propane fuels.

MESA Environmental will receive stock in the Kitchener, Ontario-based company in exchange for the technology and equipment.

MESA Environmental is a subsidiary of MESA, Inc., an independent natural gas and oil producer.

### Continental distributes \$31 million

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines said it distributed \$31 million in profit-sharing checks to more than 30,000 employees.

Continental played up the occasion, setting up a stage Thursday in a lobby at Houston Intercontinental Airport and decorating it with canvas money bags as props.

Continental Chief Executive Gordon Bethune handed out checks to 72 employees selected to attend the ceremony.

Continental, benefiting from a growing economy and a restructuring effort led by Bethune, earned a profit of \$224 million in 1995, after deducting the provision for profit sharing. The airline pays 15 percent of pretax profits to employees, dividing the money based on employees' salaries.

But since the airline hasn't made an annual profit outside bankruptcy since 1978, most employees have never received a dime from profit sharing.

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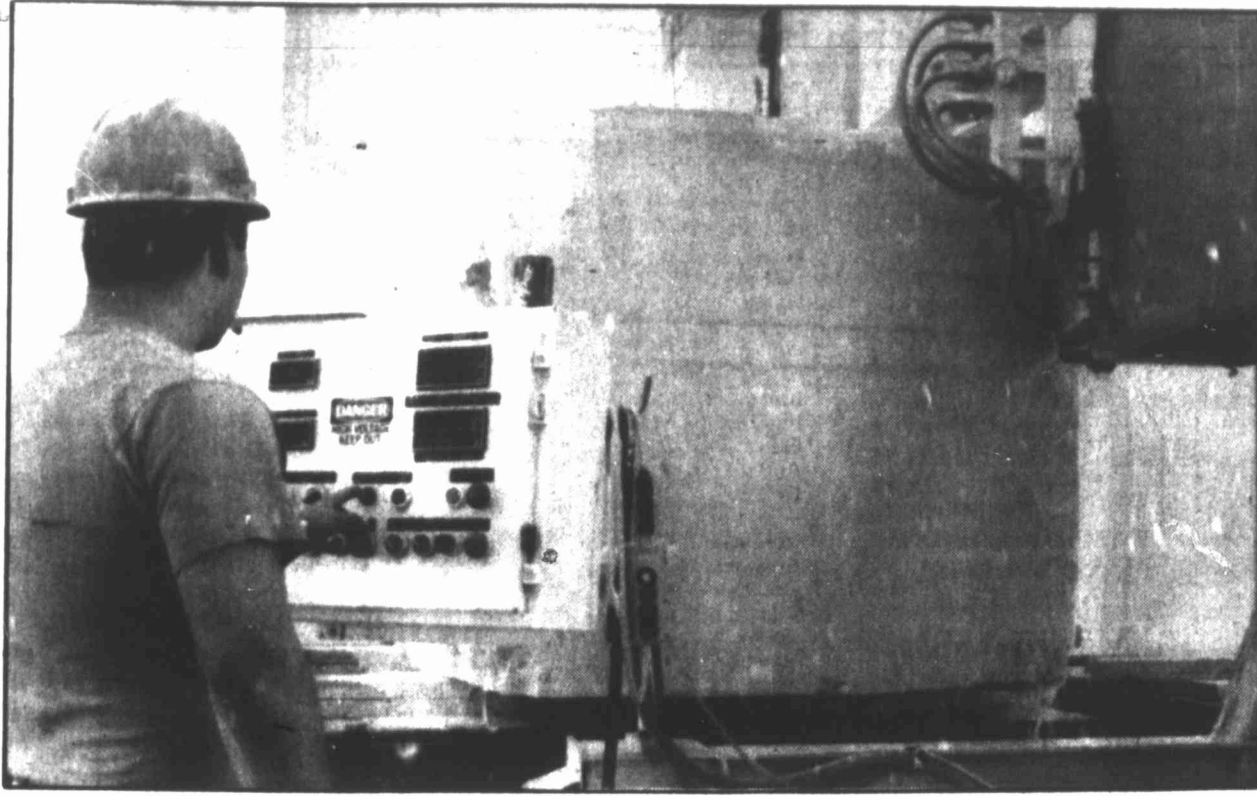
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- Brown, Vickey, 1307 Main or 1211 Runnels, Big Spring.
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**County Court Records:**  
Order: Leon Edward Boone.  
Order of dismissal: Brian Keith Smith, Luis Antonio Gaitan, Margaret Bryson Allison, Michael Anthony Ryan, Pamela Gwen Grant, Sterling Grant Herrill, Billy Joe Morris, Stanley Victor Taylor, Randy Paul Barry, Kenneth Ray Sizemore and Larry Dale Allcorn.  
Order dismissing cause: Darrell Don Wilson.  
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**118th District Court:**  
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Bertha Charlene Kennedy vs. Ralph D. Kennedy.  
Paula Sue Kemper vs. Raymond Lynn Kemper.  
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Lidia Yvette Gonzales vs. Robert Gonzales.  
Norma Jean Gammon vs. Jerald Edwin Gammon.  
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**ALL SYSTEMS GO!**



An employee at Garden City's Texas Stone Quarry makes sure that all systems are functioning properly as workers continue to process the various types of limestone that has made the business one of the most popular of its kind in the country.

**Pilgrim's Pride plans to build chicken plant in Pittsburg**

LONGVIEW (AP) — Even though it hasn't secured the rights to buy or dispose of the water it would need, Texas poultry giant Pilgrim's Pride is determined to build a chicken plant near the East Texas city of Pittsburg.

The company settled on a Pittsburg area site after residents in and around Mount Pleasant rallied against plans to build a plant that is projected to dump 2.5 million gallons of water per day.

But the Franklin County Water District rejected Pilgrim's Pride's plans to buy water, and the city of Longview is among those fighting the company's intention to release wastewater into a tributary of Lake O' the Pines.

"It is a substantial discharge," Austin attorney Jim Mathews told the Longview News-Journal last week. He filed Longview's protest of the Pilgrim's proposal on Dec. 29.

The Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission has received more than 500 letters from residents and officials objecting to a permit to allow such dumping. Both sides have requested a hearing, tentatively set for March 25, said

TNRCC spokesman Terry Hadley. "We felt like the TNRCC would rule that we would need one (a hearing) anyway," Cliff Butler, chief financial officer with Pilgrim's Pride, told the newspaper.

Butler said he's "confident" the plant will be built and its water needs fulfilled. Another route the company might try is to buy the state's interest in the lake, though the FCWD is also interested in buying the share.

Lake area residents are skittish about the plant.

"We just are aware of Pilgrim's past record, environmentally speaking, and are concerned," said Susan Nugent of Gilmer, referring to the \$30,000,000 fine imposed on the company last year for violations of air, water and waste standards.

Empathy among similar small East Texas cities struggling to attract industries has limited the outcry from other towns in the region.

"Smaller cities feel like we have to get what industries we can get," said Jefferson Mayor Charles "Bubba" Haggard. "Pittsburg has a hometown boy

(Bo Pilgrim) that wants to put an industry in there," he said. "But we wouldn't want Pittsburg to take a stand against our (International Paper) plant."

The Northeast Texas Water District has no qualms about taking a stand against Pilgrim.

"The official position of the board is that we oppose the issuance of a wastewater discharge permit because of water quality concerns it might cause and the impact it might have on Big Cypress Creek and Lake O' the Pines," Bill Dean with the NTWD told the newspaper.

Pilgrim's water treatment systems will pose no threat, Butler said.

"We will treat the water and the water will be in better condition when it goes back into the creek than when we pull it out," he said. "We're responsible corporate citizens, and we're going to stay that way."

Area residents vow to help the company and state officials monitor the plant if it is built.

"It seems that we individually, we're going to have to stay after that boy," said Bob Beavers, a member of the Lake O' the Pines Civic Association.

**Crop insurance fraud hits valley**

McALLEN (AP) — Four years ago, Robert Skloss received nearly \$30,000 from the federal government for his failed corn crop. The problem was, the crop hadn't failed.

Now, Skloss admits that he sold some of the corn he had reported as a loss to his insurance company. He says he plans to pay back the money, but federal investigators say it's too late for repentance.

Skloss is one of five large-scale farmers in Hidalgo and Starr counties who have been accused in the past two years of doctoring their harvest numbers to receive federal insurance and disaster payments. The (McAllen) Monitor reported Monday.

"It's pretty common," said J.J. Crowley, assistant special

agent in charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Inspector General in Temple. "There's a lot of money out there. When there's a lot of money, people take advantage of it."

In 1994, the federal government paid out \$592 million in crop insurance nationwide. And while official figures are unavailable, agriculture officials estimate fraud can cost taxpayers as much as \$30 million a year.

Crop losses are common in the Rio Grande Valley because farm production often is plagued by drought, freezes, flooding and insects.

In 1991, the federal government paid \$9.2 million in disaster losses to 908 farmers in

Hidalgo County, according to the U.S. Farm Service Agency.

**Exxon cutbacks expected to reach into West Texas**

Exxon employees got word Tuesday that company reorganization will eliminate about 350 jobs, or 10 percent of the production work force, by this summer.

The job losses come as the petroleum industry suffers a slowdown in exploration for new reserves.

"What we're trying to do is to make sure that the staffing reflects what the level of business is," said Bruce Tackett, a spokesman for Houston-based Exxon Company U.S.A., the domestic oil and gas operating division of Exxon Corp. that employs 3,450 people.

Tackett said the changes will affect field workers in various cities and office staff — including supervisors and managers — in Houston, Midland, New Orleans and Thousand Oaks, Calif.

"Our expectation or outlook would be that decision making becomes better, faster and more flexible," he said.

Tackett said Exxon does not know yet how many of the job reductions would result from layoffs, attrition or early retirement. Some employees will be offered work in other segments of the company, he said.

Exxon Company U.S.A. employs about 1,200-1,300 people in Houston; about 1,000 in New Orleans; about 650 in Midland; and about 500 in California.

Tackett said the reorganization is another step in the company's effort to become more efficient with fewer people.

"Overall in total, when you say that sounds 'downward,'

that's a fair statement," he said. "That does not necessarily mean the level of business is going down."

Steve Melzer, director of the University of Texas-Permian Basin Petroleum Industry Alliance, said majors like Exxon are selling off properties considered "noncore," where oil recovery has gotten too tricky and costly.

"We tend to get bombarded with information about layoffs, layoffs, layoffs because they don't have as many properties to produce anymore," Melzer said Tuesday.

"What generally happens in the background is that the companies that are picking up the properties sold by the majors typically take up some of those (people) laid off," he said.

The region around Midland and Odessa yields about 900,000 barrels of oil a day — about 64 percent of the 1.4 million barrels produced daily in Texas.

The Texas Railroad Commission reported in 1995 that the state's oil production has been falling over the past five years at a rate of about 5 percent per year.

But Melzer said people tend to overreact to the pessimistic talk.

"There's so much it affects the mentality of the people in your neighborhood," he said.

"When people are reapplying for their jobs ... and going through something like that, it weighs on your security, your family's security. It can't help but have a negative ripple through the economy."

**Texaco claims Louisiana suit violates settlement**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Texaco Inc. claims that the state of Louisiana has violated a \$250 million settlement reached in 1994 by filing a suit seeking to collect severance taxes.

The settlement arose out of a lawsuit filed in the 1980s in which the state claimed Texaco underpaid royalties due the state on natural gas produced on state lands and waterbottoms.

Recently, the state filed suits against Texaco and other oil companies claiming they underpaid severance taxes. The state maintains the severance tax issue is separate from the royalty issue.

Texaco is asking a federal court in Baton Rouge to allow the company to deposit the last \$50 million payment due the

state Feb. 27 with the court until the latest dispute is settled, said company spokesman Bill Jarman. A hearing was set for Friday.

The company also alleges that the suit breaches the royalty settlement, Jarman said.

"We think it's unfortunate that Texaco was lumped in (with other lawsuits) and nobody apparently looked at Texaco's situation being different because of the existence of the global settlement," Jarman said. "We want the state to live up to the settlement agreement just as we are."

Attorney General Richard Ieyoub said the severance tax issue is separate.

"This is money owed the state of Louisiana by Texaco," Ieyoub said.

**Chancellor buys Shamrock stations**

DALLAS (AP) — Chancellor Broadcasting Co. has completed the purchase of 19 radio stations from Shamrock Broadcasting Inc. in what Chancellor calls the biggest radio group acquisition in broadcasting history.

The \$395 million transaction gives Chancellor 33 radio stations in 15 of the nation's 40 largest metropolitan areas.

It also makes Dallas-based Chancellor the nation's third-largest company devoted exclusively to radio broadcasting.

Burbank, Calif.-based Shamrock sold Chancellor of WHTZ-FM, New York; KLAC-AM and KZLA-FM, Los Angeles; KNEW-AM, KABL-AM, KBCG-FM and KSN-FM, San Francisco; WDFN-AM and WWWW-FM, Detroit; KTBZ-FM, Houston; WFOX-FM, Atlanta; KFAN-AM and KEYB-FM, Minneapolis; WWSW-AM and WWSW-FM, Pittsburgh; KMLE-FM, Phoenix; and

KXKL-AM, KXKL-FM and KZDG-FM, Denver.

In turn, Chancellor has reached agreements to sell WDFN-AM and WWWW-FM, both of Detroit, to Evergreen Media Corp. for \$30 million. It is also selling KTBZ-FM, Houston, to Secret Communications, L.P.

Already part of the Chancellor Broadcasting group are WALK-AM and WALK-FM, serving the New York suburbs

on Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island; KTCJ-AM, KTCZ-FM and KDWB-FM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WUBE-AM, WUBE-FM and WYGY-FM, Cincinnati; KMEN-AM and KGGI-FM, Riverside-San Bernardino, Calif.; KFBK-AM, KGBY-FM and KHYL-FM, Sacramento, Calif.; and WOCL-FM, Orlando, Fla.

On Feb. 9, Chancellor went public with a common-stock offering of 6.7 million shares.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1996: Be aware of the importance of feeling secure when dealing with those in your immediate world.

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

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A partner acts up, and you wonder why you are putting up with what it. Open up, and be sure of yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Maintain a high profile, and you'll like the results. Stay in sync with your needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Re-evaluate what is happening on a deeper level. Detach emotionally to understand a partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Relate on a "thé-to-one" level. A co-worker needs your support and thanks you for your feedback.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others are personality-plus, and you enjoy yourself.

Brainstorming brings positive results. Let your creative ideas flow. You have a good time just being yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Dig in, and make decisions about your security, home and work. You might be on the verge of mixing it all up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your playful side comes out. Get ready for playing, romping and enjoying yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are building on stable ground. Listen to a family member who has your long-term objectives in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be making a problem a lot bigger than it is. Be more concerned with the reality of the situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Finances are important in making decisions. Your instincts are right on. You are disappointed by someone's choices.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Despite a boss's attitude, you are unsure about which way to go. You have unusual charisma and motivation.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THIS IS A PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF COAHOMA, TEXAS. PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL, OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, HAS APPOINTED A 'CITY MUNICIPAL JUDGE' FOR THE PURPOSE OF LEVYING PENALTIES AND/OR FINES FOR NON-COMPLIANCE WITH THE LAWS AND ORDINANCES OF SAID CITY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. John W. Grant, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, for the FURNISHING OF 1. 150 HP, 52,500 LB TYPE BACKHOE 2. HYDRAULIC HAMMER FOR BACKHOE 3. 3/4 TON FOLDING GOOSENECK TRAILER

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION An election is hereby ordered by the Coahoma City Council to be held on May 4, 1996 for the purpose of Electing three (3) Council Members for two (2) year terms each.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bid Invitation: One Clark Forlitt, 18 years old, resides in Coahoma, Texas. He is being held in the Control Center at the Federal Correctional Institution, between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm, Feb. 28 & 29, 1996.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bid Invitation: One lot scrap and miscellaneous items. May be inspected by contacting the Control Center at the Federal Correctional Institution, between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm, Feb. 28 & 29, 1996.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with Miller Detentions, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 1:30 P.M., February 29, 1996 for the purchase of Janitorial Supplies & Paper Goods.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with Miller Detentions, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 1:30 P.M., February 29, 1996 for the purchase of Innate Low Coster Shirts.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with Miller Detentions, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 1:30 P.M., February 29, 1996 for the purchase of Innate Tennis Shoes.

THE Daily Crossword by Elizabeth C. Gorski

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Pouch, 4 Computer language, 9 Hit hard, 13 Home of song, 14 Sports place, 15 Arrived, 16 Redact, 17 Kathy Lee's co-host, 18 Gemstone, 19 Al Pacino film, 22 Chuck, 23 - whale (rorqual), 24 Enlarges, 28 Courage, 29 Vigoda of TV, 31 Zodiac sign, 32 Having made a will, 36 Teen's hangout, 37 ABBA's hit, 41 Drug bust, 42 Spruce up, 43 - to Billy Joe, 44 Salmon eggs, 45 Riata, 49 Accused, 51 Suffragist's monogram, 54 Fish, 55 Woodward film, 58 - Strip, 61 Relation, 62 "Mary - little...", 63 Sci. subj., 64 Soviet cooperative, 65 Makes one's blood boil, 66 Erratum, 67 Designer, 68 Container.

Friday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. Words include: ACROSS: Pouch, Computer language, Hit hard, Home of song, Sports place, Arrived, Redact, Kathy Lee's co-host, Gemstone, Al Pacino film, Chuck, Whale, Enlarges, Courage, Vigoda of TV, Zodiac sign, Having made a will, Teen's hangout, ABBA's hit, Drug bust, Spruce up, to Billy Joe, Salmon eggs, Riata, Accused, Suffragist's monogram, Fish, Woodward film, Strip, Relation, Mary - little..., Sci. subj., Soviet cooperative, Makes one's blood boil, Erratum, Designer, Container.

DOWN: 1 Enchant, in a way, 2 Peer Gynt, Suite's dancer, 3 Emotional cleanser, 4 Star of "Roseanne", 5 Zones, 6 Make a transition, 7 One who takes the lead, 8 Money, 9 Make points, 10 Pallid, 11 Acting living, 12 Austin's state abbr., 13 Tether, 20 Chose, 21 Mine find, 25 Jai -, 26 Blend, 27 Flight for one, 30 - ever so humble, 33 Fair, 34 Real estate investment, 35 OK city, 36 Kinship, 37 Aware of, 38 Baby's word, 39 UT city, 40 Actress Burke, 44 Vitamin bottle abbr., 46 Desert, 47 Part of Europe, 48 Earthenware crocks, 50 Muse of poetry, 52 Ms. Midler, 53 Outlander, 56 Curmudgeon, 57 Function, 58 Hood's gun, 59 Unspecified number, 60 Destroy.

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Operation Dear Abby is still a huge success

DEAR READERS: I received many gratifying thank-you letters from those who were a part of Operation Dear Abby '95. Some samples:

DEAR ABBY: I am a chaplain with the Third Battalion, Twelfth Marine Division on Okinawa, Japan. I was very moved a few days ago as numerous letters and packages were delivered for "Any Service Member."



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

I would like to thank all those who participated in that wonderful program. It is true that the holidays can be difficult when we are away from home, but such an outpouring of affection from the American public makes us realize how important our jobs are.

The average age of the Marines I minister to is 19. Most have just graduated from high school within the past year. You can imagine the adjustment that's necessary for teen-agers to spend this time of year away from their families.

All you have done through our Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers campaign is greatly appreciated. Please keep all of your service members around the world in your prayers this year. God bless. - LT. FREDERICK A. MC GUFFIN, CHC, U.S. NAVY

my unit found a card or letter in his or her mailbox. This is the first time I have received a card through your program. I am from Sioux City, Iowa, and have been in the Army for 17 years.

Our heartfelt thanks to you, Abby, and to all of your fantastic readers who took the time to write. - A THANKFUL SOLDIER, TAEGU, KOREA

DEAR ABBY: Regarding Operation Dear Abby, I want to thank you for giving your readers the APO addresses for our servicemen and women overseas.

Since we live in Annapolis, Md., and are involved with the sponsor program at the Naval Academy, I decided to mail a box of goodies to the South Pacific APO.

Well, today we received a wonderful gift - it was a letter of thanks from the crew of the Submarine Group Seven. It was signed by all the officers and crew, who expressed their appreciation for the Christmas package.

I shall continue to write to them and, in a month or so, I'll mail them another box of goodies.

God bless you, Abby, for allowing civilians to do something nice for the dedicated young men and women who serve our country. - LOUISA AND SHELDON NOBLE, ANNAPOLIS, MD.

DEAR LOUISA, SHELDON, CHAPLAIN MC GUFFIN AND "A THANKFUL SOLDIER": Thank you for the kind words, but the credit belongs to my readers who work so diligently every year to make this project such an overwhelming success.

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