

# BIG SPRING HERALD

WEDNESDAY  
February 21, 1996

Reflecting A Proud Community

50 cents

## N.H. de horses front-runner; no replacement found

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press Writer

Guerrilla politician Pat Buchanan proclaimed "a victory for a cause" in a dime-thin New Hampshire triumph that de horsed Bob Dole without crowning a new front-runner and gave Lamar Alexander a last-man-standing strategy for winning the Republican presidential nomination.

The Granite State primary, so often decisive, decided nothing except that the contest will have to be settled elsewhere.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle, offering an observation shared by others in the party, said Dole's weakness

— coming atop his thin margin in the caucuses on the friendlier soul of Iowa — has put the nomination "up for grabs."

From here on, Quayle said, Dole was "going to have to go and be energetic and articulate that vision and see if the Republicans will buy it."

Still, no one but his opponents were writing off Dole. The Senate majority leader enjoys the backing of the Republican establishment and has \$4.8 million for the next round of primaries and caucuses;

his two chief rivals are almost out of cash.

Buchanan, giddy with excitement, told supporters that the party regulars were frantically seeking a way to block him.

"You can hear them right now," he said. "The fax machines and the phones are buzzing in Washington, D.C." And the message, he said, was: "Somebody's got to get out and take on this guy."

Alexander said he was that somebody. He portrayed himself as the mainstream-acceptable

alternative to "a weakened Senator Dole" and an overly divisive Buchanan. But he acknowledged, "I've got to start winning soon." In Iowa, he also finished third. Dole won there, but narrowly; Buchanan was an unexpectedly strong second.

Looking stricken Tuesday night, Dole gamely went through the motions of accepting yet one more New Hampshire defeat. His usual bouncy optimism was reduced to a lame invitation to a Dole inauguration.

knows that things haven't come easy for me," he told a subdued crowd of supporters. "We're not going to give up."

Dole had often — perhaps brashly — said during the last week that the winner in New Hampshire would get the nomination. Buchanan reminded him of that when the votes came in Tuesday night.

Today, Buchanan took the fight South — where he looked for support from like-minded conservatives — and to the Dakotas, where he planned to scope out Mount Rushmore, monument to the greatest of presidents.

Alexander was heading back to his



BUCHANAN



DOLE



ALEXANDER

"Everybody who knows Bob Dole See BUCHANAN, Page 2A

## Local reaction mixed on graduation rules

By SARA SOLIS  
Staff Writer

Local school administrators have mixed feelings about the recent proposed changes to high school graduation requirements by the Texas State Board of Education.

The 9-1 vote by the board proposes to increase the number of credits required to earn a high school diploma from 21 to 22, with students earning a half-credit for each semester of course work. The proposal also includes provisions which dictate that students earn a half-credit of speech and one credit of technology applications/computers.

Although the proposal increases some graduation requirements, it also allows students to earn an additional credit in physical education, increasing the physical education requirement to three credits. The proposal also adds to the list of advanced courses with exemptions from the no pass, no play rule.

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for Big Spring Independent School District, said, physical education came up as an issue of contention in the vote, but, "I think kids need to be in a physical education setting as much as they can ... I think it is a good move." He said the important thing to remember is that Texas' schools are comprehensive institutions, they have to provide more than just academics to prepare students for the world. "I think they could have gotten by without increasing the P.E. requirements, but I guess they wanted to increase across the boards," he said.

He said the technology application requirement proposed by the state board is not really a new requirement for BSISD. If they're a college bound student, one year of computer course work is already required, Murray said.

"Overall the requirement changes are stiffer on the academic requirements, and it allows for a little more flexibility for us," Murray said.

Cheri Sparks, president of Howard College, said, "I think there will be some debate about the extra credit for physical education." She said the speech and computer education requirements would be a positive

addition to the high school curriculum. She said an associate's degree from Howard College requires students successfully complete both speech and computer course work. In this day and time knowledge of computers is almost as important as English literacy, Sparks said.

As for the speech requirement, Sparks said, speech course work is very important. "It's not just getting up and giving a speech," it encompasses group communication and team work skills, she said. "I think it's (the curriculum change) a good idea."

Kent Bowermon, principal of Big Spring High School, said the increase of overall credit hours from 21 to 22 will not affect his students because the school already requires 22 state credits for graduation. "Some of our kids graduating this year have 24 state credits," Bowermon said. He said he was anticipating an increase in the state credit requirements, and for that reason the school implemented a seven-period class day for students back in 1994-95.

"It's kind of like taxes, you assume they're going to raise them, they're never going to lower them," he said.

Bowermon expressed some concern with the addition of the half-credit of speech and one credit of technology applications. The last time Big Spring High School offered speech courses was in 1987-88, he said. He said the speech requirement will dictate the hiring of a speech teacher, which will increase district expenses. He emphasized he would not be the only high school principal in Texas facing this problem if the proposal is passed. "There's going to be a bunch, because unless you're a big school district you don't offer speech" due to budget restrictions, he said. "There are over 1,100 high schools in Texas and about half do not have speech teachers ... There could be lots of problems with a simple change," he said.

Bowermon said the proposed technology application requirement could also present a potential budget problem. He said the high school's existing computer lab and microcomputer lab, each equipped with 20 computers, would not be sufficient to accommodate a mandatory one

See RULES, Page 2A

### COOKING SCHOOL



Local author Thelma Carlile instructs a large group on some of the finer points of cooking during a presentation at the St. Paul Lutheran Church parish hall Tuesday evening. The event was sponsored by the Big Spring Woman's Club.

## Yankee Doodle Parade set Saturday on Washington

By SARA SOLIS  
Staff Writer

An effort to beautify the Washington Boulevard neighborhood has grown into an annual event celebrating the father of our country, George Washington, with a parade held in his honor.

The Yankee Doodle Parade, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m., will feature Washington Elementary students, their parents and residents of Washington Boulevard. The parade, held for the first time last year, marks the end of a week of neighborhood clean-up and decorating.

By SARA SOLIS  
Staff Writer

A group of 18 officials from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools were at Howard College last week to evaluate the college for reaccreditation.

According to Cheri Sparks, Howard College president, the college just completed a self-study, quality control process, in which several different committees were organized to assess the institution's compliance with SACS criteria for accreditation.

Sparks said colleges have to

apply for accreditation every 10 years. She said a book of criteria for accreditation is issued every year and contains "must and should statements" for colleges and schools to follow. Basically, "It's the Bible for colleges and schools," she said.

Sparks said all "must" statements have to be implemented while the "should" statements will improve the institution but are not mandatory for reaccreditation. "Should statements usually become Must statements with time," Sparks said.

One goal of last week's visit by Southern Association officials was to insure that the self-study conducted by the college was "thorough, comprehensive and broad-based," she said.

One thing the self-study revealed, which was validated by SACS officials, was that some of the college's professors did not meet SACS minimum qualifications. According to SACS criteria, professors must possess a minimum of 18 graduate hours in course work they

teach. Sparks said because professors are frequently asked to teach a course, out of their field of study, they can end up falling the requirement. However, she said all of the college's professors falling in this category are currently working towards satisfying the 18 hour requirement. "It's (accreditation) a lot more specific now," she said.

The self-study is one-step in the accreditation process the college has now completed. The next step is their response to the association's findings, due by July 15. Sparks said the col-

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Please see PARADE, Page 2A

## Howard completes evaluation, review process

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See HC, Page 2A

**Howard Co. Trivia**

What was the first church in Big Spring?

First Methodist, July 16, 1883

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**NATION/WORLD**

**Dole disappointed, hopeful**  
Perennial Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole was disappointed after Tuesday's loss to Pat Buchanan, but vowed to stay in the race. Page 5A.

**Taiwan works on economy**  
Taiwanese leaders work to find ways to maintain the economic momentum the country has developed. Page 6A.

**STATE**

**TexPool bailout illegal**  
The 1994 bailout of TexPool violated state law, according to a ruling from the attorney general's office. Page 3A.

**Moon denies hitting wife in '95**  
Former Houston Oilers quarterback denied hitting his wife last year, although he did admit to hitting her earlier in their marriage. Page 3A.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Today **93** ▲ Highs **50**  
Lows ▼

**Clear**

Today, fair and warmer still.  
Tonight, fair with lows near 50.  
West to northwesterly wind 5-15 mph and gusty.

**Permian Basin Forecast**  
Thursdays: Highs in the lower 70s. Lows in the lower 40s.  
Friday: Warmer weather for the weekend with highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid-40s.

FEB 21 1996

RULES

Continued from Page 1A

Credit of computer course work for all students. He projects the school would need an additional 20 computers and another computer teacher if the proposal becomes effective.

Bowermon is positive someone will voice these concerns to the State Board of Education prior to their final vote on the proposal, currently scheduled for sometime in April.

OBITUARIES

Viola Bates

Viola Bates, 88, of Coahoma, died on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1996, in a local hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, 1996, at First United Methodist Church in Coahoma with Rev. Wanda Hill, pastor, officiating.



BATES

Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

She was born on Sept. 29, 1907 in Mason County, Texas and married Carl Bates on Oct. 20, 1927 in Coahoma, Texas.

She came to Coahoma in 1923. She and her husband owned and operated the Bates Grocery in Coahoma for 44 years, retiring in 1971.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Coahoma. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and in 1937 served as Grand Ruth, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Billy Carl and Ruth Bates of Coahoma; a granddaughter and her husband, Carla and Mark Quinters of Valley Mills; a great granddaughter, Nora Ruth Quinters of Valley Mills; one sister, Jean Fields of Big Spring; one brother, M. L. Duncan of Marshall and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Mattie Duncan and one brother, Vernon Duncan.

Pallbearers will be Cecil Drake, Wendell Shive, Al Phillips, Elmer Lindsey, Billy Jack Darden and Jarrell Barbee. Honorary pallbearers will be Virgil Young and Quinon Reid.

Family suggests memorials to: The First United Methodist Church of Coahoma, 401 N. Main, Coahoma, TX 79611.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

Nalley-Pickle & Welch FUNERAL HOME. 906 Gregg St. Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

Viola Bates, 88, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Coahoma. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

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

L. A. Gates, 63, died Sunday. Military graveside services will be 1:00 P.M., Wednesday at Fort Bliss National Cemetery, El Paso, Texas.

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BUCHANAN

Continued from Page 1

native South, too, while Dole looked for solace in the Dakotas, in the prairies that produced him.

Buchanan won in New Hampshire by less than 1,400 votes of a record 203,000 ballots cast. With 99 percent of precincts counted, Buchanan had 27 percent, to 26 percent for Dole and 23 percent for Alexander.

Magazine publisher Steve Forbes was humbled by a distant fourth-place finish, with 12 percent. Forbes planned to press on but associates said he was reassessing his unusual candidacy.

In Tier II, Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana was fifth at 5 percent and moralist Alan Keyes had 3 percent. Illinois businessmen Morry Taylor and California Rep. Robert Dornan had little to show their efforts.

Sixteen years ago, Ronald Reagan knocked Dole from the race in New Hampshire. Eight years ago, it was George Bush who delivered the blow.

This time, Dole said he knew why it was called the Granite State — "because it's so hard to crack" — but he promised to soldier on.

More than 30 Republican primaries and caucuses confront the weary candidates over the next five weeks; they will select 70 percent of the delegates and decide the race. But that may take a while.

Buchanan said he was on a roll.

"This is a victory for a cause," he told his joyful Buchanan Brigade. "It is the cause of a brand new, bold conservatism in American politics, a conservatism that gives voice to the voiceless."

But he is short on money, and did not claim that he would ultimately prevail. "I will lead as long as I can and as hard as I can and as far as I can, until we drop the torch and someone else picks it up," Buchanan said instead.

Next Saturday comes Delaware, with 12 of the convention's 1,990 delegates at stake. Only Forbes and the now-withdrawn Phil Gramm made much of an effort there.

On Tuesday, primaries will be conducted in Arizona and the Dakotas, where Dole looked to rebound. Forbes entertains hopes in Arizona because of wealthy retirees who like his tax plan.

But a new Arizona poll said Buchanan was gaining ground on Forbes and Dole, the early leaders, with more than half of those questioned still undecided.

In a survey of 2,556 voters questioned as they left the New Hampshire polls, one third said, Dole's age — he's 72 — would hurt him in serving as president.

Alexander and Dole split the moderates, while Buchanan scored with conservatives.

"I love what he stands for," said Lucille Sarette, an independent who voted for Buchanan. "He'll bring America back to its heritage. God-fearing people — that's what we need."

PARADE

Continued from Page 1A

grades may participate but will do so on an unorganized basis.

Tarleton said the children will wear red, white and blue and will sing different patriotic songs as they march. Last year the parade was attended by over 125 students and parents, he said, "They really enjoyed it."

Two red bud trees will be planted at the park this year in honor of Marvin Sewell, who has been instrumental in the beautification of the neighborhood, and Perry Hall, recently deceased, who dedicated time and expense to photograph the event and its participants last year, St. Clair said.

She said the parade will proceed Saturday afternoon as planned "unless there is falling weather."

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ON THE RUN

TEXAS LOTTERY

CASH 5: 7, 10, 14, 20, 27 PICK 3: 5, 9, 4

POLICE

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

•FRANK BOBBY SHAW, 68, of 703 Broadway, previously arrested for public intoxication, was released after paying a fine.

•DONALD GERIK, 49, no address given, previously arrested for public intoxication, was released after paying a fine.

•RICHARD ALLEN RHODES, 51, of Lubbock, previously arrested for public intoxication, was released after paying a fine.

•JUAN CHABARRIA, 26, of 1006 Goliad, was arrested on outstanding local warrants. He was later released on bond.

•DAPHNE FRANCO, 31, of 1408 Mesquite, was arrested on outstanding warrants. She was later released on bond.

•AMY CHRISTIAN, 33, of 1510 W. Fifth, was arrested on outstanding local warrants. She was later released on bond.

•DAVID GAMBOA, 43, of 506 N. Nolan, was arrested on outstanding local warrants. He was later released on bond.

•ROBERT CARSON, 28, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•LEONARD LEE HILL, 27, of 908 Northwest Second, was arrested for assault and family violence.

•ASSAULTS/FAMILY VIOLENCE in the 900 block of Northwest Second and 300 block of Settles.

•ASSAULT THREATS in the 300 block of South Main.

•MINOR ACCIDENTS at Interstate 20 and mile marker 173, Interstate 20 and highway 87, in the 800 block of West Interstate 20, 2000 block of Gregg and the 1000 block of East Fourth.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 500 block of Westover, 1700 block of Goliad and 1200 block of South Goliad.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 200 block of Scurry, 600 block of West 18th, 1800 block of Pennsylvania and 1700 block of West First.

•THEFT in the 2600 block of Gregg.

•SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATIONS in the 1400 block of East Second, 300 block of Johnson, 1900 block of North highway 87 and 500 block of North Gregg.

•JUVENILE ARRESTED in the 1200 block of East 11th.

•DISTURBANCES/FIGHTS in the 2000 block of Goliad and 700 block of Bell.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1900 block of North Monticello.

•LOUD PARTY in the 600 block of East 13th.

•JUVENILE PROBLEMS in the 1500 block of Kentucky and the 2900 block of Cherokee.

•ASSAULT in the 300 block of Main.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriffs Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•JOSEPH BRADELY ROBERTSON, 28, of 703 Aylesford St., was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for driving with a suspended license. He was later released on \$1,500 bond.

•CARL HENRY GOODE, 49, of 1406 Sycamore, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for violating his Travis County probation by committing robbery. There is no bond hold for Travis County.

•ALBERT SMITH, 40, of 1503 Cherokee, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on \$1,500 bond.

•ERIBERTO HERNANDEZ, 35, of 601 State, previously arrested for driving while intoxicated, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and released on \$3,000 bond.

•LEWIS TINO HINOJOS, 45, of Sweetwater, was arrested and pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and \$335 fine.

•JASON JOHN EDWARDS, 17, of 1107 Jeffery Rd., was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

•CHAD DEWAYNE BRAKE, 17, of H.C. 77 Box 190 AA, was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon. No bond has been set.

•JUVENILE PROBLEMS in the 1200 block of Hilltop and on Angela Road.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents occurring in the period from Monday, Feb. 19, through 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•STRUCTURE FIRE in the 800 block of East 13th.

•MAJOR ACCIDENT at Fourth and Gregg. Estimated loss \$7,000.

•GRASS FIRE in the 2800 block of Wasson.

RECORDS

Tuesday's temp. 87 Tuesday's low 49 Average high 61 Average low 32 Record high 89 in 1986 Record low 16 in 1953 Rainfall Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.68 Year to date 0.24 Normal for the year 1.19 \*\*Statistics not available

HC

Continued from Page 1A

lege received an oral report of those findings Thursday, Feb. 15, and met immediately thereafter to develop a plan of action.

She said in some instances the SACS representatives interpreted criteria requirements differently from the college. For example, there was a recommendation on the policy outlining the procedure for written student complaints. "They felt we should have one more level of response" added to the procedure, sort of like an appeals process, she said. "Basically, they validated pretty much what we had found (in the self-study)," Sparks said.

Sparks said there were some surprises from the visit. For instance, the oral report mentioned a discrepancy in the college's evaluations of its administrators, with no details outlining with which part of the evaluation process there was a problem. The oral report was very

vague and there are some questions left unanswered, she said. However, she said they will receive an official narrative four weeks from now that should clear-up any misunderstandings.

Sparks said she is confident the college will respond satisfactorily to the association's recommendations and suggestions by the July deadline. Of last week's visit, Sparks said, "It was intense ... But, for these kinds of reviews to really be effective you have to approach them with an attitude of 'This will make us a better place.'"

Sparks said the auditors will give their report to the SACS Criteria and Review Committee, which will await the college's official response in July. Acceptance or rejection of the college's application for reaccreditation will be announced at the SACS annual convention, which will be held Dec. 10 in Nashville.

MARKETS

March cotton futures 84.50 cents a pound, down 83 points; April crude oil 19.22, down 5 points; Cash hog steady at 50 cents lower at 47.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 50 cents lower at 62 cents even; Feb. live hog futures steady at 48.85 cents, down 35 points; Feb. live cattle futures steady at 63.97 cents, up 30 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Table with market indices: Index 5488.51, Volume 126,444,760, ATT 66% +, Amoco 70% +, Atlantic Richfield 115% +, Atmos 22% -, Boston Chicken 31% +, Cabot 50% +, Chevron 56% +, Chrysler 52% -, Cifra 1.19-1.23, Coca-Cola 81% +, De Beers 30% +, DuPont 79% +, Exxon 81% +, Fina Inc. 47% -, Ford Motors 30% -, Halliburton 54% +, IBM 119% +, Laser Indus LTD 9% -, Mesa Ltd. Prt 2% -, Mobile 112% +, NUV 10% +, Pepsi Cola 61% +, Phillips Petroleum 34% +, Rural/Metro 26% -, Sears 42% +, Southwestern Bell 55% +, Sun 28% +, Texaco 81% +, Texas Instruments 50% +, Texas Utilities 40% -, Unocal Corp. 31% +, Wal-Mart 21% +, Amcap 14.29-15.16, Euro Pacific 23.61-25.05, I.C.A. 22.37-23.73, New Economy 16.83-17.86, New Perspective 16.86-17.89, Van Kampen 14.75-15.49, Prime Rate 8.25%, Gold 395.50-396.50, Silver 5.50-5.53

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TODAY

•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 267-1837 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. SATURDAY •Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles. SUNDAY •Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come. •Incipient Shire of Crossroads, local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism, weekly fighter practice, 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-5825. •Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

MONDAY

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh-in in room 113, and meeting starts at 6 p.m. Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th St. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633. •"Welcome Home" Alcoholics Anonymous NON-SMOKING meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church located at 10th and Goliad. •Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. •Al-Anon, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles. •Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

IN BRIEF

Baseball, softball signups scheduled

There will be Little League Baseball and Softball sign-ups Saturday, Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall (next to Bealls). Players need to bring their birth certificates.

Blood drive March 9

A community blood drive sponsored by KBST and the Big Spring Mall will be Saturday, March 9, at the mall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The drive will be conducted by United Blood Services of San Angelo.

Donors are asked to bring proper identification such as a driver's license, social security card or UBS blood donor card. Donors should also know the specific names of any medication they are currently taking. UBS needs to collect approximately 300 units of blood a week to adequately service more than 20 hospitals across West Texas, including Scenic Mountain Medical and the VA Hospital.

UBS representatives urge anyone with O blood to donate. O Negative blood is universal and can be transfused to anyone.

For more information, contact United Blood Services of San Angelo at (800)756-0024.

Arbor Foundation giving away trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving away 10 free trees to each person who joins the foundation.

The American redbud trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

ALL AMERICAN 915 267 2607

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182 1409 Lancaster

NEW COOKBOOKS Butter Busters - Fat Free 1 & 2 Texas Sampler - Fat Free Living Gooseberry Patch - Stephen Fyles Cuisine Call Pries to Cavier 1, 2 & 3 Dallas Cowboys 1 & 2 Joy's Hallmark 1888 Gregg 569-2240 263-6511

Mo

RICHMO Soon after the Houston back was as a new team.

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ROYAL SUNS

# Moon denies hitting wife last summer

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Soon after Warren Moon joined the Houston Oilers, the quarterback was faced with problems as a newcomer on a struggling team.

At home, his sudden riches and relocation to a new home in Houston were causing difficulties for his family and in particular, his wife Felicia.

"I didn't know at the time that it would affect our relationship, but obviously it did a little bit," said Moon, 39, who took the stand Tuesday to defend himself against a misdemeanor charge that he assaulted his wife on July 18.

Her frustration at just being "Mrs. Warren Moon" resulted in frequent overdraws of the couple's bank accounts and overcharges on credit cards. In 1986, violence erupted because he crossed a freshly mopped floor.

"The next thing you know, there she is, in my face, going crazy about why I walked across the floor," Moon said.

Mrs. Moon hit her husband with a mop handle. The 210-pound quarterback caught it and began fighting back.

"I pushed her down and went to jump on top of her," Moon said. "I punched her in her leg, her thigh."

Under questioning from defense attorney Rusty Hardin, Moon then denied hitting Mrs. Moon since the 1986 argument or during the July incident for which he is on trial.

Moon, a 10-year Houston Oilers quarterback who now plays

for the Minnesota Vikings, faces up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine if convicted of the misdemeanor assault charge.

Mrs. Moon, 39, who testified Friday, Monday and Tuesday, says her husband never hit her during the confrontation that resulted in scratches and bruises along her neck and shoulders.

She also contended he never meant to hurt her and he shouldn't have to shoulder the blame for something she started.

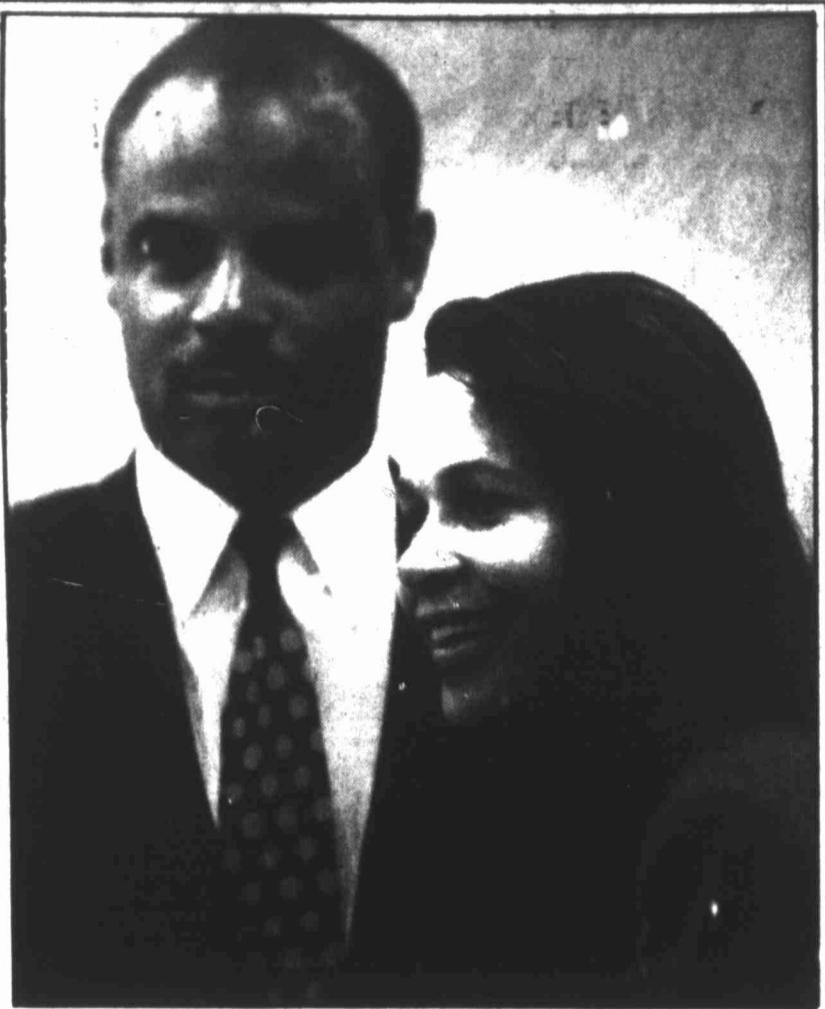
Prosecutors rested their case Tuesday after getting Mrs. Moon to acknowledge that she passed up several chances to tell her side of the story.

In earlier testimony, Mrs. Moon repeatedly characterized the Fort Bend County District Attorney's Office as overzealous and not interested in her version of the incident.

Under repeated questioning by prosecutor Mike Elliott, she conceded she did not try to correct the publicized version of events detailed in a four-page statement she made to police and in an indictment against her husband.

Elliott tried to have Mrs. Moon's statement submitted as evidence Tuesday. But County Court-at-Law Judge Larry Wagenbach agreed with Hardin's contention that it was inadmissible.

According to Texas law, unless the person who gave the statement refuses to acknowledge the contents, the entire written version cannot be



Warren and Felicia Moon talk in a Richmond, Texas, courtroom during his spousal assault trial. Moon testified he hit his wife in the past, but not in 1995.

admitted as evidence. Mrs. Moon never has denied giving the statement, but has said it is incomplete.

However, portions of the statement can be read to jurors. One of the most hotly contest-

ed portions of the statement is over the words "choked" and "choked." Mrs. Moon's statement uses the word "choked" twice and "choked" once, according to portions read to jurors.

## TEXAS BRIEFS

### Texas prisons seeks to end 5-year soy-based Canadian meat contract

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has asked a Walker County judge to nullify the agency's \$33.6 million contract for a soy-based meat additive.

The criminal justice agency signed the five-year contract last September. It required VitaPro, a Canadian manufacturer of the soy-based meat extender, to supply the agency with nearly 80,000 pounds of VitaPro each month.

Allan Polunsky, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, said Tuesday that department administrators who signed the agreement did not have the authority to do so.

"Our investigation has raised a number of questions about this agreement," Polunsky said. "We believe it should be nullified and we should continue the investigation."

### Teen certified as adult in elderly assault, capital murder

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-ager who police say threw a party after severely beating an elderly couple during a robbery, resulting in the man's death, will be tried as an adult.

Lee Andrew Taylor, 17, is charged with capital murder and aggravated robbery in the Nov. 17 attack upon John and Mildred Hampton at their Channelview home.

Taylor, who was 16 at the time, used the money from the robbery to throw a party in a motel room in nearby Pasadena that night, police say. He gave a statement about the crime and showed police where he threw the wallet, detectives said.

John Hampton died in a hospital two months later after spending most of that time in a coma. Mrs. Hampton required intensive reconstructive surgery on her face.

Grandson John K. Hampton of Plano testified Tuesday during a hearing in state District Judge Kent Ellis' court about his finding his grandparents.

"Her head was about twice the (normal) size. Her eyes were swollen shut. There was blood on her hands and all over her blouse," he said. "The next thing I saw was the horrified look on my kids' faces."

Ellis certified Taylor to stand trial in an adult court.

Taylor faces an automatic life sentence for capital murder if convicted. Because he was a minor when the crime was committed, he cannot receive the death penalty.

### Lubbock rallies around women's shelter after fire

LUBBOCK (AP) — Citizens began sending donations to a shelter for battered women and children practically before the smoke had cleared from the fire that damaged it.

A fire on Tuesday that singed the Women's Protective Services shelter displaced 54 women and children to a temporary facility. Within hours, donations piled up at the Lubbock United Way offices.

"We're very fortunate," Fritzi Case, assistant director for Women's Protective Services, said. "People have definitely earned their wings in Lubbock today."

Professional staff and security personnel are attending the temporary shelter, Case said.

A plumber using welding equipment ignited some insulation, Case said. The blaze damaged an area with administrative offices and a playroom.

"We haven't been able to get inside and look around, to see what is lost and damaged," Case said. "The shelter, which is insured, serves between 3,000 and 5,000 women and children each year with emergency food, clothing, shelter and counseling."

The fire comes as the shelter has begun a fund-raising drive to construct a new building.

# AG's office: 1994 TexPool bailout broke law

AUSTIN (AP) — A 1994 state bailout of the TexPool investment fund violated the state constitution, according to an opinion issued by the attorney general's office.

Treasurer Martha Whitehead acted illegally when she used treasury money to prop up the state-run fund during a December 1994 run, according to the five-page opinion issued at the request of Rita Horwitz, executive director of the State Pension Review Board.

"The state treasurer's use of funds in the state treasury in

December 1994 to purchase TexPool funds at a price above market value was not authorized by law," according to the opinion, signed by Assistant Attorney General Susan L. Garrison.

In mid-December 1994, the state treasury bought government securities from TexPool in an effort to stem \$1 billion in withdrawals from the beleaguered local government investment fund for 1,300 local Texas governmental units.

State attorneys said that Whitehead's office acted illegally by using state treasury funds

to buy TexPool securities at prices above market value.

The buys "constituted the withdrawal of funds from the state treasury without an appropriation" by the Legislature, which would violate the state constitution, the opinion stated.

"Moreover, we question whether the Legislature would have had authority to appropriate funds to TexPool for the purpose of preventing losses to the investors," the opinion stated.

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Morales' office, said Morales declined to comment or specu-

late on what the consequences might be of the alleged constitutional violations.

Ms. Horwitz, who declined comment on the opinion, said it was requested by state Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas and a pension board member. There was no answer at Leedom's home Tuesday night.

Ms. Whitehead could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The state treasurer's office will be abolished effective Sept. 1. The 1995 Legislature also voted to restrict how state funds may be invested.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Always forgive your enemies, nothing annoys them so much."
-Oscar Wilde

The opinion expressed in the editorial is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer.

Charles C. Williams Publisher
John H. Walker Managing Editor

Standard of care protects unborn

Acts of political terrorism that injure children outrage every decent person. But the politics of AIDS is harming babies as surely as a grenade tossed into a nursery. Because some assert that AIDS-testing pregnant women "stigmatizes" them, health authorities shrink from mandating tests. So about 980 healthy-born infants each year needlessly contract the virus from mother's milk; another 600, who could have been spared from infection by prenatal drug therapy, are born HIV-positive.
This de-facto death sentence for almost 1,600 children, notes Heritage Foundation researcher Patrick Fagan, could in many cases be commuted by sane public policy. Such a policy would treat AIDS first as the health threat it is, second as an issue of civil liberties.
Facts help. About 7,000 HIV-positive mothers give birth in America each year. Luckily, some 5,200 (75 percent) of their babies are born HIV-free (though another 14 percent will get AIDS via breast milk). Of the 25 percent born HIV-positive, two-thirds could be immunized if their mothers took AZT while pregnant and if the babies received it after birth. In sum, we could save all but about 560 of the at-risk tots — but only if there were universal AIDS-testing of pregnant women.
Some states require couples to take a syphilis test before marriage. Meanwhile, compulsory testing for AIDS — unlike syphilis, incurable and fatal — is politically off-limits. It makes no sense.
Neither of two AIDS bills now being merged by a congressional conference committee compels AIDS-testing of women. But the stronger, better House measure would urge states to make mandatory testing of expectant mothers a "standard of care." It also would require states, upon pain of losing federal AIDS funds, to test all newborns whose mothers had not been tested. This at least would allow HIV-positive babies — and their infected mothers — to receive appropriate care. Only the women and their attending physicians would know the test results.
The status quo may satisfy some AIDS activists, civil libertarians of the loonier sort, and certain politicians who do not recognize human personhood until the species attains, roughly speaking, voting age. But it should horrify the rest of us, or we are beyond horror.
-SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE



Political campaigns cause folks to do strange things

Random thoughts about political campaigns while wondering if it will ever rain ...

Growing up in the Deep South, I heard stories about the likes of Theodore Bilbo and Huey P. Long. Both were demagogues in the way they ran their particular states, Bilbo's Mississippi and Long's Louisiana.

Bilbo, for example, advocated taking ships and sending all Negroes — the word of the day — back to Africa. Long, on the other hand, simply stepped on those who would attempt to stand in his way of higher office.

As I grew up, I remember listening to my mom and dad as they talked of the Deep South's past. I remember them talking about how neither Bilbo nor Long would let anyone or thing stop them.

Bilbo and Long and the generation of which they were a part were decades ago, yet now, in 1996, I get the chilling feeling that sort of demagoguery with Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan.

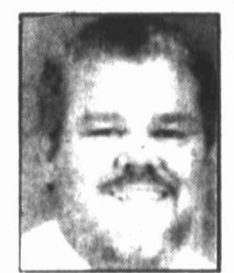
Buchanan scares me. In a time when our country must compete on a global level and we must educate our children so that they may compete

on the same playing field, Buchanan wants to erect the walls of protectionism. He wants to withdraw from the rest of the world and, like Bilbo and Long, lets nothing slow his effort.

He wants to damage those who would oppose him and, again like Bilbo and Long, stops at nothing. For example, Buchanan told Louisiana voters that he thought they couldn't support someone in an interracial marriage like Phil Gramm. Gramm's wife, Wendy, is Korean-American.

Buchanan has also defended a campaign staffer who was actively working on behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of White People and another who was involved in a separatist militia group.

For those of us who were too young to live through the administrations of the Theodore Bilbos and Huey P. Long of this world, I'm afraid we've been given Pat Buchanan and I'm amazed that thinking people could vote for such a demagogue. I told my wife Tuesday night that should Buchanan somehow receive the GOP nomination, I would be forced to vote for Clinton. I can't do that ... instead, I think I would do something useful with my time, like go to the movies.



John H. Walker Managing Editor

Locally, interest is beginning to build in the county sheriff's race as five candidates jockey for the office held by Aubrey Standard for nearly 32 years.

Claims, counter-claims and barbs are being tossed around, at least by supporters and detractors of various candidates, while yard signs are being pulled up and the lettering on portable signs changed.

As I've said before, there are those who will point out the "rights" of the press. I feel that with that so-called "right" comes a responsibility to the public to contain editorial comment and opinion to the editorial page and to ensure that news stories are fair, accurate and balanced.

I also feel it is the responsibility of the press to inform and educate the public in regards to issues and to ensure that claims and charges that prove to be inaccurate are not allowed to stand unchallenged. For the record, we've received a number of letters to the editor regarding the campaign. We've printed most. The ones we haven't printed are ones that appear to have been typed on the same typewriter or appear to have been signed by another person — someone whose signature we had on record and were able to compare and have members of the legal profession examine. To that end, we have begun seeking releases from persons purported to have sent letters to the newspaper, a move which protects everyone — the so-called letter writer, the actual letter writer, the newspaper, and the candidates. We believe people should know the truth, the whole truth and the background in regards to the professional aspects of the candidates seeking employment by the citizens of Howard County. We're working diligently to see that you are provided that information — fairly and truthfully as it pertains to the job. (John H. Walker is managing editor. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper.)

YOUR VIEWS

Howell supporter takes umbrage at questions

To the editor: Responding to Linda Park's attack on Woodie Howell's credentials, whose campaign has been very positive. While Ms. Park used negative untruths avoiding any of the real issues. Ms. Park stated that Bill Jennings had retired, which he did after a career as a traffic officer and now seems to be seeking another retirement. Ms. Park untruefully stated that Woodie Howell is no longer in Law Enforcement. Woodie is very much in Law Enforcement. Woodie left the department to run for sheriff. He accepted a better paying position working for the largest prison in Big Spring. Woodie is also a Howard College criminal justice instructor, who holds all of his credentials. In comparison Bill Jennings never worked in administration, a jail, in fact never even trained as a rookie jailer. The honorary position Bill Jennings advertises is given to all DPS retirees (sic). This position has no real authority. Ms. Park also state that Woodie Howell claimed to be a pilot. Woodie never said that. He did willingly join the Army as a helicopter crew chief and serves in the guard. Ms. Park pointed out that Bill Jennings was old enough to be at Vietnam, why is it then that he somehow missed the war as well as military service. Wasn't there a draft back then? How did he dodge that? Who took his place when America needed him? Ms. Park why did Bill Jennings quit a lucrative agriculture teaching job after eight years? My advice to the candidates

stick to the issues at hand there are enough of those. Woodie Howell has Tammie McCullough Big Spring Editor's note - The Park letter said nothing about Mr. Jennings being old enough to serve in Vietnam. Her letter did refer to a claim to be a pilot by Mr. Howell...his ad claims paratrooper, helicopter crew chief and door gunner. We find no printed reference to a claim to be a pilot in Vietnam. We take no offense at the Parks' claim regarding law enforcement. Mr. Howell works for a firm that contracts to house prisoners. That, to us, is more like working for a Holiday Inn with concertina wire than law enforcement. We've checked Mr. Jennings' ads and find no claim regarding what letter writer McCullough refers to as an honorary position. We admit, however, that we could have missed it. In fact, Mr. Jennings' ads seem to void of extensive or excessive claims. As to the question as to why Mr. Jennings left a teaching position before completing a 20-plus year career with the DPS, we're certain all candidates will have an opportunity to explain their job histories in detail. The Herald welcomes and encourages your letters to the editor. Please: - Limit letters to 300 words, or about two handwritten pages. - Sign your letter. - Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes. - Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

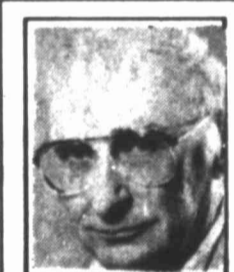
Lamar Alexander's the type Republican that's forever

For me, a candidate's clear and firm position on the issues is the most important consideration in how I will cast my ballot. After the issues comes character. Is the candidate truthful, honest, decent, good and true? But occasionally, I make exceptions and other factors take priority. Which is why, at this point, I am leaning toward becoming a supporter of Lamar Alexander, although there are several things about him that trouble me.

He seems to be vaguely fuzzy on some issues. But since he is a moderate Republican, vague fuzziness is to be expected. Moderate Republicans are the kind of beige guys who always have neat haircuts, are never overweight, don't say anything offensive at dinner parties or scream obscenities on a golf course, and always quit after two drinks, unless it is New Year's Eve, when they might have three. And they floss. George Bush was probably the most perfect moderate Republican in the history of benignness, followed closely by former Sen. Charles Percy.

As for character, Alexander, a former Cabinet member, seems to be joshing us when he now sells himself as a Washington outsider who would need a street map to locate the White House. But as I said, there can be other factors that I have to consider. Recently, I was in my favorite diner for breakfast.

One of the regular morning guys commented on my red and black flannel shirt. "Nice shirt for this lousy weather," he said. "Looks warm and comfortable. Does it itch?" No. Fine fabric, soft as baby fuzz. "Say, you know what it looks like?" What? "It looks just like the shirts that the one candidate, what's his name, likes to wear on TV." You mean Lamar Alexander. "Right. Looks like the one he wears. Where'd you get it?" As a matter of fact, I got it from Lamar Alexander. "You're kidding." No, it's true. "Why would he give you a shirt?" Well, when he first surfaced



Mike Royko Syndicated Columnist

as a presidential candidate, he wore the shirt as a symbol of his being sort of a regular, grass-roots kind of guy. Instead of "I share your middle-class pain," which is a liberal mantra, it was "I share your middle-class work shirt." That struck me as being a bit far-fetched, since he is a wealthy lawyer, an ex-governor and Cabinet member, and more of a power tie kind of guy. So I wrote a column ridiculing so obvious an image-building device. "And he sent you that shirt? Why would he do that?" Because he wanted to show me that he's a regular sport and doesn't mind a bit of good-natured ribbing. Of course, that sort of civility also is characteristic of the beige, moderate Republican: They never blow their corks and give you the sadistic satisfaction of getting under their skin. They just quietly chuckle. Moderate Republicans always quietly chuckle, though some will guffaw at a locker-room joke. Of course, they might quietly get even later. Maybe

engineer a hostile takeover of your company. Or worse, have their wife scratch you from their Christmas card list. "Well, that was a nice thing for him to do. If you wrote something lousy about me, I sure wouldn't send you a gift. I'd want to punch you one." Of course you would. But that's because you are not a moderate Republican. Moderate Republicans don't punch people. In the entire history of sports, there's never been a moderate Republican hockey player or a moderate Republican professional wrestler. "Whatever you say, but he must be a nice guy to send you a gift after you needed him." That's true. All moderate Republicans are nice guys. When they are born, the doctors even say: "Congratulations, you are the proud parents of a beautiful, little nice guy. When I slapped his behind, he chuckled." "So, are you going to vote for him?" And that was when I began to consider supporting Alexander.

MALLARD FILMORE



By Bruce Tinsley

# Dole disappointed, bitter, but vows to fight on

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Disappointed, for sure. Bitter, a little. But ready to fall back on his essential character. "I'm a fighter. Everyone who knows Bob Dole knows things haven't come easy for me."

What was to have been a victory rally turned into a wake. Dole forced a smile but his words were grim: "Now I know why they call this the Granite State. Because it's so hard to crack."

Coming off a humiliating loss to commentator Pat Buchanan, the Senate majority leader was heading West today — first to North and South Dakota, later to Colorado, Oregon and Arizona — to try to salvage his candidacy in other venues.

He silenced supporters several times with hand gestures Tuesday night, clearly anxious to get the words out quickly and then get himself out of the hotel ballroom.

After his third loss as a presidential candidate in the first-in-the-nation primary, Dole was resigned but also defiant.

"We know we're now engaged in a fight for the heart and soul of the Republican Party," he said, "and in the next month we will decide if we are the party of fear or of hope ... and if we are angry about the present or optimistic about the future."

His message was directed at Buchanan, the upset winner of the primary. But Dole must also now contend with third-place finisher Lamar Alexander, a former Tennessee governor, who in the long run might be the biggest beneficiary of Tuesday's GOP contest.

Dole was the prohibitive front-runner here only last fall.

But New Hampshire has held nothing but disappointments for the veteran warrior.

He came here in 1980 and was quickly inundated in the tidal wave of the Ronald Reagan victory. He came again in 1988,

after Reagan had served his two terms, and this time was flushed with optimism after defeating Vice President George Bush in Iowa.

But it was not to be then, either.

A severe negative campaign mounted by Bush against Dole — accusing him of favoring tax increases — effectively ended Dole's presidential aspirations.

For a long time, Dole said later, he concluded that his presidential career was over. He assumed Bush would be re-elected for a second four-year term and settled into his job as Senate majority leader.

Then, with Bush's defeat by Democrat Bill Clinton, Dole, the severely wounded World War II hero, decided it was time for "one last mission."

Now 72, Dole set out to learn from his defeat by Bush. He sought the support of the state's popular Republican governor, Steve Merrill, just as Bush had done with Gov. John Sununu in 1988.

In the closing days of the campaign, Merrill was always at Dole's side.

Dole had been slow to answer Bush's attack ads accusing him of being "Senator Straddle" on taxes four years ago. This year Dole was quick in getting out his own tough ads responding to attacks by rivals.

He even tried to use Bush's anti-tax tactic against multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes, suggesting through a Merrill ad that Forbes' flat tax plan would result in tax increases for most New Hampshire residents.

Forbes, who claims his plan would cut taxes for most Americans, cried foul. But Dole stood by the ad.

Furthermore, Dole raised more money than any other GOP candidate, amassing a campaign treasury of over \$25 million.

He once confidently asserted



Sen. Bob Dole greets supporters at a recent rally. Dole was upset Tuesday night by Pat Buchanan in the New Hampshire primary.

that the candidate who won in New Hampshire would be the GOP nominee — an assertion he subsequently amended.

He goes to the next set of primaries — Arizona and the Dakotas next Tuesday and South Carolina the following Saturday — severely weakened.

Still, Dole's aides and many GOP consultants said his cam-

aign remains well financed and well organized — and that he could still dust himself off and go on to win.

Scott Reed, Dole campaign director, said the majority leader would try to carry a message into the remaining primaries that he is the candidate to preserve the mainstream values of the party.

# Birmingham statue honors civil rights 'foot' soldiers

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — After all the years of marching in the civil rights movement, Mary Betts Rutledge chose to take a seat Sunday during the dedication of a memorial honoring her role in the struggle.

As she did so long ago, Ms. Rutledge let others take the spotlight at the unveiling of a bronze statue commemorating the work done by her and other "foot soldiers" of the civil rights movement during the 1950s and '60s.

The statue, which depicts a policeman grabbing the shirt of a black youth with a police dog ferociously snarling at the officer's side, is the last of four monuments commemorating the movement in Kelly Ingram Park.

"This entire series was, of course, intended to honor the people involved in the movement here," Mayor Richard Arrington said Sunday.

But this one is particularly directed at those who served in the ranks; it will later bear the names of participants in the movement on its base.

"That statue — all of them are good — but that one is so real," said the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, a leader of the Birmingham movement who now lives in Cincinnati. "I looked at the policeman and felt sorry people could think like that."

Several hundred people turned out for the event. They had only good things to say about the statue, which was created by artist Ronald McDowell.

"I thought it was beautiful," said Lillie Brown, who joined Shuttlesworth's Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights in 1956.

"It's history," local resident

Helen Lewis said. "I was not fortunate enough to march with the foot soldiers, but I've always wanted to."

Ms. Lewis said she came to see the entire park, where statues of lunging police dogs, jailed children and pointed water guns are linked by paved walkways.

Across the street, at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, those who participated in Birmingham's movement talked about it after the dedication ceremony.

"We sang all the way to jail," recalled Mabel Donner, who got involved in the movement through her church. "I have never in my life ... experienced such a spiritual experience but in the city jail."

A panel of six Birmingham rights movement veterans told about their different jobs during the protest. One guarded houses and churches that were targeted by bombers and assassins intent on derailing the civil rights movement. Another told of her work behind the scenes, giving instructions to those on the front lines: how to march, how to demonstrate, how to go to jail.

And one described the Easter Sunday march where she prayed that her good clothes would escape the fire hoses aimed at the group.

"History does owe a debt of gratitude to all of you," said Odessa Woolfolk, president of the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute board of trustees. "Whether you were silent or public, you made all of our lives better."

Ms. Rutledge — now 85 — easily recalls the marches in Montgomery and Birmingham as well as the 1963 march on Washington where she heard about Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream.

## Health care

# Does it suffer as hospitals cut costs?

By STEVE TWEDT  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

In hospital after hospital across the country, nurses with years of experience are being replaced by unlicensed aides who get only minimal training.

This means that the person who draws your blood, monitors your heart rate or inserts a catheter may have had less training than a trucker gets to drive a tractor-and-trailer rig.

Critics call it the de-skilling of America's hospitals. The trend has been under way in California and Massachusetts since the debate on national health-care reform began four years ago.

Hospitals are making the changes to cut costs. An experienced nurse may make \$60,000, including benefits. An aide is likely to earn less than \$20,000.

De-skilling saves money but can result in a lower level of care. A year-long investigation by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette found:

— Numerous examples of patients injured or killed by mistakes or negligence of aides performing duties they weren't prepared to handle. Despite the profound impact, no one is systematically monitoring this sweeping change.

Hospitals that have made staffing changes claim patients aren't harmed, but they rarely release current information on deaths, infections and other quality measurements. A national panel calls the lack of reliable data "shocking."

— Nurses, doctors and pharmacists are licensed by the states, and must have training to perform their duties. But most states require no minimum training or certification for hospital aides, even though they are taking on more and more direct nursing care.

Federal law requires aides in nursing homes to meet minimum standards for training, but there are no such requirements for hospitals.

— Many hospital administrators say that the money they save by hiring aides is an economic necessity. But several hospitals reported that the shift either didn't save any money or not nearly as much as expected.

Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas lost so many patients and drove away so many experienced nurses after it began using more aides in 1993 that it reversed the changes last year. Surprisingly, profits improved.

Administrators insist patients are not being jeopardized. They say some tasks, such as getting blood samples, taking vital signs, or inserting and removing urinary catheters, can be safely handed over to people with limited, special training.

Others disagree. David Mathews quit as a nursing assistant because the hospital expanded his duties, and he didn't feel he had been adequately trained.

"I have no idea about your internal organs," he said. "What happens if I put in this catheter and something ruptures? It's scary. It really is."

Even if an aide feels comfortable after learning some of the skills nurses have, a brief educational program cannot substitute for thorough academic courses, says Judith Erlen, associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Nursing.

"You can teach almost anyone to do tasks. You can train monkeys. You can have robots. But there's a thing called judgment."

— At Pittsburgh's Allegheny General Hospital, an aide mistakenly hooked up a feeding tube to an opening in a patient's neck that helped him breathe. The liquid nourishment got into the lungs and the patient, Herman Donatelli, 81, of Aspinwall, Pa., died a few weeks later.

— In 1993, an aide at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence mistakenly filled a syringe with potassium chloride instead of saline, used to clean an intravenous line. An 11-month-old girl died.

— Two Boston-area nurses independently described a 1992

incident in which an aide was asked to feed a plate of soft food to an elderly burn patient in intensive care. The woman could sit up in bed but, nurses said, she was sometimes confused.

After a time, the aide said the burn victim didn't look good. "You hear words like that and you think, 'This is going to be bad.' My heart just went to my throat," said the nurse.

She and another nurse rushed to the room and found the woman slumped over, gasping for breath with "tons of food sitting in her mouth," the second nurse said.

The aide had fed the woman every bite of food, but didn't notice she was not swallowing. The woman died.

"They told the family that she had had an untoward course of events and that she had aspirated" food into her lungs, the nurse said. "But nobody walked up to the family and said, 'This aide forced-fed her, and that's why she aspirated.'"

— Jane Storr, a nurse at Providence Hospital in Seattle, said that early last year, an aide taking blood-sugar readings on diabetic patients stopped her in the hall to report on one patient.

"He told me, 'I've been meaning to tell you that this blood sugar is pretty low. But it's OK

because the patient is sleeping comfortably."

The aide didn't realize that his "sleeping" patient could have been in a diabetic coma.

— Marilyn Pon, a registered nurse at Alta Bates Medical Center in Berkeley, Calif., which is undergoing a major staff reorganization that increases the number of aides, said: "I know for sure we've had patients who have had strokes, and it hasn't been noticed in a timely fashion. They lay there for hours before anyone noticed" because there were too few qualified people to check on them regularly.


Pon quit last month, saying she could no longer "face patients and their families when they ask for explanations for their shabby treatment." She is a plaintiff in a suit brought against Alta Bates by the California Nurses Association.

— Kira Duro, a nurse at Marin General Hospital near San Francisco, said her hospital had an aide who was routinely recording a normal 120/70 blood-pressure reading for virtually every patient on her list. Eventually, a nurse got suspicious and asked a patient if someone had taken his vital signs. The patient said he hadn't seen anyone.

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## Canadian killer resurfaces; again taunting police

**VANCOUVER, British Columbia** — A brutal killer who terrorized a community after his crime and then disappeared, apparently has resurfaced and is again taunting his police pursuers.

Police in the suburban town of Abbotsford said Tuesday they have evidence the killer has resumed his pattern of taunts.

After a headstone from the grave of 16-year-old Tanya Smith was stolen and defaced with pencilled threats and obscenities and then dumped on the hood of a car belonging to a local radio station on Saturday, a man believed to be responsible for the sexual assault and death of the teen last October made a telephone call to police on Monday night boasting of his actions.

Police say the man they are seeking in connection with the killing is a thin, balding, 35-year-old male.

A man made at least four telephone calls to Abbotsford police over a three-week period after Ms. Smith's murder, giving detailed information that could be known only by someone involved in the attack. The police recorded and analyzed the calls, and later played excerpts for the public in hopes of identifying the voice.

The caller then taunted the police to find him and said he was cruising the community looking for additional victims, which prompted police to warn all women throughout the Vancouver region not to walk alone at night and to take extra precautions.

Despite a description of the man provided by a woman who was with Ms. Smith at the time of the attack, plus brief glimpses of a caller in phone booths to which some of the calls were traced by police, and

more than 1,000 tips and leads offered by citizens, police made no arrests.

After the calls ceased in November it was assumed the suspected killer had fled the area. However, police believe that whoever disturbed Ms. Smith's grave headstone last Saturday, and made the latest telephone call, is the same individual.

The new incidents have provided police with additional evidence to examine, and they are seeking possible witnesses who saw the alleged killer at the Abbotsford cemetery or making the telephone call, said police spokesman John Skurupa.

Police are seeking a medium blue 1970s-model Volkswagen camper van, with blue painted wheel rims and a wave pattern on the side of the van, which was apparently used to transport the tombstone from the cemetery to the radio station.

The latest telephone call was made from a telephone booth at a sports facility where several events were taking place while the call was made, and police are canvassing persons who were there on Sunday night to recall whether they saw someone at the phone booth.

A psychologist assisting police said Tuesday that the material written on the headstone was consistent with the previous phone threats, and that more of the alleged killer's taunting behavior and efforts to affect the police probe can be expected.

That warning added to a renewed chill in Abbotsford, a traditionally quiet community that has grown rapidly as a bedroom community for sprawling Vancouver proper, about 15 miles away.

## Euphrates power plant generates new tension

**ANKARA, Turkey** — Syria and Turkey are divided by some of the world's most formidable border defenses.

Watchtowers, high barbed wire fences and minefields line the frontier. Radar and electronic eavesdropping systems probe into Syria from the Turkish side.

The two countries are old enemies: their 30-year quarrel over the waters of the Euphrates river is among the Middle East's most enduring disputes.

Now, tension along the border is rising again as Turkey begins work on the 672-megawatt Birecik hydroelectric dam on the Euphrates. The dam is part of its Southeastern Anatolian Project, a vast irrigation and hydroelectric scheme that uses water from the Euphrates and the Tigris.

Syria and Iraq, which both rely on the rivers for their water supplies, have urged companies working on Birecik to pull out.

"We may take action against the companies which are building this dam. If necessary, we may take action against Turkey," said Abdul-Sattar Salman, undersecretary at Iraq's Irrigation Ministry.

He said that the companies, which include Philipp Holzmann of Germany, Alcatel Alsthom of France and Gama of Turkey, could be shut out of future projects in Iraq and Syria and perhaps in other Arab countries.

Although executives at Birecik AS, the consortium building the dam, dismiss this threat, it has again highlighted the potential for conflict between water-rich Turkey and the Arab world.

"The Turkish-Syrian border could unexpectedly and rapidly become a crisis point," said Daniel Pipes, editor of Middle East Quarterly.

Western diplomats say Syrian border violations have increased, prompting Turkey to reinforce its army in Hatay, a province claimed by Syria. Turkey accuses Syria of increasing its support of the Kurdistan Workers Party (PKK) in its 11-year separatist war in southeast Turkey. Syria scarcely hides its backing for the PKK as a bargaining chip.

Syria recently won backing from the Arab League and the Gulf Cooperation Council. The water issue will be on the agenda at the League's summit in Cairo next month.

Although Syria opposed Iraq in its war with Iran in the 1980s

and sided with the Western coalition in the 1991 Gulf War, the two are now working on a joint strategy against Turkey.

The dispute began in the 1960s when Turkey decided to harness the Euphrates and Tigris for irrigation and to produce electricity. Syria and Iraq withheld consent, but Ankara went ahead. After many delays, the project's completion is set for 2006 and expected to cost \$30.3 billion in 1981 dollars.

In 1992, the 2,400-megawatt Ataturk dam, the project's centerpiece, began producing electricity. In 1994 Turkey activated the Sanliurfa irrigation tunnel, diverting 1,050 cubic feet a second of Euphrates water to the arid Harran plain.

Each time, Syria and Iraq protested loudly. In December, when Turkey announced it would build Birecik, they accused it of polluting the Euphrates and reducing water flows.

Turkish officials shrug off Arab protests. "Harran needs to be irrigated. Even after completing all the irrigation projects, there will be enough water for Syria," said Gun Gur, head of the Turkish Foreign Ministry's Middle East department.

He accused Syria of "wasting" water, adding that it "should be grateful" to Turkey for regulating the Euphrates' flow, preventing seasonal floods.

## Oldest living woman, 121, remains lucid

**A. LES, France** — A week before her 121st birthday, Jeanne Calment is agitated.

"I hope you've remembered to get my shampoo," she tells nursing staff in a commanding tone. "And my jewelry. I'll be needing it for the photographs."

Fame may have arrived late for Madame Calment, but now that it is here, she intends to milk it. Born Feb. 21, 1875, she takes obvious pleasure in the attention she has attracted since last October, when she entered the record books as the longest-lived person ever.

"I enjoy everything about it," she says. "I enjoy it all a lot. A bit more than a lot, perhaps."

The same cannot be said of Laure Meusy, director of the Maison du Lac retirement home in Arles, Provence, southern France. Breathless and hassled, she has the unenviable task of organizing Wednesday's birthday party, an event that is taking on the proportions of a national celebration.

"We're going to meet the press," she shouts down Mme. Calment's right ear. "But in the meantime, don't forget to feed yourself, Jeanne. We don't want you getting thin."

This is not a good way to start the conversation. A member of the "haute bourgeoisie," Mme. Calment has for most of her life been used to the best food and wines, and has a penchant for foie gras and daube, a provencal stew made with olive oil and garlic. Recently, the doctors decided that she ought to avoid such rich dishes. Although Mme. Calment is frail, blind and partly deaf, she is quite capable of expressing her opin-

ion on matters that she considers important. This is one.

"Feed myself?" she says, in a voice that is a little blurred but loud enough to ring across the Maison du Lac's dining room. "They've put me on a diet. How can I feed myself? Apparently, they think I'm too fat."

Mme. Meusy changes the subject.

"There is a journalist from England here to see you, Jeanne. He wants to know how you cope with your celebrity status."

The 121-year-old's face lights up.

"I'm very calm about it," she says. "That's why I'm called Calment." She beams, delighted at her reply. "By the way, have I got any presents yet? I wouldn't mind another bottle of perfume."

Mme. Meusy assures her that one will be found. What else would she like for her birthday, I ask.

"Respect," Mme. Calment answers. Downstairs, in his office, the Maison du Lac's doctor, Victor Lebre, says much the same thing.

"There is a very 19th-century type of hierarchy in her relationships with other people. She treats the employees here as servants. With me, it's different. I'm an equal because of my title. But even so, it took 10 years before I could call her Jeanne."

He may be on first-name terms but he is no closer to answering the one question that he is always asked. How is it that Mme. Calment - who watched the Eiffel Tower being built, who was a grandmother

before the Great Depression and a pensioner when Germany invaded France at the start of World War II - is still around today?

Dr. Lebre shrugs. In truth, he has no idea. He knows only that until Jeanne Calment proved them wrong, the experts said human life was impossible beyond the age of 120. And if anyone had asked him whether she was a likely candidate to rewrite medical history, he would certainly have said no.

The previous record holder, Schigechiyo Izuma, a Japanese peasant who died in 1986 at the age of 120 years 237 days, was an ideal role model, frugal and hardworking. Mme. Calment never had a job, drank a glass of port a day and smoked until the age of 116.

"It's an astonishing case," says Dr. Lebre. "If she was alive but little more than a vegetable, it would be interesting, not more. What is astounding is that her organism functions very well and that she is not in the slightest bit senile."

What is her secret? "I wish I knew," the doctor says. "She comes from a wealthy family. That helps longevity. And her parents lived into old age, so she might have been genetically programmed to grow very old. Also, she has a strong personality that enables her to dominate stress."

Despite the death of her only daughter, Yvonne, in 1934, of her husband, Fernand, in 1942, and of her only grandchild, Frederic, in 1963, she has "a remarkable capacity to overcome grief and carry on," he said. "Today, she knows that

her quality of life is poor, that she is in a wheelchair and that she can't see or hear properly, but she accepts it and looks forward to the good things."

Foremost among these are the interviews.

"In the middle of last year, she seemed to be going downhill," Dr. Lebre says. "But the media interest picked up when she broke the record in October, and that gave her a new lease of life. At the moment, with her birthday coming up, she is on good form."

This seems to be an understatement. As she offers her own reasons for her longevity, Mme. Calment appears buoyant. "I've always kept smiling, and that's how I'm going to continue," she says. "I make the most of everything while I can."

Not even the mention of Vincent Van Gogh, who she met when she was a teenager, could spoil her good humour. Normally, she is vitriolic about the painter, describing him as "ugly, drunk and bad-mannered" - insults that Dr. Lebre puts down to a century-old grudge. At a time when she was considered to be one of the most beautiful girls in Arles, Van Gogh ignored her and she has never forgiven him, he says. Last week, however, she was restrained, choosing instead to ignore the question and turn the conversation to a more agreeable subject: a compact disc released this week featuring her voice.

"It's marvelous," she says. "I'd better survive for another week so that I can fulfil my contract."

Mme. Meusy tells her that a series of publicity photographs are planned, weather permitting.

## Taiwan seeks ways to sustain growth

**TAIPEI, Taiwan** — In Taiwan, everything is relative. A front-page article in a leading newspaper reported that the jobless rate had hit an "eight-year high."

Another report warned that the economy faced the prospect of recession. How bad was it? Well, the offending level of unemployment was 1.79 percent, while economic growth was a robust 6.4 percent.

In the West, such economic numbers would bring celebration; in Taiwan they bring foreboding.

As the country prepares to elect its first president by direct popular vote, candidates lament the "stagnant economy" and promise ways to "stimulate" it. The debate reflects a country seeking ways to sustain the economic miracle that has made it, within a generation, the world's 20th-largest economy and 13th-largest trading nation.

Insecurity comes naturally to this great overachiever, competing in the world's hottest region. Prosperity means pride and credibility to those who see their rise to wealth as perhaps their greatest achievement.

More important, economic success has become the basis of their claim for broader diplomatic recognition. The wealthier they are, they say, the more difficult it is to deny them membership in the World Trade Organization, other economic organizations and the United Nations.

Their campaign angers the Chinese, whose recent sabre-rattling has weakened the Taiwanese stock market and triggered a flight of capital. Beijing is being blamed for the "slug-

gish" economy.

But long before the Chinese began testing missiles and holding military exercises, the Taiwanese were worried. The rising cost of land and labor, tighter environmental rules and employer contributions to health care have made traditional manufacturing (such as clothing and textiles) less competitive. Emerging countries of Southeast Asia, with lower production costs, are eroding Taiwan's markets.

"In a sense, we're a victim of our own success," said Fred Feng, deputy director of the International Cooperation Department. "That's why we have to do things differently."

Predictably, the Taiwanese are responding. They are moving manufacturing offshore, deregulating key economic sectors and continuing to invest heavily in infrastructure. They are trying to turn Taiwan into a regional financial and transportation center, displacing Hong Kong and Singapore.

Taiwan's economic performance over the past decade has been spectacular. Growth averaged 7.9 percent. Inflation is low. Annual per capita income is now about \$16,500, several times China's. Taiwan has the world's second-largest foreign reserves. It has a highly skilled work force.

Some economists predict that this island nation of 21 million will become the world's fourth-largest economy within 15 years - but that isn't enough to assuage the fears. As much as the economy grew, China's grew more, by a 9.5 percent. Thailand grew by 9.4 and South Korea by 8.7.

Taiwan fears being caught between the low-wage economies of its new competitors and the superior technology of advanced economies, such as Japan.

The transformation is taking place in several areas. Lured by cheaper property and lower wages, the Taiwanese have invested an estimated \$1 billion in 30,000 businesses in China. But the absence of commercial guarantees and the prospect of political instability - underscored by Beijing's recent threats of forcibly reclaiming its "renegade province" - are pushing them to look elsewhere.

The Taiwanese are now investing in the Philippines, establishing an industrial park in the former U.S. military base at Subic Bay. They are also investigating opportunities in Central America and Eastern Europe.

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WASHINGTON TODAY

Next primary races crucial in narrowing field

By TOM RAUM  
AP Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — Before New Hampshire's leadoff primary, Bob Dole was the man to beat for the Republican presidential nomination. No more. Now the defrocked front-runner is battling Lamar Alexander to become the alternative to Pat Buchanan.

Political analysts and Republican leaders were quick to say after Buchanan's upset victory here Tuesday that the conservative commentator could never win the nomination.

"It's a long way from here to San Diego," the site of the GOP's nominating convention, said Michigan Gov. John Engler.

But the dynamics of the race have changed dramatically with the New Hampshire verdict, and Buchanan has acquired one of the most valuable commodities in politics — momentum.

Unlike second-place finisher Dole and third-place finisher Alexander, Buchanan has found his base — a constituency of conservative Christians and angry, blue-collar Republicans.

It may not be a large-enough base for the Republican nomination, but it is a solid one.

Dole's loss and Buchanan's win here make the races ahead

crucial — and Dole, Buchanan and Alexander were scrambling today across the Dakotas, South Carolina and Arizona.

"It was an amazing failure by Dole not to be able to beat Buchanan in New Hampshire," said GOP strategist Bill Kristol, editor of the conservative journal "The Standard."

"The question over the next 48 hours is can he struggle on or does his campaign just collapse. ... He has to win in Arizona and South Carolina."

Republicans in Arizona, North and South Dakota vote next Tuesday. South Carolina's primary is the following Saturday.

Dole and Alexander are courting the same pool of Republican voters.

"The longer this remains a three-man race the better it is for Buchanan," said GOP pollster Ed Goetz, who is neutral in the presidential race. "A two-man race would polarize the anti-Buchanan forces."

Now, they're going to be split between Dole and Alexander.

For Dole, the second-place finish in New Hampshire was a particularly humiliating blow. It was the third time he lost the New Hampshire primary, after

defeats to Ronald Reagan in 1980 and George Bush in 1988. Not since Henry Cabot Lodge won the GOP primary in 1964 has the winner in New Hampshire failed to become the Republican nominee.

Dole vowed to fight on. "Everyone who knows Bob Dole knows I'm a fighter."

He pronounced it a "two-man race" — meaning he and Buchanan. Alexander also called it a two-man race, "between Pat and me for the soul of the Republican party." He suggested Dole was all but out of the race after Iowa and New Hampshire.

Alexander can expect contributions to start flowing into his cash-strapped campaign now, but it's not clear it will help that much over the next two weeks. The former Tennessee governor, after all, spent more than a year campaigning in Iowa and New Hampshire.

His main problem, according to his campaign chairman, Bill Bennett, is "People are saying, 'Dole may still have the advantage even with his loss, simply because of the money he has in the bank and his organizational strength,'" said GOP pollster Frank Luntz. "But he

has been seriously weakened."

An exit poll conducted by Voter News Service, a consortium of The Associated Press, ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC, found that 44 percent of GOP primary voters said that at some time this year they had planned to vote for Dole. But a little less than half of those voters actually did.

Hovering over all the disarray among Republicans was President Clinton — savoring from afar his unopposed victory in the Democratic primary.

Dartmouth College pollster Linda Fowler said that, "If an election were held today, President Clinton would win ... either against Dole, (Steve) Forbes, Alexander or Buchanan."

That suggests Republicans have their work cut out for them.

"Dole is weak," said Jim Glaser, a political scientist at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., who spent the past several days in New Hampshire with a group of students tramping from one campaign event to another.

"Clearly there are a lot of Republicans out there looking for someone other than Dole."

(Tom Raum covers the White House and national politics for The Associated Press.)

Networks had to wait for votes

NEW YORK (AP) — What New Hampshire finally proved, besides the strength of Pat Buchanan's message, was that all the exit pollsters in the world can't predict the outcome of a truly close race.

In Tuesday's Republican primary, there was no chance that the television networks would enrage late voters by blabbing the results before the polls had closed. That's because this time, the networks didn't know the results before the polls had closed.

They had to do things the old-fashioned way. They had to wait for actual ballots to be counted.

Most polls closed at 7 p.m., and the first to call the race was CNN at 8:23 p.m.

"Governor," CNN's Judy Woodruff said, cutting off an interview with Michigan Gov. John Engler, "I'm going to have to interrupt you because CNN is now able to declare that Pat Buchanan will be the winner of the New Hampshire Republican primary."

CBS, ABC and NBC followed within the next 10 minutes.

Interestingly, the networks leapt ahead of their own polling experts in announcing the Buchanan victory. The four networks, along with The Associated Press, are partners in Voter News Service, a consortium that conducts exit polling.

Voter News Service didn't

project Buchanan's victory until after 10 p.m. The AP had called the race minutes earlier, at 9:56 p.m., with votes from about 75 of precincts counted.

Murray Edelman, editorial director of VNS, admitted that he was "sweating it" after the networks made the call. Still, he defended his caution, pointing out that an hour after the networks declared Buchanan the victor, he led by just 1 percentage point.

"When I make a call only to find there's a 1 percent difference, I don't consider that to be a good call," Edelman said.

Network officials defended their decisions. "There's a very simple answer," Kathleen Frankovic, director of surveys for CBS, said when asked how the network had leapfrogged VNS. "CBS made this call on the basis of our own interpretation of the data."

Of the four major networks, only CNN and CBS expended much air time on the primary in the 90 or so minutes between poll closing and the winner being called. CBS devoted an hour to the primary from 8-9 p.m., while CNN offered its usual wall-to-wall, pundit-to-pundit coverage.

ABC and NBC contented themselves with brief announcements after the other two already had declared Buchanan the winner, with more extensive reports later in the evening.

Buchanan is blunt, refuses to apologize

WASHINGTON — Pat Buchanan kisses off voters the way other politicians kiss babies.

For all his success in the primaries so far, Buchanan is one candidate who says what he thinks even if it's sure to infuriate and alienate.

The blocs of potential voters to whom Buchanan has offered offense include Jews, Mexican Americans, African Americans, gays, working women, Buddhists, Taoists, likely Muslims, too, and perhaps even World War II veterans. Oh, and biologists and anthropologists.

What follows is a compilation of some of Buchanan's remarks on the stump and his political commentary over the years.

On Hitler: "Racist and anti-Semitic to the core ... also an individual of great courage, a soldier's soldier ... a political organizer of the first rank."

On what he termed the "so-called" Holocaust Survivor Syndrome: "Group fantasies of martyrdom and heroics."

On religion: "Our culture is superior because our religion is Christianity ... I believe it's superior to Buddhism and Taoism and other faiths, yes."

On the Bible and evolution: "I think that every child should know what is in the Old and the New Testament ... You may believe you're descended from monkeys, I don't believe it ... I believe the New Testament is literally the word of God and I believe the Old Testament is the inspired word of God ... I think they have a right to insist that Godless evolution not be taught to their children or their children not be indoctrinated in it."

On free trade with Mexico: "Mexican men will fight each other to live in a shack outside a plant gate to work 10 hours a day."

On working women: "Rail as they will against discrimination, women are simply not endowed by nature with the same measure of single-minded ambition and the will to succeed in the fiercely competitive world of Western capitalism ... The momma bird builds the nest."

On homosexuals: "They have declared war on nature and now nature is exacting an awful retribution."

On AIDS: "AIDS victims are not victims of society. America did not kill these people. Most of them, homosexuals, bisexuals, intravenous drug users, are victims of their own vices. They have killed themselves because they would not or could not control their suicidal appetites."

On immigration: "If we had to take a million immigrants in, say Zulus, next year, or Englishmen, and put them in Virginia, what group would be easier to assimilate and would cause less problems for the people of Virginia?"

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Full Winter Clearance Items marked at 25% to 60% off original regular retail price.  
Sale prices effective through February 23, 1996

◆ The oldest living tree, 4,700 year-old 'Methuselah,' grows in White Mountains, Calif.

◆ The letter system of naming vitamins was originated in 1915 by Elmer Vener McCollum, an American biochemist.

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

## Volunteers provide service on 'road to recovery'

by KELLIE JONES  
Features Editor

The road to recovering from cancer may seem long and hard for both the patients and their family members. A program sponsored by the American Cancer Society helps ease the burden of family by taking the patient to their treatments.

"Road to Recovery" was started six years ago by Ruth Salisbury in an effort to help Howard and Glasscock county residents receive their radiation or chemotherapy treatments every day.

LaWanda Hamm took over for Salisbury three years ago after her daughter died from cancer.

"I wanted some way to help the patients. I lost my daughter to cancer five years ago and I didn't know how else to help and I think this is the best way," Hamm said.

Another ACS program, "Reach to Recovery," had been providing equipment and medicine to patients for a while but they had no transportation to and from their doctor's appointments.

Thus, "Road to Recovery" was born.

A group of volunteers use their own vehicles, gasoline and time to drive people to Midland five days a week to the Allison Cancer Center. The patient must be ambulatory, which means able to walk.

They are always in need of

more volunteers to fill in when a driver is sick, on vacation or just to ease the burden on that person from having to make the 45 minute drive as often.

Hamm said a cancer patient will receive a radiation treatment five days a week for six weeks. The process takes only 15 minutes.

The need for this program is great in this area as so many people have cancer and often times, the patient either doesn't have anyone here to care for them or the spouse or family member works full-time.

Last year, Hamm and her corps of volunteers drove 21 patients to the cancer center. Some are repeat patients and the group has had to bury others.

"There are no expenses incurred by the patient. They usually can't drive after the treatment so they need someone else to go with them. It gets expensive and it can cost a lot of money that the patients don't have," Hamm added.

Each volunteer usually only has to drive someone to Midland once every two weeks but it could be more often when the pool of helpers is small.

Bill Birrell was a volunteer for three years after Salisbury signed up his entire Sunday School class for the program.

About 18 months ago, Birrell went from being a driver to being a cancer patient. He is doing better and although he

## Road to Recovery

can't drive because of back problems, he helps Hamm with informing the public about the program.

Birrell said, "We don't have as many volunteers because some have moved or they have gotten sick. People don't have to go to Houston anymore for cancer treatment. We are fortunate in West Texas to have the Allison Cancer Center close by."

"This program takes the strain off the family. The spouse usually has to work or the person is all alone," Birrell added.

The cancer center refers patients to Hamm and also provides parking for the drivers close to the front of the building.

As mentioned, more volunteers are needed to drive those in need to their appointments.

It takes a minimum of one time every two weeks or more if you are willing.

You must provide your own vehicle and gas since the program is strictly volunteer.

You can contact Hamm at 263-7827 for more information.

## CANCER ASSISTANCE

Here is a list of services provided by the American Cancer Society:

•For all society services, information or community resources, contact Katie Grimes at 267-3613.

•The Howard/Glasscock ACS Unit will loan home medical equipment to cancer patients at no direct charge. If the person has health insurance or is on Medicare, the provider will be billed their 80 percent and the ACS will cover the remaining 20 percent. If they have no insurance, ACS and the participating equipment company will cover the costs of delivery and pick-up.

•Gift items are available for patients including sheepskin, egg crate mattresses, ostomy appliances for six months, laryngectomy stoma bibs, wigs, comfort pillows and other items needed for rehabilitation.

•CanSurmount - cancer patients who have adjusted will visit other patients to talk with them about how to handle being diagnosed with cancer.

•Ostomy education/support - Ostomates are trained to visit new patients and give emotional support so the patient can be assisted in resuming normal

living patterns.

•Reach to Recovery - this is a rehabilitation program for women who have had breast cancer.

•Dialogue - is a support group to help patients and family members understand cancer and learn how to live with the diagnosis. This is available in Midland.

•I Can Cope - this is a structured course to educate patients and family in a group setting.

•New Voice Club - this is a self-help group for laryngectomees and their families and is available through the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

•Cancer Information Hotline - 1-800-4-CANCER.

•Candlelighters Allison Cancer Center - this is a parent support group for help in dealing with the effects of cancer on children and their families.

•Legal assistance is available through the Howard/Glasscock County Bar Association at (915) 354-2382.

•Texas Cancer Legal Project - 1-800-777-FAIR.

•Medicare questions - 1-800-234-5772.

•Social Security Adm. - 1-800-234-5772.

## Are senior citizens eating enough vegetables?

For years, nutritionists have been telling us to eat more fruits and vegetables, but despite all their efforts, fruit and vegetable consumption has stayed about the same over the past decade.

Estimates from USDA's Nationwide Food Consumption Survey show that Americans are only eating about half the recommended number of servings of fruits and vegetables each day.

Selecting a diet with plenty of vegetables is recommended also in the Nutrition and Your Health: Dietary Guidelines for Americans, just revised by the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Human Services.

The USDA Food Guide

**V**egetables are natural sources of complex carbohydrates and dietary fiber.

Pyramid recommends that we eat at least three to five servings of vegetables daily. Some people fail to eat vegetables for various reasons. Many older adults may not eat raw vegetables because they have problems with teeth and gums, difficulty chewing or swallowing, fresh produce is too expensive, they can't get to the grocery store, etc.

If a person has trouble eating raw vegetables, try cooked, mashed or pureed vegetables and fruits to supply fiber.

Other ways to prepare vegetables other than eating them raw are boiling, steaming, baking and microwaving. Potatoes can be eaten with their skins to get more fiber.

As with whole grains, vegetables are natural sources of complex carbohydrates, dietary fiber, and other food components linked to good health. These foods are generally low in fats, and by choosing the suggested amounts, people are likely to increase complex carbohydrates and decrease the fats in their diets. Other attributes of vegetables in meals are that they add flavor, bright colors, texture, vitamins A, B, and C, minerals, calcium, iron and fiber.

If a person's sense of smell and taste seems to have declined, perk up the flavor of vegetables by using some of these suggestions: Sprinkle ground cloves and cinnamon on sweet potatoes and acorn squash, season with herbs, yogurt and lemon juice while avoiding too much butter, margarine, heavy dressing, honey, salt and soy sauce; mix oregano or caraway seeds with cooked cabbage, add chopped onions to green beans or peas; and add crushed pineapple or pineapple juice to carrots.



Dana Tarter  
Extension Agent

## WATCH THE BIRDIE



Carl Hug of Sandusky, Ohio, takes a picture of a seagull that landed on the hood of his car while he was feeding the birds at Jackson Street Pier recently. Hug said he goes down to the pier every day, but he doesn't always have a bird sit for its portrait.

## Don't suppress emotions: A heart attack may follow

Scripps Howard News Service

Emotion is better out than in. The consequence of suppressing emotion is probably serious.

A study in a British medical magazine, the Lancet, says people who "inhibit the expression of true feelings" are nearly four times more likely to die after a heart attack than those with other personality traits.

The study is one in a series of attempts to link emotion and personality with heart disease. Cardiologists have long suspected that the heart is linked to the brain.

The American Heart Journal recently reported the case of a 68-year-old who had a heart

attack within hours of her husband collapsing at home. They both recovered in hospital (he had simply fainted), but just over a year later the same thing happened again.

Unlike most people who have heart attacks, this woman had no evidence of a blockage in the blood supply to her heart; there was a narrowing of the arteries but no obvious thrombosis. The authors of the report hypothesize that her heart was literally stunned by her intense anxiety.

The emotional upset could have released a surge of adrenaline that sent the blood vessels to her heart into spasm. After each attack her heart made a complete recovery.

Most of the big studies looking at emotion and heart disease have focused on a type A personality: those who are aggressive, competitive, and find it hard to relax. To qualify as a type B personality you simply need an absence of these characteristics.

In the '70s an American study found that type A personalities had twice the incidence of heart attacks and were more likely than type B individuals to have subsequent attacks. Some cardiologists were convinced enough to place type A personality alongside physical risk factors of dying after a heart attack, such as smoking and previous heart attacks.

But subsequent research

failed to replicate the findings. A longer follow up study of the original 3,000 Americans actually found that 22 years later (the first study stopped at eight years) more of the people with type B personalities had died of heart disease than those with type A.

Critics of the classifications argued that the definitions were so broad that they were meaningless. Researchers began to look for more subtle personality traits that could affect the heart.

The Lancet paper describes a new type D personality — D for distressed.

The study includes 300 people who had heart attacks who Please see EMOTIONS, page A9

### S L I C E OF L I F E TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

#### Low fat veggies

- (NAPS)— Tips on cooking vegetables:
- Add minced garlic and pepper to liquid when cooking vegetables
- Squirt juice from lime or orange over hot, cooked vegetables.
- Stir fry veggies using low fat cooking spray instead of oil.
- Toss warm veggies with thinly sliced green onions or chopped parsley.



### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

#### Pick up pictures

Anyone who has had an engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement run in the Big Spring Herald needs to pick up their pictures no later than March 15.

If you, a friend or relative has had an announcement published since 1990, please come by the Herald at 710 Scurry to pick up the picture.

Any picture not picked up by March 15 will be discarded. This does not apply to recent announcements as those people have 30 days after the date of publication to pick up their photographs.

#### Coliseum hotline

The Dorothy Garrett Coliseum now has a hotline telephone number to call for information about events, times and dates. The new number is 264-5169.

#### License holders meeting

There will be a meeting scheduled for the last week of February to allow license holders with the Commercial/Non-Commercial designation to accumulate five hours of continuing education credits. It is unusual to have a meeting for these license holders in this area. This will be the only meeting in 1996 in this area. To find out more about this meeting contact Doug Paxton at the Martin County Extension Service, (915)756-2251, before Feb. 23.

#### Gem Show March 2-3

The 27th annual Gem and Mineral Show will be March 2 and 3 at the Howard County Fair Barn. Admission is free.

Many displays will be featured along with dealers and demonstrators. There will be hourly door prizes, a spinning wheel, and a snack bar.

### THE LAST WORD

Biographies are but the clothes and buttons of the man - the biography of the man himself cannot be written.

—Mark Twain

To consider oneself different from ordinary men is wrong, but it is right to hope that one will not remain like ordinary men.

—Yoshida Shoin

What I like in a good author is not what he says, but what he whispers.

—Logan Pearsall Smith

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# SUPPORT GROUPS

## MONDAY

- Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
- TOPS Club (Take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
- Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

## TUESDAY

- Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Tuesdays each month, 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday meetings are at a local restaurant. Third Tuesday meetings are at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through patio), followed by dinner at a local restaurant. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.
- Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.
- Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
- Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist

- Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.
- VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
- Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.
- Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.
- "The Most Excellent Way" drug and alcohol support group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. Call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.
- Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. Third followed at 7 p.m. by the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

## WEDNESDAY

- Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
- Survivors sexual abuse support group, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

## THURSDAY

- Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

- Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
- A.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.
- Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523 each month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Sarah Neisig, (915) 683-9114, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829.

## FRIDAY

- Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
- Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

## SATURDAY

- Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.
- "So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.
- West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., third Saturday each month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829.

## SUNDAY

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

# Free Willy trying to leap language barrier

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Kelko is learning English. The killer whale that jumped to fame in the movie "Free Willy" is now trying to leap the language barrier after moving from a Mexico City amusement park to the Oregon Coast Aquarium.

He can't speak but he's learning how to pick up commands in English.

"He is now becoming bilingual," said Karla Corral, one of two trainers from Mexico who came with Kelko to ease the transition. "But he really understands the feeling of your words, not your language."

Both trainers are bilingual, but used only Spanish with Kelko during the 10 years he performed in Mexico. They're staying for a few months to teach Kelko his new language and help his new trainers adapt to the orca.

Kelko still performs jumps and high-speed swims, but now the maneuvers are for exercise to rebuild his strength.

His new 2 million-gallon tank in Oregon was built with \$7 million in donations from schoolchildren and others around the world.

# Choosing good child care

## Scrrips Howard News Service

In requiring mothers of preschool-age children to work for welfare benefits, welfare reformers are offering a choice for kids but not for their mothers. Unfortunately, reformers note, many other parents don't have that option either.

Nearly half of all new mothers take at least a year off from work, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

Whether families should rely on child care — a contentious point among parents and among researchers — the fact is, by choice or necessity, many do.

What's important is that if yours is among the families needing child care, for your kids' sake make sure your family gets its money's worth.

On average, child care eats up 7 percent of the income of families with preschoolers and above the poverty line; 18 percent for low-income families, according to the Census Bureau. Not only is that a chunk of change, but how it's spent can make a big difference on children.

Experts agree that the difference between safe, consistent, responsive, developmentally appropriate child care and merely adequate or inferior care can be the difference between helping and harming a child.

To protect your children and your investment, follow these tips:

- Check out recommendations from people whose opinions and values you trust. Meet with providers and discuss philosophies, routines, activities and disciplinary procedures.
- Look for small numbers of children, small ratios of children to adults, and less authoritarian child-rearing beliefs. A national study involving 1,350 children in 10 cities has found

that the best infant care tends to be where those factors are found.

- Ask about training, experience and turnover rate of staff. Turnover is important because studies show that children benefit from consistency in care.
- Ask about licensing and accreditation. Neither guarantees superior care, but both suggest the providers meet minimum standards and are held accountable to higher authorities.
- Make sure you're welcome to visit unannounced. When you do, look for health and safety measures, positive interactions between adults and children, stimulating and varied activities, and content, well-behaved kids.
- Seek an arrangement that both parents can trust and communicate that trust to your child. Ease the child into the arrangement over the first week or so.

For further help, these are useful guides:

- Finding Quality Childcare: 45-minute videocassette and checklist, \$23.90, (800) 859-5106.
- 5 Steps to Finding Quality Child Care: Free brochure and checklist, (800) 424-2246.
- Are Our Kids All Right?: 372-page book by Susan B. Dynerman (Peterson's, \$19.95).

Dynerman's book not only elaborates on the advice imparted by the video and the brochure, but it also reviews research on the effects of child care.

Dynerman asserts that most children in child care are in situations that aren't good for them. And yet, she says, their parents are satisfied with the care because they don't know any better.

Many families put more research into buying a minivan or camcorder than they do in seeking child care. Knowing how to shop for beneficial child care will make you a wiser consumer. It'll make you a more responsible parent, too.

# Emotions

Continued from A8

were followed up for an average of eight years. When physical risk factors were taken into account, those with distressed personalities were still four times more likely to die from heart disease.


To exhibit a distressed personality you must worry, take a gloomy view of things, often feel unhappy, but keep it to yourself. The theory is that the stress of having this personality may not only cause spasm of the arteries supplying the

heart, but could also encourage platelets to stick to the walls of these vessels.


Platelets are small cells that normally only plug injured blood vessels. Distressed people are less likely to take their medication or to exercise — both of which protect against further heart attacks.

Even if the existence of a distressed personality is corroborated by further studies, it will take years to work out what to do about it. But the concept can still be used for daily living.

# Big Spring SEARS




**199.99** Thru Feb. 24  
Save \$30  
20-in. TV with digital remote, auto color control. High-contrast dark glass picture tube.



**799.99** Thru Feb. 24  
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19.8 cu. ft. refrigerator with adjustable glass shelves, gallon door storage, meat drawer.

**Free delivery!**  
on any washer or dryer over \$379 and any refrigerator over \$599  
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**\$17** per month!  
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†Total capacity. Appliance prices are for white. Colors, connections, extra. Gas model dryers priced higher. TV screen sizes measured diagonally, reception simulated. Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery.



**124.99** Thru Feb. 24  
Save \$45  
775-watt, 0.8-cu. ft. turntable microwave with auto defrost, quick on and child lock out.




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Gas range with self-cleaning extra-large oven, sealed burners and simmer burner.



**\$25** per month!


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Craftsman 15.5-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor with Briggs & Stratton I/C Gold engine, 6-speed transaxle with reverse. Tractors require some assembly.




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Craftsman 4-HP, 20-in. lawn mower with Briggs & Stratton Quatro engine, 5-position wheel adjustment



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**299.99** Reg. 399.99  
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6-HP, 22-in. propelled E23 mulching mower. Eager engine for one-pull starts

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# SPORTS

Big Spring Herald  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1996

## SCOREBOARD

AREA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS	HOWARD COLLEGE BASKETBALL	NBA
Thursday Stanton boys versus Ozona 7:30 at Midland Sands boys versus Dawson 8 p.m. at Lamesa Klondike boys versus Wellman 7:30 p.m. at Lamesa	Thursday LADY HAWKS at Western Texas, 7:30. HAWKS at NMMI, 8:30.	Golden State 112, Dallas 100 Houston 118, Sacramento 111, OT Phoenix 98, Vancouver 94, OT Seattle 102, Atlanta 94

### Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331, Ext 113.

# B

## Garden City bows out; Lady 'Stangs cruise to win

### Robert Lee uses height to eliminate Lady 'Kats

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports Editor

**SWEETWATER** - Having a trio of six-footers in the starting lineup doesn't guarantee victory, but as both Garden City and Robert Lee can attest, it does help make the task easier.

Two years ago, Garden City used its three six-footers to maximum advantage in defeating Robert Lee in a Class 1A area playoff game. For the past two years, however, it has been the Lady Steers who have been triply blessed, and the results have reflected the change.

The Lady Bearkats and Robert Lee met for the third consecutive year in the area round of the playoffs Tuesday night, and the Lady Steers' interior height gradually wore down Garden City en route to a 46-40 victory at Sweetwater High School.

Robert Lee's main six-footer, 6-1 post Sharon Waldrop, led all scorers with 24 points, and combined with another six-footer, wing Jennifer Scott, to score all of the Lady Steers'

points in the pivotal fourth quarter.

The Lady Bearkats' major advantage - team speed - carried them to a 15-9 first-quarter lead and 32-31 advantage heading into the final quarter, but Waldrop and Scott took over at crunch time.

Scott started the winning rally with a short jumper and a three-pointer to give Robert Lee a 36-34 lead with 6:12 remaining. Misti Batla rallied the Lady Bearkats, tying the game at 36-36, but Scott scored again, and the Lady Steers had the lead for good.

A layup from Waldrop pushed the lead to four points with 2:46 left. A pair of Kim Harp free throws cut the lead to two, but Waldrop and Scott iced the game with buckets down the stretch.

Tiffany Maxie and Harp had 12 points each, while Batla added 10 for the Lady Bearkats.

Garden City coach Phil Swenson said Garden City's strategy was to try to wear down the taller Lady Steers

Please see G-CITY, page 2B



Garden City's Tiffany Maxie (20) tries to shoot over the defense of Robert Lee's Sharon Waldrop, left, during their Class A area basketball playoff Tuesday in Sweetwater.

### Sands crushes Dell City; C-City falls to Brownfield

#### Herald staff report

Sands girls will head off to the regional basketball tournament while Colorado City was knocked off in the area playoffs Tuesday.

Four players from Sands scored in double figures as the Lady 'Stangs downed Dell City in the Class 1A area playoffs at Wink 84-50.

Sands trampled Dell City in the first half, outscoring Dell City 49-21 at halftime.

Hollie Zant scored 17 points to lead Sands. Mendi Floyd and Stacy Newell each scored 14 points.

Sands will play Meadow in the Region 1-1A quarterfinals at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Levelland.

Dell City 81 13 17 12 - 50  
Sands 22 27 15 20 - 84  
Leading scorers: Dell City, Mapule 14; Sands, Zant 17, Floyd 14, Newell 14, Gillespie 10.  
Records: Dell City 12-8, Sands 25-5.

#### Brownfield downs Lady Wolves

The Colorado City girls kept the game close against Brownfield in their Class 3A area playoff Tuesday, but close was all the team could manage

#### AREA PLAYOFFS

as Colorado City lost 56-44. Colorado City never saw the lead go to its side, but kept the game as close as six points at halftime and after the third quarter with the score 39-33. However, Brownfield pulled away to take the area crown. Colorado ends the season with a 19-11 record.

Brownfield 9 13 17 17 - 56  
Colorado City 7 9 17 11 - 44  
Leading scorers: Brownfield, Flournoy 22.  
Colorado City, Crawford 20. Records: Brownfield 18-14, Colorado 19-11.

#### Cleburne, Ozona claim playoff wins

Local and area basketball fans who were lucky enough to stumble onto a pair of playoff games at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Tuesday night got a look at the defending — and perhaps future — state champions in Class 2A and Class 4A.

In the first game, played before about 1,500 fans, defend-

Please see PLAYOFFS, page 2B

## A newer, more enthused Igor? Gonzales arrives early for camp

**PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)** - He's lighter, healthier and, apparently, happier. More importantly, Juan Gonzalez is at the Texas Rangers spring training camp.

Tuesday, the Texas Rangers' most feared power hitter arrived in training camp early for the first time in his career, giving his boss an early dose of encouragement.

"Juan looks good and he has a great attitude," Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said. "And he walked right out to right field. He said he'll do whatever it takes to help the team. He's starting to show some leadership skills."

Gonzalez hasn't played in right since early in his minor league career, but he said he looks forward to the change of pace.

"It's all right, because The Ballpark in Arlington has a big left field and center field," he said. "I prefer to play right field, because when I first started to play baseball, I played right. I never forgot the movement. I feel more comfortable there."

Back problems limited Gonzalez to just 90 games last season, but he still managed to place second on the team in home runs (27) and RBIs (82). At 26, he is the team's all-time homer leader.

The strapping outfielder weighed in at 229 pounds, nine pounds lighter than last season. The lighter look didn't affect his power Tuesday as he was the only Ranger to knock more than a couple batting practice pitches into a stiff breeze and out of the park.

"He put on quite a display,"

### SPRING TRAINING

Melvin said. "I don't think I've been with a club that had this many guys come in this early, voluntarily." third base coach Jerry Narron said. All 45 players in camp Tuesday are healthy, including Gonzalez for a change.

Journeyman oversees Astros' pitching corps

**HOUSTON (AP)** - The Houston Astros probably have enough hitting to fulfill their championship hopes. Whether or not they have enough pitching might be up to a balding 47-year-old coach who never amounted to much of a pitcher himself.

New pitching coach Brent Strom has been given the task of turning around a five-man starting rotation that combined for a 43-49 record and included nobody with more than 10 wins last year.

It's difficult to envision the Astros making a run for the National League Central title without substantial improvement in the rotation.

Those who know Strom, including most Astros pitchers, insist he's up to the task.

"One good thing about Brent is that he doesn't think every pitcher's the same," Shane

Reynolds, Houston's most consistent starter the past two years, told the Houston Chronicle. "Everybody has different mechanics, and he understands that."

Strom spent 12 years coaching in the Class AAA Pacific Coast League before his promotion. His major-league pitching career lasted only five years, but his teammates included Tom Seaver and Gaylord Perry.

He learned from both of them and finished his career with the San Francisco Giants, where split-finger fastball master Roger Craig was his pitching coach.

When he went to work as the Dodgers' Class AAA pitching coach in 1980, he talked pitching with such greats as Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Don Sutton.

"I'd remember what they said, and I'd take notes," Strom said.

"All these great Dodger names had things to teach me about pitching. But it all came down to three things: Work quickly, change speeds, and be able to have command."

Strom has been a minor-league mentor to many current Astros. He taught Reynolds a forkball at Class AA Jackson and coached reliever Todd Jones at Class AAA Tucson.

"My control is spotty," Jones admitted. "But before I met him, it was awful. We'd go to the outfield, and he'd have me throwing to him with my eyes closed, and that improved my control. With my eyes closed, I wouldn't lose my balance."

## No. 9 Texas Tech crushes SMU

**LUBBOCK (AP)** - Texas Tech has already clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship, but the No. 9-ranked Red Raiders aren't looking past Saturday's showdown against Texas.

"Texas is right there at the top of the league with us," said Darvin Ham, who pulled down 11 rebounds in Tech's 75-54 victory over Southern Methodist on Tuesday. "We know they'd like to knock us off and knock us down in the polls."

Tech (23-1, 12-0) beat the Longhorns by only a point, 79-78, in Lubbock earlier in the race. Now the Red Raiders have to play on Texas' home court. The Longhorns are second in the SWC race with a 10-2 record.

Dickey said his team must play better against Texas (17-6, 10-2), which beat Baylor, 80-72, on Tuesday.

"Texas will be tough this

weekend," he said. "Coach (Tom) Penders has done a fine job of bringing along their young guys."

Jason Sasser scored 24 points to lead Tech past SMU, but the Raiders struggled throughout the first half.

"I didn't think we were as good as we could be," said Tech coach James Dickey. "I really think the last month other teams have had their best games against us - that is not to make excuses, but it makes it hard to win."

Tech led 40-33 at the half, and the Mustangs (6-17, 2-9) pulled to within 44-40 before the Raiders made eight straight points for a 52-40 lead. SMU didn't threaten again.

"We played harder tonight," SMU coach Mike Dement said. "We fought, but we ran out of gas."

Ham said the Red Raiders played with scrappy stamina

and defensive intensity.

Cory Carr scored 14 points, including three 3-pointers, and Tony Battie scored 12 points.

Jay Poerner led SMU with 19 points. Jemell Rich added 11 for a team that shot only 19-of-58 from the field.

SMU took an early lead and went ahead 12-8 on Poerner's jumper with 13:44 remaining. But Tech went on a 10-run, capped by Jason Martin's drive finishing off a steal.

A bucket by Mohammad Tijanni brought the Mustangs close again, to within 21-19, but five free throws and Sasser's 3-pointer pushed the Raiders ahead by 10 at 33-23 with 4:16 left in the half.

The Red Raiders rebounded SMU, 42-34, while beating the Mustangs for the seventh straight time and winning their 29th consecutive game in Municipal Coliseum.

## Brown jumps from Cowboys to Raiders

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** - It wasn't the money that lured cornerback Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown away from the Dallas Cowboys.

It was the Oakland Raiders. "It wasn't all about money. I didn't want to sit out there and see who was going to pay me the most money and go somewhere where I wasn't happy - even with Dallas, waiting to see what was going to happen with those guys," Brown said Tuesday after announcing he signed with Oakland.

"When the Raiders came and they were very serious about

signing me, I knew that's where I wanted to go."

Brown had two interceptions in the Cowboys' 27-17 Super Bowl championship victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. The resulting most valuable player award raised Brown's stock on the free-agent market.

The Cowboys, however, were strapped by the salary cap when it came to re-signing Brown. The team plans to play next season with cornerbacks Delon Sanders and Kevin Smith.

Sanders, who has juggled football and baseball, plans to concentrate exclusively on the

Cowboys next season. Smith, sidelined for all but the Cowboys' 1995 opener with an Achilles tendon injury, is expected to return.

That left Brown open to offers.

Brown believes Dallas "did what they could" to keep him. But in the end, the Raiders' deal was sweeter.

"I think Dallas was serious. But I think they were at a point where they had to do what was required at the time to get done what they had to get done with all the players they've signed," Brown said.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

#### ON TAP

#### Thursday Basketball

Howard women at Western Texas, 7:30 p.m.  
Howard men at NMMI, 8:30 p.m. (local time)  
Sands boys vs. Ozona, 7:30 p.m., Midland.  
Sands boys vs. Dawson, 8 p.m., Lamesa.  
Klondike boys vs. Wellman, 7:30 p.m., Lamesa.

#### Softball

Coshoma at West Texas Classic, Midland.

#### Golf

Big Spring boys at Midland

#### STATE/NATION

#### Jones has plans for stadium

**IRVING (AP)** - Cowboys owner Jerry Jones wants to expand his ranch.

Jones is scheduled to seek the city's approval tonight for the addition of 21 luxury boxes to city-owned Texas stadium.

What exactly will be done to the 25-year-old facility isn't clear, but Jones' Texas Stadium Corp. is to present its plans. The company leases the building from the city.

The team added 70 luxury boxes last year, priced from \$550,000 to \$2 million each.

Irving gets 8 percent of advertising and sales revenues, but nothing from suites. The city would pursue a cut from new boxes, Mayor Pro-Tem Harry Joe said.

#### Cox signs with Bears

**LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)** - Bryan Cox, a three-time Pro Bowl linebacker known for his emotional outbursts with the Miami Dolphins, has agreed to four-year contract with the Chicago Bears.

A source close to the negotiations said the contract is worth \$13.2 million, with a \$5 million signing bonus. The unrestricted free agent made \$1.1 million last season.

#### Magic injured

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)** - Magic Johnson strained his right calf in the first quarter of the Los Angeles Lakers' 121-104 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

#### ON THE AIR

#### Basketball

**NBA**  
Orlando at Indiana, 7 p.m., TBS (ch. 11).  
Sacramento at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).

#### College

Northwestern at Wisconsin, 8 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).  
Georgia Tech at Virginia, 8 p.m., ESPN.

G-City

Continued from page 1B

with an up-tempo game.
'Tiffany and Misti were hot early, and we came out playing the way we talked about,' Swenson said.

The strategy worked perfectly in the early stages. Batla and Maxie combined for all of Garden City's first quarter points, including a 30-foot three-pointer from Maxie that just beat the buzzer.

But Robert Lee's inside game gradually slowed the game and wore down the smaller Lady Bearkats.

'We were just kind of slow at first on defense, and let them get behind us,' Waldrop said. 'But we did a better job of defense in the second half ... I guess we were just kind of jittery at first.'

Robert Lee faces either Panther Creek or Zephyr at 4 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Region II-A basketball tournament in Abilene.

GARDEN CITY (40) - Harp 5 2-2 12; Maxie 4 2 2-12; Hassmann 1 0-0 2; Fina 1 0-0 2; Batla 4 2 3-10; Hoch 1 0-0 2; Totals 16 6-7 40.

ROBERT LEE (46) - Wojtek 1 0-2 2; J. Waldrop 3 0-0 8; Bolding 1 0-0 2; Milican 0 1-2 1; S. Waldrop 11 2-3 24; Scott 4 0-0 0; Howell 0 0-2 0; Totals 19 3-9 46.

Playoffs

Continued from page 1B

ing 4A state champion Cleburne used a powerful inside game to put away Canyon Randall 57-40. Randall had eliminated Big Spring last Friday.

The Lady Jackets led by two, 23-13, before going on a 15-4 run to break the game wide open. Cleburne, which hasn't lost a 4A game in two years, is now 29-5. Randall's season ends at 22-8.

In the second game, played before nearly 3,000 fans, defending state champion Ozona ripped Haskell 56-39.

Ozona jumped to a 13-3 lead en route to a 22-6 lead at the end of the first period and never looked back.

The Lady Lions, who eliminated Coahoma last Friday, are now 33-2 and will face the winner of the West Texas High-Dalou game in the Region I-2A Tournament.

Capriati makes successful return

ESSEN, Germany (AP) - Jennifer Capriati made a triumphant return to the women's tour today, easily defeating her first-round opponent at the Essen tournament for her first victory in 2 years.

Launching with gusto into her long-awaited return from tennis burnout, teen-age rebellion and drug rehabilitation, Capriati overwhelmed seventh-seeded Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-2 on the indoor surface.

Capriati made up for bouts of apparent nervousness and a tentative serve with powerful, precise returns. Boogert, ranked 32nd in the world, never found her rhythm.

Capriati, after appearing tense during the match, smiled broadly and punched her fist into the air in triumph. Her father Stefano, who had watched from the side of the court, also smiled.

FIRE AWAY



Howard College's La'Tonya Kindle fires a three-point attempt during the Lady Hawks' game with South Plains Monday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hawks break out the bats

Howaseball coach Brian Roper was one happy dude Tuesday evening.

He had just watched his Hawks take a 16-2, 13-1 double header sweep of Vernon Regional, and he had little, if anything bad to say about the effort.

In the first game, Chad Polk's grand slam homer provided the icing on the cake as the Hawks waylaid Vernon. Scott McKenzie (3-1) took the win, while Brady Mills, who has 15 hits and nine stolen bases in his last 12 games, clubbed his first home run of the season.

In the nightcap, J.D. Perry picked up his first win of the season, and Mills cranked two home runs in the run-shortened victory.

The Hawks (9-3) face N.E. Texas Community College in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at the University of Texas-Arlington.

YMCA opens lifeguard class

The Big Spring YMCA will have a lifeguard class. Classes will be offered March 11-16. For more information, call 267-8234.

Youth indoor soccer at Big Spring YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA will have a youth indoor soccer program for boys and girls kinder-

garten through sixth grade. Registration deadline is March 8.

BSHS golfers place fifth

Big Spring boys and girls golf team placed fifth in their respective meets this weekend.

The boys' team competed at Abilene, compiling a score of 663 against six other schools. Jake McCullough led Big Spring with a two-day score of 163. Sammy Rodriguez and Heath Bailey both scored 166. Other Big Spring participants were: O. J. Hernandez, 172; and Dusty Palmer, 177.

The girls' team faced 12 teams at Lubbock and finished with a team score of 738. Kelly Hollar led the team with a 176. Stephanie Wagoner scored 179 and Alicia Wood followed with 185. Other players for Big Spring were: Vanessa Billaiba with a score of 198; and Tatum Weeks with 224.

Stallings of Stanton national qualifier

Jerry Stallings of Stanton helped the University of Florida Distance Medley Relay Team qualify for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships by running a team time of 9:40.

Stallings ran the 800 meter leg in a split of 1:50 and also ran the open 800 meter run and finished fourth in 1:50 at the Butler Invitational Meet held in Indianapolis Feb. 10.

The NCAA Indoor Track Championship will take place March 8-9 in Indianapolis.

BASKETBALL

College Scores

EAST Drexel 87, Md.-Baltimore County 55; Hofstra 69, Fordham 57; Massachusetts 74, Rhode Island 60.

Rutgers 71, Pittsburgh 70; Ston Hall 80, Syracuse 79; Temple 53, Penn 42.

SOUTH Kentucky 64, Alabama 65; Memphis 91, Southern Miss. 66; Miami 96, St. John's 91, 2OT; Tulane 79, Florida Atlantic 64; W. Kentucky 90, Lamar 60.

MIDWEST Purdue 74, Illinois 71; Xavier, Ohio 102, Dayton 95.

SOUTHWEST Ark.-Little Rock 87, SW Louisiana 67.

Texas 80, Baylor 72; Texas Tech 75, Southern Meth. 54.

FAR WEST No major team scores reported from the FAR WEST.

NBA

All Times Local EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Orlando 38 14 .731 -

New York 31 19 .620 6

Washington 23 28 .451 14 1/2

Miami 23 29 .442 15

New Jersey 22 29 .431 15 1/2

Boston 19 33 .365 19

Philadelphia 10 40 .200 27

Central Division

Chicago 47 5 .904 -

Indiana 32 19 .627 14 1/2

Cleveland 30 21 .588 16 1/2

Atlanta 28 23 .549 18 1/2

Detroit 26 23 .531 19 1/2

Charlotte 25 25 .500 21

Milwaukee 20 30 .400 26

Toronto 14 36 .280 32

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W L Pct GB

Utah 35 16 .686 -

San Antonio 34 16 .680 1/2

Houston 34 19 .642 2

Denver 21 30 .412 14

Dallas 16 34 .320 18 1/2

Minnesota 14 36 .280 20 1/2

Vancouver 11 40 .216 24

Pacific Division

Seattle 39 12 .765 -

L.A. Lakers 31 19 .620 7 1/2

Sacramento 24 24 .500 13 1/2

Phoenix 24 26 .480 14 1/2

Golden State 24 27 .471 15

Portland 24 29 .453 16

L.A. Clippers 17 34 .333 22

Monday's Games

New Jersey 99, Washington 81

Cleveland 73, Miami 70

Detroit 113, Minnesota 83

Golden State 112, Dallas 100

Houston 118, Sacramento 111.

Tuesday's Games

Phoenix 98, Vancouver 94, OT

Seattle 102, Atlanta 94

Milwaukee 92, New York 87

Orlando 123, Philadelphia 104

Chicago 102, Cleveland 79

Utah 112, Boston 96

San Antonio 108, Portland 105

L.A. Lakers 121, L.A. Clippers 104

Wednesday's Games

Miami at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Washington at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.

New York at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Orlando at Indiana, 7 p.m.

Houston at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

New Jersey at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Houston at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

Toronto at Utah, 8 p.m.

Denver at Portland, 9 p.m.

Golden State at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

Boston at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.

Washington at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

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Thursday's Games

N.Y.

# Weekend Basketball Playoff Schedule

## Girls

Region I-1A tournament  
Sands vs. Meadow, 8:30 p.m. Friday

## Boys

Class 3A bi-district  
Colorado City vs. Clint,  
8 p.m. Friday, Pecos.

Class 2A bi-district  
Stanton vs. Ozona,  
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Midland

Class 1A bi-district  
Sands vs. Dawson,  
6 p.m. Thursday, Lamesa  
Klondike vs. Wellman,  
7:30 p.m., Lamesa  
Garden City vs. Westbrook,  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Coahoma

# Stockton sets steals record; Magic claims mark for home wins

The Associated Press  
John Stockton set his record, the Orlando Magic set theirs. Stockton broke Maurice Cheeks' career steals record Tuesday night by making career steal No. 2,311, and the Magic set a new mark for consecutive home victories without a loss to start a season as they improved to 28-0 on their home court.

Stockton got his second steal of the night and broke the record by snatching the ball out of the hands of rookie Eric Williams with 8:21 to play in Utah's 112-98 victory over the Boston Celtics. He got a rousing ovation from the crowd of more than 20,000 at the Delta Center.

"I wanted to get it over with, but I didn't want to jeopardize my teammates and the win," Stockton said. "I didn't want to run around just seeking a steal. For that reason, I didn't know if I would do it tonight."

The Magic had no such doubts in the fourth quarter of their 123-104 victory over Philadelphia. By that time, the outcome was already decided and four of Orlando's five starters sat the whole period out.

Orlando broke the mark of 27-0 set by Red Auerbach's Washington Capitols in 1946-47.

"We're proud, but we're not satisfied because if you get satisfied, someone can sneak in here tomorrow night and get a win," Dennis Scott said. "It would be sweeter to win every single game because nobody could ever beat that."

In other NBA games, Chicago eased past Cleveland 102-76, San Antonio edged Portland 106-105, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Clippers 121-104 and Milwaukee defeated New York 92-87.

**Jazz 112, Celtics 98**  
Stockton also broke the team record for 3-pointers, getting his 531st to surpass Darrell Griffith.

Karl Malone scored 24 points for the Jazz, who led by as many as 32 and won their ninth straight over the Celtics. Greg Foster had 18 points, Antoine Carr 15 and David Benoit 14 for Utah, which has won 13 of 16 and maintained a half-game lead over the Spurs in the Midwest Division.

Utah went on a 25-0 run in the third quarter to take an 86-57 lead. After that, the only suspense was whether Stockton would break the record.

"It was a pretty neat feeling. It was kind of fun ... I think the whole team picked up for a couple of minutes, we were all running around and found a lot of energy at the end of the game," Stockton said.

**Magic 123, 76ers 104**  
Orlando led by 17 after one quarter and 29 at halftime against the league's worst team.

## NBA

The Atlantic Division leaders have won 35 straight regular-season games on their home court, three shy of the league record held by the Boston Celtics.

"All I said to them after the game is that it's something that they should be proud of," Orlando coach Brian Hill said. "It stood for 49 years. It's a heck of an accomplishment — hopefully the first of many this year."

Shaquille O'Neal had 24 points and 13 rebounds, Scott was 6-for-8 from 3-point range.

Nick Anderson had 14 points and Anfernee Hardaway 13. Trevor Ruffin led the 76ers with 32 points, 21 in the fourth quarter.

**Bulls 102, Cavaliers 76**  
Chicago stayed within reach of Orlando's record.

Ron Harper scored a season-high 22 points and Chicago improved to 24-0 at home this season. The Bulls have won 31 straight regular-season home games dating back to last season.

"They have no weaknesses," Cleveland's Michael Cage said. "We knew it was going to be tough coming in here. It's been tough for everybody coming in here."

Terrell Brandon scored 21 points for the Cavaliers, whose eight-game winning streak ended.

**Spurs 108, Trail Blazers 105**  
David Robinson had 39 points, nine rebounds and eight blocked shots, and San Antonio pulled out the victory at Portland when Rod Strickland missed two crucial shots in the final seconds.

Robinson's layup over Sabonis with 35 seconds to play put San Antonio ahead 106-103. Strickland followed with a layup and was fouled by Robinson with 26 seconds to play, but missed the free throw.

Strickland's off-balance try for a game-tying layup was far off the mark with 8 seconds left, and James Robinson missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

**Lakers 121, Clippers 104**  
At Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson left the game in the first quarter after straining a calf muscle, and his status was listed as day-to-day.

Vlade Divac scored 14 of his season-high 29 points and Cedric Ceballos had 15 of his 21 in a decisive third quarter. Nick Van Exel had 20 points and 11 assists, Eddie Jones had 14 points and eight assists and Ceballos had a team-high 10 rebounds.

The Lakers outscored the Clippers 41-19 in the third period to turn an eight-point halftime deficit into a 14-point lead.

## HOROSCOPE

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1996:

Creativity is important as you meet challenges this year. Many opportunities and friendships will present themselves, but remain cynical because hidden agendas could lurk behind offers you receive. Things may not be as clear-cut as you would like. Some things will be much better; some will be disappointing. Educational and travel plans are subject to change. If you are single, stay skeptical about a new romance, and be careful about someone exotic or very different. If attached, romance needs constant tending and nurturing. ARIES cares about money.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Use your charisma to make good things happen. Partners could balk and express needs that have been ignored up to now. Your work performance may not be great because you are distracted. Trust that this, too, will pass. Tonight: Do something you enjoy. \*\*\*\*\*

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Pressure is intense as you deal with partners, and power plays can pop up from nowhere. Handle matters in a positive, direct manner despite an intimidating uproar. Confusion surrounds plans. Stay centered; you can weather the storm. Tonight: Cocooning is a great idea. \*\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) One-to-one relating is highlighted. Be ready to listen, but don't answer right away. Social pressure is high, so you might need to back off. Solutions are found not in discussion or in black-and-white terms, but rather by sitting on the situation for now. Tonight: Just hang out. \*\*\*\*\*

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Stay in the limelight, yet be ready for your share of flak. Don't push too hard; instead fulfill the demands expected of you as a leader. Listen to what someone is sharing, yet hold off on making a decision. Use your ingenuity. Tonight: You're in the limelight. \*\*\*\*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Events force you beyond restrictive thinking and patterns.

Breaking open limitations is the message. Keep an eye on shifting perspectives. Be sensitive to a co-worker who may have burned out. Avoid a fight or disagreement. Tonight: Take a drive. \*\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Confusion surrounds home and romance, and you might seriously be wondering which way

to go. Follow your instincts with a partner. One-to-one relating may be difficult but necessary. Touch base with your priorities before moving on. Tonight: Play it easy. \*\*\*\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Unexpected changes occur, and you could experience a moment or two of helplessness as you deal with partners and friends. You will enjoy yourself more if you don't react but instead hold off on making decisions under the present conditions. Be your ever-charming self. Tonight: Say yes. \*\*\*\*\*

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Work is demanding and involves communications, pressure and home. You might feel as if you are sitting on top of a volcano that is about to spew molten lava. Think and act cool until this feeling passes. Concentrate on work to ease tension. Tonight: Soak away your stress. \*\*\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be careful with funds and communications. There may be a problem, because someone is threatened by you and states matters in a more direct way. Try not to react without thinking, and be willing to handle what is coming up for this person. Tonight: Do what you want. \*\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Confusion surrounds you. You might not be as grounded as you would like to be as you deal with your family. You receive information that may indicate you have a problem with a recent resolution. Tonight: Take a night off. \*\*\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your intuition is off today, and you need to honor that situation. A friend or a goal may fall by the wayside. Understanding opens new doors, if you are willing. Try to observe and remain detached. You will benefit enormously from this stance. Tonight: Talk up a storm. \*\*\*\*\*

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Reach out for any new information that is available. Think through a change or a long-term goal. Pressure might be difficult as you handle a child or a loved one. Focus on your finances, and avoid risks. Stay centered. Tonight: Make moderation your mantra. \*\*\*\*\*

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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# Success story may affect welfare of others

DEAR ABBY: I can relate to "Elizabeth B. in Fresno, Calif.," who is struggling on welfare and has to contend with the disapproval of others. When I was 19, my husband walked out on me and our infant. I had nowhere else to turn, and was on welfare from 1975 to 1978.

Abby, after I received my AFDC check and paid my rent, phone and light bills, I had \$5 left each month. Food stamps cannot be used to purchase diapers, toiletries or even laundry detergent. If it hadn't been for my family sharing these items with me, I don't know what would have happened to us. Because I was so embarrassed by the disparaging looks I received, I tried to shop for groceries when the store was least busy.

Things began to turn around when my case worker phoned to tell me about a job that was available through the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program. My first job was clerking for the Department of Public Assistance. While I was learning skills, I was earning an income, and I have been working ever since.

Hang in there, Elizabeth, and don't give up. I know it's hard to ignore the nasty remarks and looks, but someone will give you your chance. I have


owned my own business for eight years now, and I would hire you. — WORKED OFF WELFARE

DEAR WORKED OFF WELFARE: I'm printing your success story for Elizabeth and others like her to see. You are a voice for people everywhere who have struggled through difficult periods and pulled through — not only intact, but improved. My hat's off to you.

For readers who are interested, the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) replaced CETA in 1983. Its purpose is to assist youths and unskilled adults enter the labor force. For more information, contact your state employment office.

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## Birthdays



31 Years Ago  
A Gleam in Daddy's Eye  
**30**  
Yes later, doesn't this Birthday picture make you want to cry?  
**Happy B-Day Tony!**  
Love Your Wife

# BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

PHONE: (915) 263-7331  
FAX: (915) 264-7205  
MONDAY - FRIDAY  
7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.  
WE ALSO ACCEPT  
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### PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF  
CHERRY COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION  
OF  
EDWARD CARLESS GREEN, a Minor  
CASE NO.  
NOTICE TO BIOLOGICAL FATHER OF  
EDWARD CARLESS GREEN  
TO: JAMES "JIM" W. (LAST NAME UNKNOWN)  
You are hereby notified that Carla Jayne DeNayer, also known as Carla Jayne May, also known as Carla Jayne Green, and Bruce Russell DeNayer, husband of Carla Jayne Green, have filed their joint Petition for Adoption of the child of said child, Edward Carless Green, Pursuant to Nebraska law, particularly Section 43-104.14, Neb. Rev. Stat. 1943, R.R.S. 1995, this Notice is given and the following information is available to identify the biological father, to-wit:  
1. Name: James "Jim" W. (last name unknown);  
2. Description of Biological Father: biological father is six feet four inches in height, thin, shoulder length brown hair, no scars, marks or tattoos;  
3. Approximate date of conception of said child: March of 1981;  
4. City and State where conception occurred: Big Spring, Texas;  
5. Date of birth of child: December 13, 1981.  
You have been identified as the biological father of a child whom the biological mother, Carla Jayne DeNayer, currently intends to place for adoption. The approximate date which that placement occurred was June 21, 1994, which is the date of marriage of Carla Jayne DeNayer to Bruce Russell DeNayer, of the prospective adoptive father. The approximate date of hearing on Petition for Adoption will be the 16th day of April, 1996, in the County Court of Cherry County, Nebraska, at Valentine, Nebraska.  
You, as the biological father of said child, have the right, to-wit:  
1. deny paternity;  
2. waive any parental rights you may have;  
3. relinquish and consent to adoption of the child;  
4. file a notice of intent to claim paternity and obtain custody of the child within five business days of the birth of the child or within five business days of this notice, whichever is later pursuant to Section 43-104.02, Neb. Rev. Stat. 1943, R.R.S. 1995.  
In order to deny paternity, waive your parental rights, relinquish and consent to the adoption of said child or receive additional information to determine whether or not you are the biological father of the child in question, you must contact the undersigned attorney, who represents the biological mother of said child, namely, Carla Jayne DeNayer, and if you wish to seek custody of said child, you must seek legal counsel from your own attorney immediately.  
DATED this 2nd day of February, 1996  
CARLA JAYNE DENAYER,  
BY: Warren R. Arganbright, NBSA #10117  
Attorney for Carla Jayne DeNayer  
Box 67  
Valentine, NE 68001  
(402) 376-2088  
9/32 February 14, 21 & 28, 1996

### PUBLIC NOTICE

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS ADDING A NEW UNLISTED LAND USE TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO PROVIDE FOR THE TYPE USE OF BINGO HALL TO BE ADDED; REQUIRING A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT, IN SEVEN (7) SEPARATE DISTRICTS, TABLE D RECREATIONAL AND ENTERTAINMENT USES.  
PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading at regular meeting of the City Council on the 23rd day of January 1996, with all members present voting "aye" for passage of the same.  
9740 February 21 & 22, 1996

### PUBLIC NOTICE

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS ADDING A NEW UNLISTED LAND USE TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO PROVIDE FOR THE TYPE USE OF EXPLOSIVES INTERCHANGE LOT TO BE ADDED; REQUIRING A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT IN THE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO SECTION 13 AMBULANCE SERVICE, SECTION 13 AMBULANCE FEES OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE AND PROVIDING PUBLICATION.  
PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading at regular meeting of the City Council on the 23rd day of January 1996, with all members present voting "aye" for passage of the same.  
PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 13th day of February 1996, with all members present voting "aye" for passage of the same.  
9741 February 21 & 22, 1996

### PUBLIC NOTICE

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS ADDING A NEW UNLISTED LAND USE TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO PROVIDE FOR THE TYPE USE OF EXPLOSIVES INTERCHANGE LOT TO BE ADDED; REQUIRING A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT IN THE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO SECTION 13 AMBULANCE SERVICE, SECTION 13 AMBULANCE FEES OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE AND PROVIDING PUBLICATION.  
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PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 13th day of February 1996, with all members present voting "aye" for passage of the same.  
9742 February 21 & 22, 1996

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

# TOP QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

1989 Mercury Grand Marquis LS - Blue w/blue vinyl top, velour, loaded, local one owner, 49,000 miles. **Sale Price \$6,995**

1991 Ford Escort GT - White w/cloth, fully equipped, local one owner w/77,000 miles. **Sale Price \$5,995**

1992 Ford Crown Victoria LS - Charcoal w/gray leather, fully equipped, local one owner w/62,000 miles. **Sale Price \$8,995**

1992 Ford Taurus GL - Charcoal w/gray cloth, fully equipped, local one owner w/48,000 miles. **Sale Price \$7,995**

19925 Ford Aerostar XL EXT Van - White w/red cloth, fully equipped, dual air, 69,000 miles. **Sale Price \$8,995**

1992 Ford F150 Supercab XLT - White w/red cloth bench, all power, 302 V-8, local one owner w/65,000 miles. **Sale Price \$13,995**

1992 Ford Ranger XLT - Maroon, air, 4 cyl, 5 speed, locally owned w/ 90,000 miles. **Sale Price \$5,995**

1993 Mercury Topaz GS 4-DR - Mocha w/cloth, fully equipped, one owner w/46,000 miles. **Sale Price \$7,995**

1993 Ford Aerostar XLT EXT Van - White w/cloth, all power, dual air, one owner w/50,000 miles. **Sale Price \$11,995**

1993 Buick Skylark Custom 4-DR - Charcoal gray cloth, fully equipped, V-6, local one owner w/47,000 miles. **Sale Price \$8,995**

1993 Buick Century Special 4-DR - Maroon w/cloth, V-6, all power, local one owner w/35,000 miles. **Sale Price \$9,995**

1993 Mercury Cougar XR7 - Navy blue, blue int, V-6 loaded, locally owned w/43,000 miles. **Sale Price \$11,995**

1993 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4 4-DR - White w/silver tulle, gray cloth, fully equipped, local one owner w/50,000 miles. **Sale Price \$16,995**

1993 Chevrolet C-1500 EXT Cab Silverado - Navy tan tulle, captain chairs, 350 V-8, fully loaded, 51,000 miles. **Sale Price \$15,995**

1993 Lincoln Town Car - White w/red leather, fully equipped, local one owner w/46,000 miles. **Sale Price \$16,995**

1994 Lincoln Mark VIII - Rose mist, gray leather, CD player, local one owner w/30,000 miles. **Sale Price \$23,995**

1994 Ford F150 Supercab XLT - Copper, tan bench, all power, 302 V-8, local one owner, 21,000 miles. **Sale Price \$16,995**

1995 Nissan King Cab - Black, 5 speed, air, hailt damage, local one owner w/10,000 miles. **Sale Price \$12,995**

1995 Lincoln Continental - Ivory pearlcoat, ivory leather, fully equipped, local one owner w/only 5,000 miles. **Sale Price \$30,995**

**BOB BROCK FORD**





WEDNESDAY

FEB. 21

Table with 32 columns (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 12 rows of program listings.

HAGAR

Comic strip 'HAGAR' by Tom Swick. Panel 1: 'LISTEN to your MOTHER Helga tells it like it is'. Panel 2: 'CHANCES ARE YOUR IN-LAWS WILL BE VERY GIVING...'. Panel 3: 'YOUR FATHER-IN-LAW WILL GIVE YOU FRIENDLY HUGS, YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW WILL GIVE YOU HEARTBURN!'.

B.C.

Comic strip 'B.C.' by Tom Swick. Panel 1: 'HE PAUSED FOR A MOMENT, LIGHTING HIS PIPE - THEN STEPPED OUT OF THE SHADOWS AND VANISHED INTO A PEA SOUP FOG.' Panel 2: 'HE DISAPPEARED INTO THICK AIR?'.

GEECH

Comic strip 'GEECH' by Tom Swick. Panel 1: 'I'M VERY PROUD OF THIS HAIRCUT.' Panel 2: 'YOU HAVEN'T EVEN CUT IT YET!' Panel 3: 'WELL, THEN YOU SHOULD BE PROUD OF IT TOO.'

WIZARD OF ID

Comic strip 'WIZARD OF ID' by Tom Swick. Panel 1: 'THAT HORSE YOU SOLD ME DIED!' Panel 2: 'REALLY?' Panel 3: '...YOU TOLD ME HE WAS LOW MILEAGE' Panel 4: 'LOOKS LIKE I WAS RIGHT'.

HI AND LOIS

Comic strip 'HI AND LOIS' by Tom Swick. Panel 1: 'MOM SAID DADDY'S PLANE ARRIVED BUT HE'S TAKING ON THE RUNWAY' Panel 2: 'THERE'S DADDY!' Panel 3: 'NOW! THAT'S SOME TAXI!'.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Comic strip 'GASOLINE ALLEY' by Tom Swick. Panel 1: 'Umph! What's that? Sounds like a bagpipe on TV!' Panel 2: 'No! The TV's off! It's coming from upstairs!'.

SNUFFY SMITH

Comic strip 'SNUFFY SMITH' by Tom Swick. Panel 1: 'DOC!! WE GOT A BROKE ARM IN TH' WAITIN' ROOM' Panel 2: 'QUICK!! GRAB ME A SPLINT!!' Panel 3: 'DON'T LEAN ON IT SO DADBURN HARD!!'.

BEETLE BAILY

Comic strip 'BEETLE BAILY' by Tom Swick. Panel 1: 'I WANT A RAISE, SIR' Panel 2: 'WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU DESERVE ONE?' Panel 3: 'ACHE WUZER' Panel 4: 'THIS IS GOING TO GET ME INTO TROUBLE WITH WOMEN'S GROUPS'.

FAMILY CIRCUS

Comic strip 'FAMILY CIRCUS' by Tom Swick. Panel 1: A boy reading a book. Panel 2: 'We hafta do a report on an animal. Mine is about Mickey Mouse.'

BLONDE

Comic strip 'BLONDE' by Tom Swick. Panel 1: 'OUR NEW MENUS ARE LAMINATED! SPILL ALL YOU WANT ON 'EM, IT JUST WIPES RIGHT OFF!' Panel 2: 'VERY NICE' Panel 3: 'AND LOOK AT THIS! BEAUTIFUL CLOTH NAPKINS! THE FINEST COTTON!' Panel 4: 'SO SPILL ANYTHING YOU WANT ON OUR LAMINATED MENUS...' Panel 5: 'BUT DON'T YOU DARE GET ANYTHING ON OUR NAPKINS!'.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Ash Wednesday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1996. There are 314 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 21, 1965, former Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was shot to death by assassins identified as Black Muslims as he was about to address a rally in New York; he was 39. On this date: In 1846, 150 years ago, Sarah G. Bagley became the first female telegrapher as she took charge at the newly opened telegraph office in Lowell, Mass. In 1866, Lucy B. Hobbs became the first woman to graduate from a dental school, the Ohio College of Dental Surgery in Cincinnati. In 1878, the first telephone directory was issued, by the District Telephone Company of New Haven, Conn. In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated. In 1916, the World War I Battle of Verdun began in France. In 1925, The New Yorker magazine made its debut. In 1947, Edwin H. Land first demonstrated his Polaroid Land camera, which could produce a black-and-white photograph in 60 seconds. In 1972, President Nixon began his historic visit to China. In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a Libyan Airlines jet over the Sinai Desert, killing more than 100 people. In 1975, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were sentenced to two and a half to eight years in prison for their roles in the Watergate cover-up. Ten years ago: Larry Wu-tai Chin, the first American found guilty of spying for China, killed himself in his Virginia jail cell. AIDS patient Ryan White returned to classes at Western Middle School in Kokomo, Ind., but a judge issued a temporary order to keep him from continuing to attend. Five years ago: The Soviet Union announced that Iraq had agreed to a proposal for ending the Persian Gulf War; however, the Bush administration called the plan unacceptable. Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn died in Panama City at age 71. One year ago: The United States and Mexico signed an agreement to unlock \$20 billion in U.S. support to stabilize the peso, but under tough conditions. Chicago stockbroker Steve Fossett became the first person to fly solo across the Pacific Ocean in a balloon, landing in Leader, Saskatchewan, Canada. Today's Birthdays: Columnist Erma Bombeck is 69. Fashion designer Hubert de Givenchy is 69. West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton is 56. Tricia Nixon Cox is 50. Country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter is 38. Actor Christopher Atkins is 35. Thought for Today: "There is nothing more horrifying than stupidity in action." - Adlai E. Stevenson, United Nations ambassador (1900-1965).

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Painter Chagall, 5 Tenth, 10 Excavates, 14 First victim, 15 Nile dam, 16 Blue dye, 17 contendere, 18 Tartan, 19 Snow field, 20 Hit, old style, 22 Listed, 24 Cagney-Raft film, 27 Unemployed, 28 Andean beast, 32 vera, 35 King of the Faires, 39 Once around the track, 40 Glenn Miller classic, 43 D D E, 44 Flow, 45 Pitcher, 46 Nobel physicist, 48 Remove, 50 Taking place in the morning, 57 Mensal labor, 60 Extreme, 61 Small quantity, 62 Pick up, as an option, 65 Cup handles, 66 Goblet part, 67 La - Milan, 68 Blind part, 69 Stockings, 70 Basic values, 71 Name in electronics. DOWN: 12 Donate, 13 Winter vehicle, 21 Actor Byrnes, 23 A.A., 25 City in Belgium, 26 Unit in physics, 29 TV's "L", 30 Constructed, 31 Mimic, 32 Like, 33 "Cool Hand", 34 Lulu, 36 Natives: suff., 37 British novelist, 38 Abalone, 41 "Of thee", 42 Unnecessary, 47 "Butterfly", 49 NY school letters, 51 Succinct, 52 Build, 53 Asian bird, 54 General - Balbo, 55 Scottish island, 56 Snide, 57 Plate, 58 Newspaper section, for short, 59 Indians, 63 Rock group, 64 Existed.

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Advertisement: MOVIES! BIG SPRING 263-2479. HAPPY GILMORE (PG-13) 4:30-7:30. BROKEN ARROW (R) 4:30-7:10. MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND (G) 4:40-7:00. BLACK SHEEP (PG-13) 4:10-7:30.

Advertisement: Big Spring Herald (915) 263-7331 Fax #915-264-7205. Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Published by The Herald Publishing Co., 1001 S. Broadway, Big Spring, Texas 79601.



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OK AT THIS FULL CLOTH... THE FINEST COTTON!

DARE ON OUR...

Ehrlich... two and... in prison... Watergate

Wu-tai... can found... r China... Virginia... Ryan... classes at... in Koko... issued a... keep him... end.

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Columnist... Fashion... venchy is... v. Gaston... ia Nixon... ger Mary... 38. Actor... 35. There is... ing than... Adlai E... Nations

# CROSSROADS COUNTRY ADVERTISER

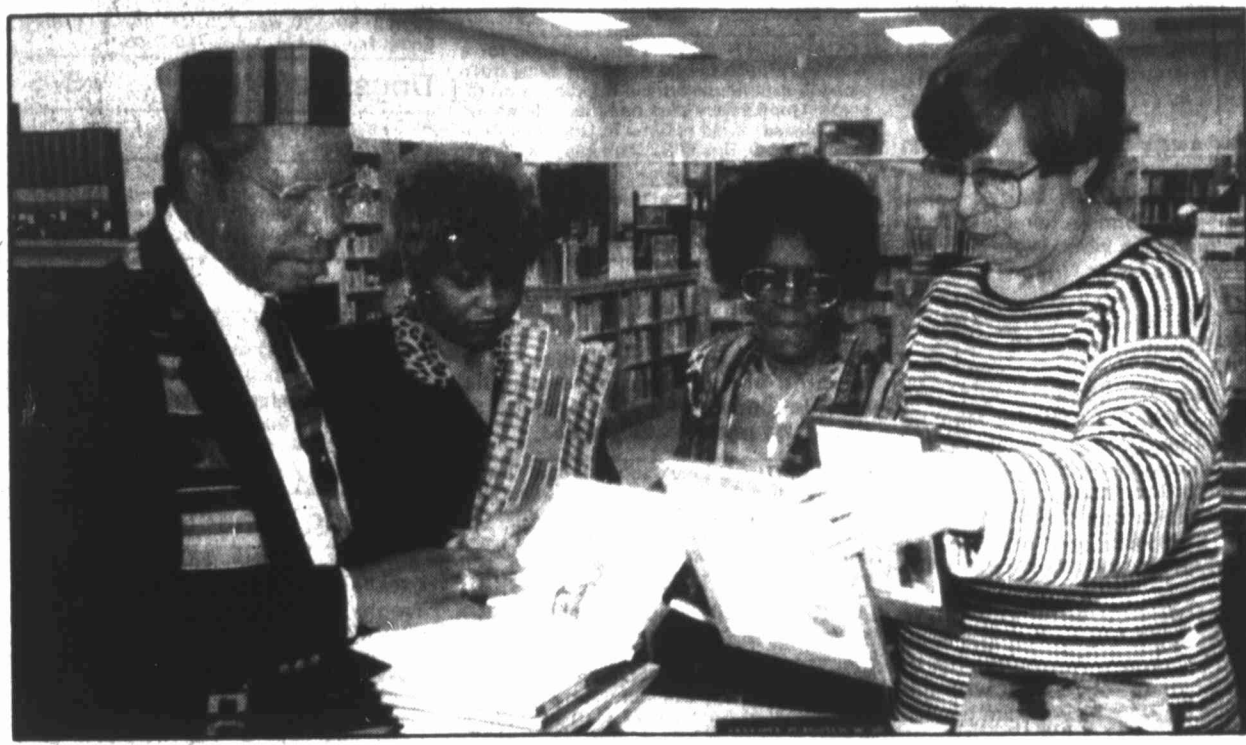
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## BOOK PRESENTATION



Clarance 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.

## Iron: Can too much hurt you?

Scrrips Howard News Service

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.

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

## Consumer Credit helps solve financial worries

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

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."

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.

## NEW CAR DISCOUNT MANIA!

'96 Dodge Stratus STK #N1104  
\$15610 MSRP  
\$1000 REBATE  
\$615 DISCOUNT  
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'96 Dodge BR1 500 TX/OK Pkg. STK #N1151  
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'95 Lebaron GTC Convertible  
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Choose from 4  
STK # P151, P152, P153, P155  
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'95 Plymouth Neon Highline  
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STK # P140  
**\$218.50 MO. WAC (A)**

'94 Nissan Sentra  
0 Down SALE PRICE \$7995 PLUS TTL  
STK # U1095  
**\$179.55 MO. WAC (B)**

'89 Volkswagen Jetta GLI/16V  
0 Down SALE PRICE \$5995 PLUS TTL  
STK # U1150  
**\$166.40 MO. WAC (C)**

'94 Pontiac Grand AM SE 4-DR  
0 Down SALE PRICE \$9995 PLUS TTL  
**\$222.04 MO. WAC (B)**

DISCLOSURE (A) 60 MO. AT 7.95% APR (B) 60 MO. AT 8.95% APR (C) 48 MO. AT 10.25% APR

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54 ACRES, \$298/ac. Rugged, end of road, fence two sides, borders large ranch. Deer, quail, turkey, javalina. Rocksprings/Del Rio. \$500 down, \$176/month (\$15,930/114/15 yrs.). 210-257-5572.  
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**TOO LATES**

**Too Late To Classify 001**

1995 FORD F-350 crew cab XLT, 4600sq. Show room condition. CD, cellular phone, alarm, sleeper and more. 267-1166 leave message.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Carpet, small clean house. Nice neighborhood. No Pets. \$425,000. 267-2070

4.83 ACRES, Kyle Road, Tubbs Addition. \$12,500.00. 264-0501

\$6900 1990 Lexus 250 ES. Black w/leather interior, high miles. 705 Highland Drive. 263-8742

75 EL CAMINO w/overhead 327 engine & transmission; 78 El Camino, no engine. \$1000.00 Both. OBO. 264-0501

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**ROUTE SALES**

Lance Inc. has an opening in the Big Spring area. 5-day work week, paid vacation, profit sharing, retirement plan, flexible benefit program, including health, life, dental and long-term disability insurance. The person we select must be ambitious, willing to work hard, and interested in building a good, solid future in the Big Spring area. If hired Salesperson must supply delivery van.

Phone: (915) 570-5426 after 4p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. Ask for James Penderly for an interview appointment.

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A FULL LINE OF STORAGE BUILDINGS!! 8x8 to 16x80 Custom orders welcome!! Sierra Mercantile 263-1490 1-20 East S. Service Road

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NEW, Never lived in, custom-made palm harbor doublewide. Many, Many, upgrades. \$42,500. Will finance. 800-856-3710.

PROPERTIES for rent or to buy in Ackerly, SCISD school district. Please call City office for more information. 915-353-4337.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 bedroom, 2 bath available.

READY FOR A CHANGE? Be your own boss with a Career in Real Estate. Exceptional training and support available with established firm. Send resume to: P.O. Box 951, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

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11 to choose from, \$50 each. Call 263-3066 or 398-5414.

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LARGE 14X84 Medallion Home, 3/2, wood sided, shingle roof, fireplace, new carpet. \$13,900, pick-up payments. 800-856-3710.

LARGE 14X84 Medallion Mobile home, 3/2, wood sided, shingle roof, fireplace, new carpet. \$13,900, pick-up payments. 915-653-2332

LARGE CHEST FREEZER \$200.00, Antique desk \$125.00, York AM-FM dual cassette, recorder player w/cabinet \$125.00, OBO. 264-0501

LARGE DINING ROOM Set, 8-chairs, 2-seats, lighted China cabinet \$1200.00, Couch w/ queen size sleeper \$150.00, Wood couch \$100.00, OBO. 264-0501

LOCALLY OWNED Company needs general office help with basic clerical skills. 30 hours per week. Send resume to P.O. Box 951, Big Spring, Texas

NEW HORIZONS/LALANI Will resume regular hours beginning Monday 2-19-96. Open 8:00am-Close 7:00pm. Saturday 10:00am-5:00pm. Huge Clearance Sale Continues. 263-8454.

**VEHICLES**

**Autos for Sale 016**

1987 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 42,500 miles, Call 267-1138 after 5:00pm.

**Autos for Sale 016**

1992 SHO 4-door, loaded \$9875.00; 1991 Capri Convertible, low miles \$7250.00; 1993 T-Bird \$9250.00. 267-0788

Cash for car bodies 1400 N. Birdwell 263-0788

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevrolet Suburban. Good condition. \$7,000. Call 263-0385.

**Pickups 027**

1978 FORD CLUB CAB 150. 460, auto. transmission. After 5:00pm 263-3367. \$1500. OBO.

1985 TOYOTA 4x4 with camper, 98k, good truck. \$2200. 1979 Fiat convertible \$500. Call 263-0073.

1992 Chevy S-10. Tahoe pkg., \$7500. FIRM. All power, ill/cruise/cassette, bedliner. 915-267-6799.

1994-GMC 1 Ton crew cab-Tow package, excellent condition, loaded, must sell. 267-2129 after 5:00pm.

85' CHEVY SILVERADO. Long bed, automatic, 80k, full-power, A/C, ill, cruise, asking \$5500. Call 267-2209.

FOR SALE: 1989 Scottdale 3500 Pick-up. Extended cab. Call 263-0908.

MUST SELL 1994 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 6.5 turbo diesel. Texas Oklahoma package, standard with overdrive, AM/FM cassette, ill, cruise & towing package. 267-5737.

**Travel Trailers 030**

1993 ELDORADO MOTORHOME for sale. 28K, 14,500 miles, twin beds, split bath, awning and generator. 263-2857.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Adoption 035**

Adoption: An abundance of love and security await your baby. Expenses paid. Call Karin & Bert 1-800-613-2394. Thank You.

**Announcements 036**

BENEFIT DINNER For Mattie Irvin. Saturday, 6:00pm-9:00pm. Sunday, 7:00am-2:00pm at Sacred Heart Church, 600 N.W. 6th St.

HAIRCUT SPECIAL Adults-\$8.00, Children (12 & under)-\$5.00, includes shampoo/style \$2.00 extra. Call Sharon at Stylistics 267-2693/267-2697.

**BUSINESS**

**Business Opp. 050**

Hottest new item. Excellent cash income. \$2500.00 a/wk potential. 800-493-6363.

**MAKE APPROX \$200/DAY!** NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. Need School, Church, Athletic, Civic Group, or individuals to operate a Family Fireworks Center 06/24-07/7. Call: 1-800-442-7711.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS** Here's your chance to join a fast growing telecommunications co. Make money without losing your personal freedom. Call today! 267-7247.

**PAY PHONE ROUTE** 35 Local & Established Sites Earn up to \$1500 w/ky. 1-800-696-4980

**Instruction 060**

ACT Truck Driving School 1-800-282-8658 273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

**Financial 080**

**GET OUT OF DEBT NOW** Cut payments to 50% 1-800-366-9998

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted 085**

\$1,000 Weekly Stuffing Envelopes. Free Info. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to: Dille Corp., 18, 3209-C East Colonial Drive No. 312, Orlando, Florida, 32803.

Applications for Childcare/Van Driver positions are being taken at Jack & Jill. 1708 Nolan.

ATTN Big Spring POSTAL JOBS \$12.68/hr to start, Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Computer trainees. For an application and exam info. Call 1-800-636-5601, ext. P-8032, 8am-6pm, 7days.

CALL Today, START Tomorrow! \$1,000 Sign-on Bonus. Hiring flatbed drivers. All miles paid (new vehicle). Life/Health, Rider/Bonus Program. ECK-Miller 800-611-8636. Owner Operators also welcomed!

**CASTING-MOVIE EXTRAS** Production Trainees. Major Studio. 915-621-6851.

**CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS** If you are dedicated to providing quality care and enjoy working in a progressive atmosphere with a caring, team-oriented staff, check out the opportunities at Stanton Nursing and Rehabilitation. In return for your expertise we offer excellent pay and comprehensive benefits. Contact Cheryl Cummins, DNS, Stanton Nursing and Rehabilitation, 1108 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX 79782. (915)786-2841. EOE.

**COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER** 3200 Parkway, LYN, 2-19 shift homes, excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person or fax resume to 285-4977. EOE.

Scotts Mountain Medical Center 159 Bed Hospital immediate opening for two RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTITIONERS Prefer CRTT Contact: T. vonHassell (915)998-1211 or Fax resume to: Dept. of Human Resources (915)998-6464 or apply in person at 1601 West 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720. No Recruiters Please EOE

**Help Wanted 085**

DOC HOLIDAYS is now hiring bartender, waitresses. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person only. Days Inn, 300 Tulane.

**Help Wanted 085**

\*\*\*\*\* Driver/Flatbed \*\*\*\*\* This Ad Will Not Tell You Everything About Us... If you've got what it takes to be a flatbed driver, we can help you make \$5,000 & home time! Student/Exp'd Drivers Call... J.B. HUNT FLATBED 800-525-1087 X1485 EOE Subject to Drug Screen \*\*\*\*\*

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following jobs open:

**JOB TITLE: Summer Maintenance Technician** SALARY: \$5.75-\$7.05 per hour MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must be at least 17 years of age, a student in high school or other educational institution or have been accepted for enrollment in an educational institution. LOCATIONS: Abilene (1), Albany (2), Anson (1), Baird (1), Big Spring (1), Colorado City (2), Gail (1), Sweetwater (1). JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 6 08 K503 280

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** Under close supervision, performs routine and entry level maintenance work. Work requires contact with the public.

**JOB TITLE: Summer Support Technician I** SALARY: \$5.57-\$7.05 per hour MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must be at least 17 years of age, a student in high school or other educational institution or have been accepted for enrollment in an educational institution. LOCATIONS: Hasakel and Abilene JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 6 08 A022 281

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** Under close supervision, performs routine and entry level clerical duties. Assists district or division administrative staff with assigned duties. Work may require contact with the public.

**JOB TITLE: Summer Support Tech II** SALARY: \$6.47-\$7.94 per hour MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must be at least 17 years of age, a student in an educational institution or have been accepted for enrollment in an educational institution. Must have at least 18 college hours in a professional degree area. LOCATION: Abilene JOB VACANCY NUMBER : 6 08 A023 282

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** Under close supervision, performs essential accounting, human resources, automation, or purchasing duties. Assists district or division administrative staff with assigned duties. Work may require contact with the public.

**JOB TITLE: Summer Engineering Technician I** SALARY: \$5.75-\$6.66 per hour MINIMUM QUALIFICATION: Must be at least 17 years of age, a student in high school or other educational institution or have been accepted for enrollment in an educational institution. LOCATIONS: Abilene, Big Spring, Aramin, Snyder JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 6 08 E001 283

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** Under close supervision, learns to perform entry level work related to roadway engineering activities such as construction, plant or maintenance contract inspections, drafting, laboratory work, landscaping, surveying or engineering data collection. Assists district engineering staff with assigned duties. Work may require contact with the public.

**JOB TITLE: Roadway Maintenance Technician I** SALARY: \$6.47 per hour MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Entry Level Position LOCATION: Sweetwater JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 6 08 K505 283

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** Under close supervision of a crew chief, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew. Receives training to operate some light equipment. Work requires contact with the public.

ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to its TXDOT office. Applications may be picked up at 4250 N. Clack, Abilene or any TxDOT office. Applications must be received by the closing date and time noted on the job vacancy. A mailed application must be postmarked one day prior to the closing date. RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application. APPLICATIONS MUST BE SPECIFIC IN LISTING PREFERRED LOCATIONS CLOSING DATE: March 15, 1996.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER**

**EXPERIENCED OILFIELD ROUSTABOUT** Gang Pusher wanted. Must be able to pass a drug test and have valid drivers license. Apply in person at 2000 N. Birdwell.

**GET CASH IN 1 HOUR FOR YOUR INCOME TAX REFUND CHECK!** Bring completed form, W-2, ID, and Social Security Card to 750 N. Lancaster, Big Spring.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for day and evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg St.

**GOVERNMENT-POSTAL JOBS** Now hiring for 1996. Start \$85,000-\$94,000/yr. For application/information call 818-784-9916, ext. 7199.

NEEDED: Drivers (Dispatcher, Mail Truck, Mail & Dispatcher) Full Full & Part-time. Non-union & NO Federal Apply at 759 W. 4th. No Recruiters.

NEED EXPERIENCED CABLE PULLER Operator. Must have Class A CDL, extensive exp. in person, 1995 E. Hwy. 559, Taty Truck.

**Help Wanted 085**

\*\*\*\*\* **BLIND BOX REPLIES** \*\*\*\*\* When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example) \*\*\*\*\* BOX 998 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721 \*\*\*\*\*

The information for a blind box IS CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. If You Have Any Questions Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331.

**LOCAL CONTRACTOR** has opening for a Working Pipeline Field Foreman. Must have piping experience/furnish references on resume. Paid salary plus benefits. (No phone calls please) Send resume to Universal Construction, P.O. Box 803, Coahoma, TX 79511, Attn: Jim Wright.

**LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY** needs someone as commercial lines CSR. Experience not necessary but helpful. Typing and computer skills beneficial. Send resume to insurance, P.O. Box 3661, Big Spring, TX 79721.

**LONG JOHN SILVER'S**

Part-time positions available day or evening shifts. Must be energetic and dependable. Apply at 2403 S. Gregg. No phone calls please.

**NEED MATURE LADY** to work part-time in laundry. Must have good health, own car and work well with public. This job is perfect to supplement your Social Security income. Call 267-3014 after 5:00pm.

**LVN for new family practitioner.** Apply to Family Medical Center, 2301 S. Gregg, Big Spring, 267-5531.

**Need Experienced Cashier.** Daytime management opportunity. Computer experience plus. Apply at Kate's Fine Mart or Buffalo Country.

**Need experienced Hot Mix Superintendent & Lab Tech Level II.** Salary negotiable. Call Ronnie at Jones Bros. Dirt & Paving. 915-332-0721.

**Now hiring full-time apartment manager.** 1 year of apartment manager experience required. Paid vacation & sick leave, health insurance & 401(k). Please send resume to: Box 1450, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Tx, 79720.

**HOME TYPISTS** PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423.

**PARTS CLERK.** Some computer experience, some knowledge of truck parts. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at Rip Griffin Truck Service Center, 15-20 HWY 87.

**Part-time evening dishwasher** needed. Apply in person. Red Mesa, 2401 Gregg.

**PIZZA HUT** hiring Part-time & Full-time Delivery Drivers. Apply at 2601 Gregg.

**PIZZA INN** Now accepting applications for parttime & fulltime. All positions. Apply in person. No phone calls. 1702 Gregg.

**POSTAL JOBS** Start \$12.68/hr plus benefits. For applications and exam info. Call 1-800-299-2470 ext. TX109. 7am-8pm, 7 days.

**POSTAL JOBS** \$12.08/hr plus benefits. For exam/application info. Call 219-794-0010 ext. TX 161. 8:00am-10:00pm 7 days.

**RN & LVN position** opened at Best Home Care Inc. Excellent benefits, with competitive salary. Apply at 1710 Marcy Dr.

**RN's for OB Openings** for one full-time position, 7P to 7A. Will consider temporary full-time for the part-time position. 99-bed, JCAHO accredited hospital offers competitive salary based on experience, shift, & specialty area differentials, and benefits. EOE. Contact Cheryl Chance, RN, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, TX 79549, 915-573-6374.

**ROUTE 305: Oriole/Lark area.** Approx. 30mrv day. Approx. profit \$170/monthly. Call Scott, 263-7331 ext. 153.

**SECRETARY III** SALARY \$1397.00 PER MONTH **HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES DEPARTMENT PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE**

We are looking for a professional with typing skills of 85 wpm, current working knowledge of Wordperfect 5.1 and Paradox. Has excellent organizational and communication skills and the motivation to work in a fast pace, high volume office with high demands for technical details, dealing with human resource services agency policies, state, and federal laws. This professional will maintain human resource filing system, perform typing from dictation, answer correspondence, distribute human resource mail and provide information to the public, applicants, internal and external customers). Must qualify as a driver.

**CONTACT:** HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICES BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, TX 79721-0231 915-268-7266 EOE

**SIGN-ON BONUS** Steam Tank Lines is now interviewing for Qualified Drivers. Steam Tank Lines requires 18 months verifiable tractor/trailer experience, ODL license with Haz-Mat & Tanker endorsements. Must be 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug test. Company offers 401K, Life, Health and Dental plans, driver retention and safety incentives. Call 289-7856 Monday thru Friday, 9am to 3pm.

**FARMERS COLUMN**

**Livestock For Sale 270**

Two grey goats, 1 Boer W. Hublan, Call 267-7412

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Antiques 290**

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring in House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas, 915-578-4422. Sun-5:30pm.

**Appliances 299**

**RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES** Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

**Auctions 325**

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

**Building Materials 349**

3 Steel arch buildings, new 40x30 was \$8,150 now \$2,900. 40x58 was \$10,840 now \$5,990. 50x120 was \$20,450 now \$11,990. Endwalls available. 1-800-745-2685.

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 375**

AKC Registered Chinese Pugs. 7 weeks old. Call 267-1924.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/puppies. Puredbred reputable information. 263-3404 daytime.

**Furniture 390**

**USED APPLIANCES** New & Used furniture, bedding, and Ranch oak wall units. Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th 263-3066

**Hunting Leases 391**

**OZONA, TEXAS** Excellent year around hunting lease. Trophy managed white tail, turkey, hogs, birds. 210-898-0160.

**Lost-Pets 394**

LOST: 2-14-96, Small Male Grey Poodle at Lawrence IGA. Reward Offered! Call 264-7414.

27' Zenith, color T.V. oak with seq. audio system, extras & remote. Asking \$650. Call 267-2209.

**ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!**

Beautiful Marquis wedding set, 1 carat, orig. \$4995. Asking \$3950. Call 267-2209.

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**Cemetery Lots For Sale 510**

**FOR SALE:** 2 cemetery plots at Trinity Memorial/Garden of Memories. \$650 each. Call 263-9624.

**TEXAS WILDFLOWERS VIDEO.** Beautiful Pictures, Expert Information, by Big Spring native, GARY TIDWELL. \$19.95. (713)343-9950.

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**Houses for Sale 513**

**\$100,000 DOWN, \$235/MONTHLY.** 1st payment 07-01-96. 2-bedroom, garage, central heat/air. 809 East 14th. Must have good credit. (806)794-5884.

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**2 BEDROOM HOUSE** for sale. Garage, central, aluminum siding, storm windows. \$16,000. 1013 Wood. 264-8217.

**3-2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area.** Re-modeled, including new A/C. \$42,500. Call 267-7884.

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On this neat attractive home at 2716 Central in Kentwood across street from school. Brand new roof and hot water heater, huge over-sized garage, real fireplace, marble vanity tops, fans, and fenced yard. FHA appraisal \$67,000., \$1,550/down, \$66,920 loan, payment of \$655.08 includes taxes, insurance & MIP. Approximately \$4,200. total move-in cost. Call 915-520-9848.

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**Furnished Houses 522**

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**Unfurnished Apts. 532**

**LARGE 2 bedroom Apartment,** \$250. Mature adults. No pets. Linda 263-7500. Home Realtors, 263-1284.

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**Unfurnished Houses 533**

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**2 BEDROOM, BATH & 1/2.** 304 E. 5th. 267-2841 or 656-4022.

**3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH DUPLEX.** Sand Springs area. 267-2841 or 656-4022.

**3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH.** 501 Johnson. 267-2841 or 656-4022.

**3 BEDROOM, single bath, carpet, fenced backyard, kitchen appliances.** Extra clean. \$250 deposit, \$350 month. 263-7303.

**BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air.** \$315. No pets please. Credit references required. Call-1-800-456-8944.

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**NICE ROOMY 2 bedroom, 2 bath house,** fenced yard, carpet. \$300 rent, \$150 deposit. 264-9522.

**UNFURNISHED HOUSE:** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. References. 263-7256.

**UNFURNISHED HOUSE:** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard, washer/dryer connections, carpet. Call 267-5862.

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**WHO'S WHO**

The Modern Poetry Society today announced that local resident Terry Burns was the first place winner of its national poetry competition.

His poem "The Rose" garnered the cash prize, but will be featured in the upcoming anthology entitled "Mirrors of the Soul."

\*\*\*

Peter Dehlinger from Big Spring has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall 1995 semester at South Plains College.

Students named to the Dean's Honor List must maintain a minimum 3.25 GPA while carrying a minimum full-time load of 12 semester hours.

\*\*\*

Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets has named its Commandant's Honor Roll students for the 1995 fall semester, recognizing 446 cadets for outstanding academic performance.

The Commandant's Honor Roll recognizes cadets who have maintained at least a 3.0 grade point ratio on a 4.0 scale during the most recent grading period while maintaining a course load of at least 12 credit hours.

Among those recognized were: Gerry Michael Brown, Unit SQ12, Psychology, class U4; Kerry Dale Brown, Unit K1, Psychology, class U2; and Steven Ray Meek, Unit H1, Psychology, class U3; all of Big Spring.

**WHERE TO WRITE**

**Addresses**  
In Austin: GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849. BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

**HUMANE SOCIETY**



**Pictured: "Tinkerbell"** 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.

At other homes: Free cats, both neutered, spayed and declawed, male is yellow and very large, female is gray and apricot, 267-7315.

"Munchkin" blue heeler/cow dog, blue/brown coat, 5-6 months old, 264-0064.

Puppies: Lab/German Shepherd/short-haired pointer mix, 3 1/2 months old, two male and two female, see at 2500 Charade.

Female black Lab mix, white on chest, 4-6 months old, 263-5424.

"Amos and Andy" Beautiful yellow adult housecat, green eyes, must go together, litter-box trained, 263-6319 Monday through Friday

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# 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.

# 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 skeptical 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 \$500,000 TNRCC 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 here," 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 individuals, we're going to have to stay after that boy," said Bob Beavers, a member of the Lake O' the Pines Civic Association.

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