

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

WEDNESDAY
February 28, 1996

50 cents



The Settles Hotel, shown during its heyday in downtown Big Spring. City council member Tom Guess wants to place three items pertaining to the Settles on a referendum for the voters to decide its future.

Council member wants referendum on Settles

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring City Councilman Tom Guess would like the citizens of Big Spring to decide at the ballot box on May 4 what to do about the Settles Hotel.

Guess said he would like the people of Big Spring to decide if the building is refurbished or torn down.

In a discussion with other council members at Tuesday's council meeting Guess said research he has done indicates it would cost approximately \$5.3 million to refurbish the building and restore it to its lavish 1920's style.

That's approximately \$87,000 per apartment if the city's original plan of turning the building into a 60-unit elderly housing complex.

Guess added to bring the building down would cost approximately \$911,671 with \$500,000 of that being used for asbestos abatement.

Because of the age of the building along with the conditions of the water lines underneath, demolishing the building could cause some of the waterlines to rupture.

Councilman Jimmy Campbell said, "I'd like to see the citizens of Big Spring take some type of

action on the Settles Hotel."

The point was made during discussions on the hotel that if you're going to have a referendum on the ballot why not make it a bond issue.

The point was also made that no one seems to want to pay higher taxes to accommodate a \$5 million bond issue to restore the Settles.

The suggestion was made that someone be hired to do a poll of the citizens to find out what the general consensus is about the Settles Hotel.

The majority of residents who responded to several Herald readers polls in 1994 indicated they would like to see the Settles renovated instead of torn down.

Though the possibility is slight and some work would have to be put into it, the Texas Department of Transportation's Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program could also be one of the avenues the city of Big Spring takes in its efforts to restore the Settles Hotel.

TxDOT is taking application for the program through May 1. According to TxDOT, this is the third and final call for projects authorized under the federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Act of 1991 (ISTEA).

The program funds a broad range of transportation-related activities, including landscaping and scenic beautification, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, historical preservation and water-pollution control.

Currently, transportation enhancement projects in the Abilene district include the acquisition of historic railroad properties in Abilene and historic building renovations in Anson and Albany.

The Settles renovation project was narrowly turned down by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a \$300,000 grant last July, receiving 85 point out of 90 points needed to be funded. The city was invited back to try again in January of this year.

Basically, Big Spring would have to have other funds committed to the project from within the city itself or from other funding sources to make it appealing as a fundable project.

As for the Settles renovation project receiving federal funds such as those available through the Transportation Enhancement Program, it would have to somehow be designated both as a historical preservation project and be tied to transportation.

Local residents Gail Earls and Pat Porter, who represent Big

Spring Main Street, addressed the council and asked them not to be too hasty in asking the citizens to vote of what to do about the Settles.

Porter said, "The Settles is still a part of our master plan and that's where we need to start."

Earls, joking, said, "If you tear down the Settles, I'll probably be spread-eagle on top of it and will go down with it."

She added, "There are several people interested in saving the Settles. It is the heart of Big Spring. If you fix the heart, you fix everything else as well."

Earls asked the council to give her and her group time to try to clean up the building, inside and out. People will help renovate the Settles, but we just don't have \$5 million right now.

She suggested boarding up the lower level windows and painting them to make the building look nice and restoring the windows from the fourth floor to the top.

"We want to at least make the Settles look good from the outside," Earls said.

Currently the city is still working with the National Development Corporation out of New York and with firms in Atlanta, Ga. and Australia about the Settles project.

ESC coordinator looks for ways to offset losses

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Emergency Services Coordinator Tina Stone is looking for a way to offset the amount of money the city has to write off as uncollectible.

Since the Fire department took over the ambulance service Oct. 1 the city has billed \$220,314 and collected \$90, 341 through either private pay patients, insurance, Medicare, Medicaid or secondary insurance.

As it stands now the city would have to write off \$56,974. Of that amount \$50,164 is Medicare and \$6,810 is Medicaid.

Fifty-six percent of the uncollectible amount is Medicare; 9 percent is Medicaid, 24 percent is from private pay patients; and 11 percent is from uncollected insurance.

The city still has an outstanding balance of \$73,242.

Stone said this is what they city is currently working on collecting.

Stone suggested to the Big Sprig City Council it drop the service's base rate by a certain amount and charge patients for

oxygen and other incidentals, which Medicare will pay for.

The reason for the suggested changes is to offset the difference between what the city bills and what Medicare and Medicaid allows and what they cover.

For example, if the city bills a patient \$360, Medicare may allow \$200, but will pay 80 percent of that \$200, which is \$160.

From the start, \$160 is lost or uncollectible. This is where Stone says the city can up it revenues by amending the fee schedule and billing Medicare for oxygen and other items Medicare will cover.

Using the same bill of \$360, Medicaid would only allow \$113 and would cover 100 percent of what it allows, but will not reimburse the city for advanced life support services. Medicare will which is why Stone wants to amend the fee structure.

"We will not increase the cost to the consumer, but we will increase our revenue from Medicare," Stone said.

Stone recently asked the council to consider amending the fee structure of the ambulance service to be more in line with the

fees charged by other local communities. This would also allow the city to decrease its uncollectible account.

Several residents asked questions about billing when the service was first proposed and fees were established by ordinance as follows:

•Basic life support/Mobile Intensive Care Unit will be \$360 plus \$4 per mile over five miles during transport.

•Transfer/Transport Service - \$360 plus \$4 per mile over five miles.

•Pharmaceuticals and IV's - \$50 for each item administered.

•Standby Time - \$35 per hour with a maximum fee of \$75 for high school events.

What Stone has requested of the council is that it add a non-emergency run category and set the fee at \$100 instead of having a \$360 across the board fee.

The fee for basic life support would be \$200 instead of \$360, but the \$360 fee would remain in place for advanced life support services.

The council approved the previous change in the fee schedule and Stone said this new schedule will go into effect March 1.

Runnels' Cory Baker wins spelling bee

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

From "allergy" to "whetstone," Howard County youths were quizzed on their spelling knowledge Tuesday during the county spelling bee sponsored by the Big Spring Herald at the Howard College Auditorium.

Students in grades three-through-six competed for the championship and the chance to compete in the regional bee in Lubbock on March 30.

After a three-way stand-off lasted several rounds between students from Kentwood Elementary School, Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High, Cory Baker, an eighth-grader from Runnels Junior High became the Howard County spelling champion.

Baker successfully spelled the words "amnesia" and "lengthwise" after his opponent, Sarah Sanghavi of Goliad Middle School, was eliminated by misspelling "whetstone." Sanghavi was the second place winner and will take Baker's

place at the regional bee if he should become incapacitated. The third place winner was Sydney Rojas of Kentwood. The bee lasted a total of 10 rounds.

Baker said he studied very hard for the spelling bee. He said of his studying techniques, "I looked at the words and tried to memorize them." Baker's mother, Connie Baker, said, "I think we were more nervous than he was." She said he came in fourth place at the county-wide spelling bee last year. Baker admitted to being nervous on the stage, but said he enjoys competing. "I like competition, any competition," he said.

The spelling bee was judged by Janelle Britton, Coldwell Banker; Floretta Parrish, Cosden Employees Credit Union; and China Long, J.P. The pronouncer was Howard College's Dr. Mary Dudley. The judges used yellow cards to signal a student's misspelling and subsequent elimination.

Sterling Burchett, 10, a fifth grader from Bauer Elementary School, was eliminated from the competition when she misspelled "cantankerous." Although she didn't place in the county-wide bee, Burchett's spelling has noticeably improved. She said last year she was eliminated at the school level on the first word. "I got out on the first word, it was like 'hypothesis' or something." This year she said she studied much more. "I studied almost every day, my grandmother helped me," she said. Burchett said winning the Bauer Spelling Bee was a high point for her. "I was really excited, I was just sitting there and my legs were shaking."

Other misspelled words at the county-wide bee which lead to elimination of contestants included "metropolitan"; "banjo"; "hypothesize"; and "sociologist."



Cory Baker of Runnels Junior High spells "lengthwise" to claim the championship of the Howard County Spelling Bee as runnerup Sarah Sanghavi looks on.

High Plains crops at crucial stage; need rain now

AMARILLO (AP) — At least an inch of rain is needed over the next two weeks to salvage "any kind of yield" for Texas wheat farmers, agriculture officials say.

"Right now is a critical time," Brent Bean, agronomist for grain crops at the Texas A&M Extension Center in Amarillo, said Tuesday.

Some wheat has died already, and more may follow, he told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

"What still is present is just hanging on," Bean said.

The last significant rainfall for the Panhandle or South Plains of Texas came in September, and that moisture is more or less gone, says Kater Hake. Hake, cotton specialist at the

Texas A&M extension station in Lubbock.

Only one-quarter of an inch of rain has fallen in the Panhandle and South Plains in 1996. Average is just over an inch. Since Oct. 1, only 1.24 inches has fallen, compared with the norm of 4.18 inches.

Corn and sorghum face a similar fate if there's no substantial rainfall before they are planted in April and May, Bean added. Without rain, farmers will have to irrigate heavily, as they have had to do the last couple of years at great cost, he said.

High Plains cotton farmers will be in the same boat if they get little or no rain between now and planting season in early to mid-May, said Norm Hopper, associate professor of

agronomy at the department of plant and soil science at Texas Tech.

"The sooner we could get it, that much less we would have to pump," Hopper said.

The lack of rain is making it difficult for cotton farmers to prepare their land for planting.

"It's hard to do tillage or fertilizer work or herbicides," Hopper said. "It's certainly putting a damper on field work."

The drought is especially nerve-racking to cotton farmers who do not irrigate, Hake said.

The 7 million-acre region ranges from Amarillo to south of Tahoka and from the New Mexico border to near Crosbyton.

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Call us at:
(915) 263-7331

RECIPE/READER PAGE

Attention readers:

As part of the Herald's on-going efforts to provide you with a product you enjoy, we will be resuming a recipe page on April 10.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to submit, send it to Recipes, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721, Attn. Kellie Jones.

Also, we want you, our reader, to help us rename our reader page, currently titled "Hub?" Send your suggestions for a new name for the reader participation page to Reader Page, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721, Attn. Kellie Jones.

STATE



Cancer center

Abilene will be getting a \$5 million outpatient cancer center following agreement by M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and Hendrick Medical Center. Page 3A.

Pre-teen "beating party"

Five pre-teens in Dallas have been arrested after beating an autistic woman during "beating parties." Page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today



Tonight



54 ▲ Highs
26 ▼ Lows

Partly Cloudy

Temperatures near mid-50s today, but much colder tonight with lows forecast to 26 with winter storm advisory. Forty percent chance of ice and snow.

Permian Basin Forecast

Thursday: Continued cold with chance of ice and snow. Warmer toward the weekend.

When did the Earl of Aylesford die??

January 1985

IN BRIEF

Engagement, wedding and anniversary photos must be picked up by March 15

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 1980, 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.

Herald seeks recipes from readers for new page

The *Herald* is currently seeking input from our readers to begin a recipe page scheduled to be published the second Wednesday of each month, beginning in April.

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the *Herald* office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721, attention: Kellie Jones.

Submissions for the first recipe corner need to be in the *Herald* office no later than April 1. It is scheduled for April 10.

For more information, call Kellie Jones, 263-7331.

ABWA to hold membership tea

The Scenic Cactus Chapter of ABWA will be having a Membership Tea Drive on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. All working women are encouraged to attend.

Local resident seeks Guinness record entry in tapdancing

Big Spring resident and dance instructor Laurie Churchwell will attempt to set a new world record in tap dancing.

The current record for tap dancing distance is 13.1 miles and Churchwell will attempt to tap dance 16 miles on March 9. She will use the Harold Davis Fitness Center, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and the sidewalks in between.

Blood drive slated for 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.

Bone marrow drive March 9 for young Megan Stanley

Community residents are sponsoring a bone marrow drive for Megan Stanley who

was recently diagnosed with leukemia.

The drive is set for Saturday, March 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry.

The suggested donation for the drive is \$20 and is open for anyone ages 18 to 60. Contact Nancy Marshall at 263-8053 for more information. For information about bone marrow transplants in general, contact Vicky Turner at 1-800-643-2448.

Chamber's Business After Hours set for March 19

Business After Hours, March 19, from 5:15 to 7 p.m., at the Best Western Mid Continent Inn on the North Service Road of I-20.

There will be refreshments and door prizes. Bring a guest and your business cards.

Business After Hours is a program of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and is specifically designed to encourage networking and to showcase sponsors. There is no charge to attend. This is the first of many for 1996, with a different sponsor and location each time.

Plans under way for 2nd Relay for Life May 17-18

Plans are under way for the second annual American Cancer Society "Relay For Life," fund and awareness raising benefit in Big Spring. The event is scheduled for May 17 and 18 and will be at Blankenship Field next to the high school.

This 24-hour program is a team event which raises money and spirits for those facing the hardship of cancer in today's world.

Teams, sponsors and volunteers are needed. Teams consist of 10 to 15 individuals who walk in half-hour increments around the designated track. Corporate and team sponsors are also needed. Monetary and prize donations are currently being sought. Interested parties may contact Judi Johnston at 267-1904 or 267-1014.

"100 Years After" history tour set at State Park March 14

The Big Spring State Park will feature a "100 Years After" history tour on Thursday, March 14 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The park manager, Ron Alton, will take visitors on a tour of the century old rock carvings on Scenic Mountain. Visitors can relax, enjoy an espresso and learn about the history of Big Spring State Park while watching the sunset off the top of the bluff.

Visitors are to meet at the upper picnic pavilion/playground area. Reservations are not required. The fee for the tour will be the usual \$3 a car park admission. Call 915/263-4931 for more information.

Howard County Ag Expo set March 21-22 at Coliseum

The Ag Expo will be March 21 and 22 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. It is open to the public. Times for this event is as follows: Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday: Exhibitors are to set up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The 25th Annual Ag Appreciation Dinner will be held in conjunction with the Ag Expo at 6 p.m. This is held to honor all local and area farmers and ranchers. Admission is free to all farmers and ranchers, but a ticket will need to be picked up at the chamber office in order to have approximate count for food. Exhibits will be opened to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will be providing the entertainment.

Friday: Marcy Weir with Creative Memories will be having a demonstration at 10:30 a.m. She will be showing you how you can create a family scrapbook and how to preserve it with the different supplies she uses.

Thelma Carlile, author of *Mealtimes and Memories*, will be having a cooking demonstration. She will be cooking recipes from her famous cookbook and sharing a few family secrets.

Different guest speakers will be conducting workshops through the day on Friday.

FRAMED



A workman welds a hammer as he works on support beams in some new construction in Big Spring.

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 Kellie Jones at 263-7331.

TODAY

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

•Washington Elementary School will have a parent meeting, 3:45 p.m., school cafeteria.

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Nedley, 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

•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 267-3326.

•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.

•AA closed meeting, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Gollad. 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

•Big Spring Squares, 8 p.m., Squarena, Chapparral Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•Howard County Fair Barn: Free admission. For more information call Jerald Wilson, show chairman, 264-4662, or Lola Lamb, club secretary, 263-3340.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

SUNDAY

•27th Annual Gem and Mineral Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Howard County Fair Barn. Free admission. For more information call Jerald Wilson, show chairman, 264-4662, or Lola Lamb, club secretary, 263-3340.

•The Scenic Cactus Chapter of A.B.W.A. will be having a Membership Tea Drive from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. All working women are encouraged to attend.

•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

•Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764.

•Skywarn Training Class, taught by George Mathews, Meteorologist Midland Office, National Weather Service, 7 p.m. (advanced class), Big Spring Howard College Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. No admission charge; refreshments provided. T-CLOSE credits given.

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 1,2,6
CASH 5:5,8,19,32,35

POLICE

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

•BERLEY SNAPP, II, 69, no address given, previously arrested for public intoxication, was released after paying a fine.

•JOHNNY DOUGLAS, 24, of 1406 Virginia, was arrested for outstanding local warrants. He was later released on bond.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 600 block of West Interstate 20.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 600 block of East 16th, 1300 block of East 17th and 1000 block of Gregg.

•ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE in the 1000 block of West Third.

•INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITIES in the 300 block of Runnels, at Northeast Second and Austin, at Midway and the South Service Road of Interstate 20, at Third and Gregg, on Sheppard Lane and in the 1100 block of North Lamesa.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 100 block of Nolan.

•WELFARE CONCERN in the 200 block of Scurry.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 200 block of East 10th.

•JUVENILE PROBLEM in the 400 block of East 11th.

•MISSING PERSON in the 1700 block of Lancaster.

•THEFTS in the 200 block of West Marcy, 900 block of Willia and 2200 block of Runnels.

•LOUD PARTY in the 800 block of Nolan.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 1100 block of Gregg.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES at Broadway and Thorp and in the 2600 block of Cindy.

•ASSAULT at East 11th and Scurry.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents in a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•DENNIS PENN, 24, of Milton, Fla., was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for murder, robbery and being a fugitive from justice. No bond has been set and he is being held for Florida authorities.

•MARCUS BRIAN MCCULLERS, 19, of Bagdad, Fla., was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for murder, robbery and being a fugitive from justice. No bond has been set and he is being held for Florida authorities.

•ROBERT LEE VELA, 20, of 1507 Lincoln, previously arrested for possession of marijuana and violating Ector County probation, was released to the Odessa Sheriff's Department.

•ELVIERIA BRITO, 35, of Route 2 Box 146A, pleaded guilty in County Court to a second offense for driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 40 days in jail and fined \$905.

•DAVID WAYNE SARTAIN, 34, of 709 W. 15th, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to driving while intoxicated and felony charges. He was sentenced to 30 days in county jail, fined \$625.50 and given five years probation. He was booked and released to the Adult Probation Department. His time will begin Friday at 7 p.m.

•JOHN JOSEPH BROWN, 29, of Route 1 Box 677A, was arrested for violating his probation. He was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and transferred to TDCJ Huntsville.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents occurring from Thursday, Feb. 22 through Wednesday at 8 a.m.:

•GRASS FIRES at mile marker 174 of Interstate 20, at mile marker 171 of Interstate 20, mile marker 180 of Interstate 20, in the 9600 block of Jay Road and 1500 block of Vines.

•PALLETS ON FIRE in the 2100 block of Apron.

•DUMPSTER FIRE in the 1100 block of Donley.

•MATTRESS ON FIRE in a bedroom in the 300 block of East Second.

•GASEOUS FUMES in the 1100 block of South Monticello.

MARKETS

March cotton futures 82.25 cents a pound, down 18 points; April crude oil 19.33, down 37 points; Cash hog steady at 47.50 cents; slaughter steers steady at 63.50 cents; April live hog futures 47.55 cents, up 7 points; April live cattle futures, 54.90 cents, down 22 points. Courtesy: Data Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 5582.44

Volume 136,621,590

ATT	64% +
Amoco	69% nc
Atlantic Richfield	110% +
Atmos	22% +
Boston Chicken	34% -
Cabot	60% +
Chevron	55% +
Chrysler	56% +
Cifra	1.18-1.22
Coca-Cola	83% +
De Beers	32% -
DuPont	80% +
Exxon	80% +
Fina	48% nc
Ford Motors	31% +
Halliburton	54% +
IBM	127% -
Laser Indus LTD	9% +
Mesa Ltd. Prt	3% nc
Mobile	109% -
NUV	10% -
Pepsi Cola	64% +
Phillips Petroleum	35% nc
Rural/Metro	27% -
Sears	46% +
Southwestern Bell	55% +
Sun	29% +

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& CHAPEL

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FUNERAL HOME
Trinity Memorial Park and Cemetery

906 Gregg St.
Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

Arvin N. Henry, 63, died Monday. Memorial services were at 10:00 AM Wednesday at First Church of the Nazarene.

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FOR
COUNTY ATTORNEY

MARCH 12 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY



Second Street Salon
will be open
for business on
February 27th

We want to
cordially
invite you
to come by the
new salon
for all of your
hair care and
beauty needs.

Looking forward
to seeing you soon
Sincerely,
Dawn, Dionne,
Kaci, Nina

114 West 2nd Street (915) 267-7271

Real-life "Louise" testifies in own defense at trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Duped by a co-worker into believing her children's lives were at risk, Rose Marie Turford told jurors how she was lured into a world of crime by a shadowy puppeteer named Avery.

The registered nurse and mother of three is one of two women accused in a string of robberies targeting men that earned the duo the nickname "Thelma and Louise."

"Threats were hanging over my head, over my kids," a teary Mrs. Turford told the jury Tuesday. "Threats to have my children disappear, to die."

Mrs. Turford, who until last year worked for a Houston psy-

chiatric hospital, took the witness stand Tuesday in the first of four aggravated robbery cases against her.

In this case, the London, Ontario, native is accused of holding a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol to the head of Javed Gondal while criminal cohort Carolyn Stevens ransacked his home and stole \$14,000 in property.

Ms. Stevens pleaded guilty last week to three charges of aggravated robbery and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The two initially were captured last year in Houston. But they jumped bail and began a four-month flight that ended

with their second capture in Toronto last October.

Prosecutors believe the two used a telephone dating service to find men to rob. They are trying to prove that Mrs. Turford lured Gondal into meeting her at his home and then the two robbed him.

The two women met in 1992, when Mrs. Turford began working as a charge nurse for Spring Shadows Glen Hospital. Ms. Stevens was a psychiatric technician, a type of nurse's aide.

Mrs. Turford admitted that she and Ms. Stevens left Gondal's home with the property. But she was acting under orders from Avery, a man she

had never seen, she explained.

"This case is about power and it's about control," said David Hill, Mrs. Turford's attorney, as he outlined his case for jurors.

According to Hill's opening statement, Avery surfaced shortly after Mrs. Stevens befriended Mrs. Turford. Ms. Stevens told her new Canadian friend that Avery headed an private investigation firm for which she worked on the side.

Ms. Stevens appeared at the psychiatric hospital and Mrs. Turford's home with bruises and cuts. Mrs. Turford was told that Avery and another man, Dane, inflicted them as part of her endurance training at the

investigation firm.

In 1994, the two women were involved in a car wreck that broke Mrs. Turford's neck. Ms. Stevens visited her nearly daily as she recuperated, eventually staying overnight at Mrs. Turford's home at least once a week.

Suddenly, Avery's cryptic letters came in bunches to Mrs. Turford, in which he described how she must commit crimes or risk the life of her children and husband. Avery told Mrs. Turford that he caused her debilitating accident, she said.

"She believed at the time that she did not have a choice," Hill said. "Do what Avery says or

suffer the consequence."

Police officers who testified earlier Tuesday said they found letters from the so-called Avery after arresting the two women.

Other letters that mirrored the Avery letters were found in Ms. Stevens' handwriting, officers said.

"They went out and did a series of robberies because somebody they've never seen before is out there and may possibly hurt them? Seems kind of ridiculous to me," prosecutor Dan Rizzo told reporters.

The case is expected to continue through today in state District Judge Mary Lou Keel's court.

Killer on death row more than 20 years executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — More than 21 years after two savage killing sprees in Fort Worth left seven people dead, the man who confessed to the slayings quietly went to his death.

Kenneth Granviel's execution came after prolonged appeals that sent him to the U.S. Supreme Court five times over the years, including a final time Tuesday in the hours before his lethal injection.

He also had two trials and at least eight appeals that wound through the state courts.

Granviel, 45, uttered a quick but emphatic "No" when asked by Warden Morris Morris if he had any last words.

A few seconds after the injection began at 6:12 p.m., he gasped three times and lost consciousness. He was pronounced dead eight minutes later.

The execution made Granviel, whose 20 years and three months on death row placed him third in seniority among Texas' 420 condemned killers, the longest-serving condemned

inmate in the state finally to head to the chamber.

"I think one of the things the death penalty does as a deterrent is to remind people of punishment for crimes they have memories of," said Greg Pipes, a Tarrant County assistant district attorney who prosecuted Granviel. "I know I have a vivid memory of the seven people he killed. I'm not sure how many other people do."

But Pipes said despite the more than two decades that have passed since the slayings, he believed the punishment was another example of the death penalty being a deterrent to murder.

"There's no doubt in my mind," he said. "People do make decisions about their own lives with that in mind. We've had no repeat offenders. That's kind of base and oversimplified but it is the truth."

Granviel was convicted of the fatal stabbing of one of the seven victims — 2-year-old Natasha McClendon. He was

charged with the other six slayings but never tried.

Although Texas now provides for family members of the murder victim to witness executions, no witnesses were present for the victim in Granviel's case because he killed them all.

His attorneys contended he should not be executed because he was mentally incompetent. Prosecutors long contended Granviel was mentally competent.

The 2-year-old was one of five people, all members of the same family, slain Oct. 7, 1974, at a Fort Worth apartment. Each had been tied up and gagged by Granviel, who was a family friend, and then stabbed with a butcher knife.

Granviel surrendered to police four months later, on Feb. 8, 1975, after raping a woman and abducting another and holding several people hostage at a Fort Worth house. He later admitted to killing two female friends who had been raped and stabbed with a knife.

Granviel led police to their bodies.

In all, he confessed to seven killings and five rapes. Of the murder victims, all had multiple stab wounds, including one who was stabbed 22 times. At least one of the victims, still alive after repeatedly stabbed, was killed with hammer blows to the head.

Granviel said he killed the girl, stabbing her nine times, "because she started hollering and somebody was beating on the front door." He claimed uncontrollable sexual urges prompted the rape-murder spree.

Granviel originally was scheduled to become the state's first prisoner to be executed by injection in September 1977. His execution date, however, was blocked as defense attorneys challenged the constitutionality of the then-new execution method. The first injection eventually occurred in 1982. Granviel on Tuesday became the 106th.

Dallas pre-teens arrested for assaulting woman during "beating party"

DALLAS (AP) — Five pre-teen boys used belts, a toilet plunger and their fists during at least four beating "parties" during which an autistic woman was repeatedly and sexually assaulted at least once, police say.

The boys, 11- and 12-year olds, were being held at the Henry Wade Juvenile Justice Center

after they were arrested.

The beatings took place over a period of several weeks at the 40-year-old woman's home in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas.

"At their age, I don't know how it could enter their minds, something as inhuman and cruel as this," said Sgt. Ross Salvarino, a sexual assaults investigator overseeing the

case.

The five John Neely Bryan Elementary School students were taken into custody Friday. They are charged with aggravated assault and aggravated sexual assault, police said. All have been expelled from school.

The victim, who police said has the mental capacity of an 8-year-old, was living with her

mother until late last year. After the mother died, a legal guardian was supposed to be taking care of her, but was living outside the home.

Police say the abuse began last month after the victim's cousin moved into her home with his girlfriend and her two sons, ages 11 and 12. Those boys led the beatings.

Abilene getting \$5 million cancer center

ABILENE (AP) — Hendrick Medical Center will team up with M.D. Anderson Cancer Center to build a \$5 million outpatient cancer center on the campus of the Abilene hospital, officials say.

Hospital president Michael Waters announced at a news conference Tuesday that the new affiliation will give West Texans better access to the resources of the world-famous cancer center in Houston.

The two institutions have agreed to jointly develop a comprehensive program of cancer services to serve a 22-county area under the name M.D. Anderson Outreach Corporation-Hendrick.

Waters said the Anderson connection will give area physicians access to M.D. Anderson's treatment protocols, research, conferences and education through instant interactive links.

"It will give us the ability to, on a daily and hourly basis, access the wonderful things that M.D. Anderson has to offer in the area of cancer care," he said.

Waters said the initial agreement with the nonprofit outreach arm of M.D. Anderson is for five years.

But he said he expects the relationship to continue far longer than that. Hendrick will pay M.D. Anderson an undisclosed fee for the services it offers the Abilene hospital.

One of the top comprehensive cancer treatment centers in the United States and the world, M.D. Anderson is a state-supported branch of the University of Texas system.

The new two-story cancer facility at Hendrick will be a 20,000-square-foot expansion of the present ambulatory surgery building on the northeast end of the Hendrick complex.

The new center will include enhanced chemotherapy rooms, exam rooms, educational facilities for cancer prevention and diagnosis, and community rooms. It will bring together components of cancer care that are now scattered throughout the Hendrick complex.

Waters said about 40 percent of the projected \$5 million cost has already been raised, including \$600,000 in gifts and pledges by the Hendrick Medical Center Auxiliary.

Once construction starts, it'll take about 10 months to a year to complete, officials said.

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Sunday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

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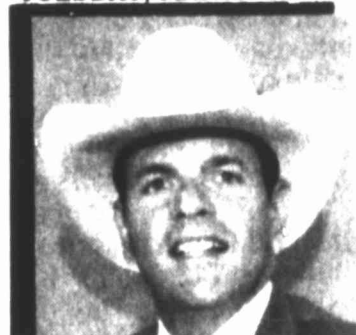
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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Lawyers spend a great deal of their time shoveling smoke."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

Every entrant in Bee was a true champion

Tuesday afternoon, a dozen youngsters from Howard County's schools competed in the annual Howard County Spelling Bee, which this newspaper sponsors.

When the dust had settled, Cory Baker of Runnels Junior High had finished ahead of Sarah Sanghavi of Goliad and Sydney Rojas of Kentwood to claim top honors.

Cory now advances to Lubbock to compete in the regional bee, hopeful of the opportunity to advance to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

It wasn't hard to tell that the dozen winners of local school competitions were well-prepared, as it took 10 rounds to determine the champion.

We've used phrases like "finished ahead" and "claim top honors" as well as "determine the champion."

And we've been intentional in that. In a world where everyone keeps score, we think it's refreshing to stop and realize that each and every youngster who competed in the various stages of the Howard County Spelling Bee is a champion in their own right.

As Publisher Chuck Williams said during the awards ceremony, "There are no losers... everyone is a winner."

Employees of the Herald are proud to have the opportunity to sponsor the Howard County Spelling Bee. We're proud to have a hand in working to make a positive difference for our youth and, more than anything, we're excited to have the opportunity to reflect a proud community!

OTHER VIEWS

Happy Bissextilis Day

Thursday is unique in our lineup of special days for a reason we'll get to shortly.

The day is special because it is Feb. 29, Leap Day, a date that occurs only once every four years, leaving February to end abruptly on the 28th the other three. That fourth year is known as — are you ready for this word? — a bissextile year.

Leap Year is a quadrennial reminder of the universe's perverse refusal to conform to mankind's paperwork. In 46 B.C., the calendar was so out of whack that Julius Caesar had to add 80 days to make the year and the seasons come out even. His astronomers decreed that the year would henceforth be 365 days and 6 hours, with every fourth year bissextile — 366 days.

No day, bissextile or not, is totally immune from human hormones, and somehow Leap Day became the one day a woman could propose marriage to a man and the man could not refuse unless, as a 13th century Scottish law had it, "he can make it appear he is betrothed to another woman." Oddly, this concept was not part of the House Republicans' Contract With America.

Now, as to what makes Leap Day unique in the United States: It is the only special day that has escaped massive commercial exploitation — car and furniture sales, candy, flowers, special meals, funny hats, store promotions, greeting cards — perhaps because of its bissextility.

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

WHERE TO WRITE

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.

JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

DAN MORALES, Attor-

ney General, 209 W. 14th and Colorado St., P.O. Box 12548, Austin, 78711-2548. Phone: 512-463-2100; 1-800-252-8011. Fax: 512-463-2063.

IN WASHINGTON:

BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5822.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

MARGULIES
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Jim Margulies@aol.com



IN CASE OF EMERGENCY BREAK GLASS



"Not at this time" key phrase for "non-attorney"

Is she or isn't she?

Shortly before noon Tuesday, Woodie Howell, one of the two Republican candidates for Howard County sheriff, came to visit me at my request.

While in my office, Woodie explained to Chuck Williams and me that Cindy Weir-Ervin of Odessa was not his attorney. "Well," he said with a grin on his face, "she's not really my attorney."

I responded to him that if not, she's certainly representing herself as such... both in our newspaper, which was rolling off the press at the time... and on KBST Radio.

I hadn't heard the KBST newscast until 5 p.m., but made a point to listen when KBST's Julie McParland started reporting on the county commission's discussion of lawsuits and potential lawsuits — including a possible suit by Howell.

Just as he had denied it in Tuesday's newspaper: "I'm not suing the county and I don't know what they're talking about." He added, "I'm not going to sue the county because usually the individuals in the wrong don't pay — the citizens of Howard County do and I'm not going to sue the citizens of Howard County."

Weir-Ervin, who was recorded, denounced, as did Howell.

The fact the topic was on the agenda and said something to the effect of the commissioners were misrepresenting the facts.

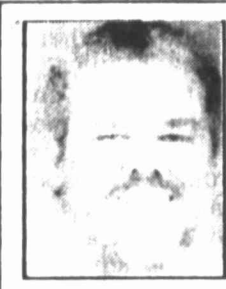
She then said, "We're not going to sue at this time."

The three words "at this time" make a lot of difference to me and should to you, as well.

By the way, if Weir-Ervin is not candidate Howell's attorney, she certainly seems to be intimately involved in an issue to which she has no connection.

Perhaps, since this issue has been made public, a copy of the correspondence pertaining to this issue alone — with anything else that might be included blacked out — should be made public.

That might clear the air a bit.



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

Continuing on the local political scene, the Herald, last Friday, sent certified letters to all five sheriff's candidates requesting the following:

1-Authorize your former/current employer to release your personnel records to the Big Spring Herald.

2-You provide us with a detailed job history — first job until present with all jobs accounted for and no unexplained gaps. This includes any service in the military and should include all duty posts.

3-Your complete name as it appears on your birth records as well as your date of birth.

Candidates were given until 5 p.m. Tuesday to either comply or respond.

By 10 a.m. Monday, we had a complete job history and personnel records release on Bill Jennings. By early afternoon that same day, we had the same from Barney Edens.

On Tuesday, we talked with both Woodie Howell and Jimmy Wallace. Both have committed to provide job histories in a time frame upon which we agreed and Howell also signed the personnel records release.

We have not yet heard from Woody Jumper, nor, we might add, have we ever met the candidate. We do have signed receipts of delivery on all five candidates.

A reminder that the Big Spring Herald/Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce/KBST candidates' forum will be Tuesday (March 5) at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Final ground rules are being established. Some, however, are already in place:

•No questions from the audience. Questions have been compiled from those submitted by readers of the newspaper and listeners of the radio station.

•The questions will deal only with issues pertaining to the respective offices.

•No political signs will be allowed. Lapel buttons are OK.

•The forum will be conducted professionally. As such, anyone causing a disruption will be asked to leave.

We hope to see you there.

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

Never too young to be on wrong end of lawsuit

Some time back, I wrote about a 9-year-old Little League player who was sued for a hefty sum because he made a throw that conked a woman who was watching from a blanket on the grass.

The case was interesting because the lawsuit was left on the boy's front porch, where he found and read it and almost went into shock.

Which wasn't surprising. Most 9-year-olds might twitch at reading a legal document that accuses them of causing pain, misery and suffering, as well as a husband's lack of consortium, and demanding what would amount to a lifetime of weekly allowance.

To bring the case up to date, a judge this week tossed the suit. That means the kid is off the hook, although his parents could still be sued, so I'll keep track of that.

But when I wrote that column, I said that the boy was the youngest personal-injury defendant I had ever heard of.

Which just shows how naive I am in underestimating the initiative of modern victims and their eager lawyers.

I recently heard from Mackie Schars, of Carrollton, Texas, who wrote:

"You said that boy was the youngest defendant you have heard of. Well, have I got one for you."

"My son Connor, age 6, is named in a lawsuit, along with my husband and me."

"It was filed by our former baby-sitter for personal injuries sustained when Connor alleged-

ly hit her when he was 4 years old."

"The sitter says he gave her a crushed larynx and other injuries and that she can no longer work, attend school or lead a normal life. She is suing us for \$2 million. Yes, you read that right. Two million dollars."

In a phone interview, Mrs. Schars provided some details. "She was baby-sitting one Saturday night, but she didn't tell me about it until two days later."

"She said: 'I want to tell you why I have a raspy voice. Connor hit me in the throat, and the doctor thought I had lacerated vocal cords. But then he said my larynx was crushed.'"

"I asked her how it happened, and she said she was squatting down in the kitchen talking to my other son, who was 6 at the time, when Connor charged up and hit her in the throat."

"So I talked to my sons about it. I asked them if they hit her. They said yes, but they couldn't remember why. And they said she told them, 'Be careful, that could really hurt someone if you hit them in the throat.'"

"This happened in April 1994, and I got a letter in June saying they needed our insurance papers immediately or they would file suit."

"I notified our insurance company, and they offered \$1,000. That's what the insurance company offers if an accident happens on your property and you aren't negligent."

But the lawsuit was filed. "During her deposition," Mrs. Schars said, "she couldn't say why she needed \$2 million. She said it was for lost wages, but she had never filed an income-tax return. She did some detailing on cars for her father, but she mostly baby-sat and lived at home. Actually, she was an excellent sitter. She would play with the kids and not just sit and watch TV with them."

But what about Connor? Is he a large brute of a child, given to delivering potentially lethal blows or kicks, a la Mutant Ninja Turtles or Power Rangers?

"No," his mother says, "he's ordinary in size and strength. And one of his teachers says he's one of the sweetest children she ever worked with."

The family's lawyer says that the suit asks for \$1 million for the pain and suffering the baby-sitter has already experienced. And the other \$1 million is for the pain and suffering she will experience in the future.

Darn, there is so much misery in the world.

The lawyer says he believes Connor delivered the allegedly crushing blow because he wanted to play checkers, but the sitter told him to wait because she was busy trying to get his older brother to eat. So it could be a classic case of sibling rivalry rearing its ugly head.

Mrs. Schars says she doesn't know how much pain and suffering her former sitter is currently enduring because she is now living in another community. "Maybe she doesn't want to be seen around town talking normally because that might indicate that her pain and suffering has subsided."

The case comes to trial next month, so we will see how much the family has to pay for little Connor's wicked forearm chop.

This case reminds me of something that happened when I was about 17 and was sitting with two of my little nephews. One of them snuck up on me and plunged a ballpoint pen into my forearm, causing me considerable pain and suffering.

Had I been quick-witted, I would have gone to Casimir, the neighborhood lawyer, and sued little Gus, my sister and brother-in-law for a million or two. I know blood is thicker than water, but a million bucks can buy a lot of plasma.

By BRUCE TINSLEY

MALLARD FILMORE



Forbes captures Arizona primary; Dole takes solace In Dakota wins

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

Flat-tax champion Steve Forbes captured Arizona's winner-take-all primary Tuesday, shocking Pat Buchanan and Bob Dole to seize an improbable lead in the turbulent Republican presidential race. Stung in the night's showdown contest, Dole took some solace in winning North and South Dakota.

For Forbes, the dramatic Arizona win meant back-to-back victory celebrations after disappointing fourth-place showings in Iowa and New Hampshire had his candidacy in jeopardy.

The publishing heir won Delaware's primary Saturday, and used that boost — and another major personal investment in TV ads — to surge past Buchanan and Dole in the final

weekend of Arizona campaigning. Forbes was ecstatic with his victory. "We believe deeply that America has the potential for the greatest economic boom and spiritual renewal in its history," he told cheering supporters in Phoenix.

"A week ago they wrote our obituary," he said. "Now tonight we can perhaps write the obituary of conventional political punditry in America."

Buchanan could only be disappointed. He drew enthusiastic crowds throughout the final weekend and asserted an Arizona win would make him the clear front-runner. Instead, he came away empty handed heading into Saturday's showdown in South Carolina.

Dole flatly predicted a South Carolina victory, and the contest shapes up as his last best

chance to launch a turnaround. Forbes trails way back in South Carolina, while Buchanan has been inching up. Dole left no doubt he considered the more conservative Buchanan the bigger threat in the South.

With one-third of Arizona's vote tallied, Forbes was leading with 36 percent. Buchanan and Dole were battling for second; exit polling suggested Buchanan had the edge.

Lamar Alexander was a dim afterthought on the first multi-state primary day of the muddled GOP campaign and some leading Dole supporters said it was time for the former Tennessee governor to get out of the way.

Tuesday's results put Forbes well ahead in the The Associated Press delegate count, with 60 so far. Buchanan had 37 and Dole 36, while Alexander had 10

delegates.

A candidate needs 996 delegates to win the Republican nomination and the success of the anti-establishment candidates sparked talk in Republican circles Tuesday of a contested convention.

The dramatic comeback gave Forbes improbable momentum in the nomination chase, with a critical, crowded stretch of primaries just ahead. Party leaders anxious to see Buchanan blocked from the nomination would surely turn quick attention to the deep-pocketed Forbes' candidacy.

Dole carried North and South Dakota handily, and brushed aside his Sun Belt disappointment.

"We're back in the winning column," the Senate majority leader said. "It feels good."

"This is not a game," the Sen-

ate majority leader said. "We're not electing a talk show host. We're electing the president of the United States."

Buchanan left Arizona early to focus down the road as well, staging an evening rally in Georgia, one of nine states with primaries next Tuesday.

"I'm simply the political instrument of a great movement in America," Buchanan said. Earlier, he said establishment Republicans attacked him at the party's peril. "We can bring the Reagan Democrats home," he said. "I can bring the Perot voters home, if the Republican Party will only open its door to a lot of folks who have been left out and have no voice."

In addition to his Arizona loss, there was more sobering news for Buchanan in Tuesday's voters surveys.

Asked whether Buchanan was too extreme, half the voters in all three states answered yes and slightly fewer said no. Also, while Buchanan has tried to turn foreign trade into a top

campaign issue, half the voters in Arizona and South Dakota and a little less in North Dakota said the free trade agreements created jobs.

A majority of voters in Arizona cited taxes as their top concern, and flat-tax advocate Forbes, who spent more than \$4 million on TV ads in Arizona alone, won much of their support. In the Dakotas the deficit mattered most, followed by taxes and jobs.

In South Dakota, with 98 percent of precincts counted, Dole had 45 percent of the vote, Buchanan 29 percent, Forbes 13 and Alexander 9.

With 94 percent of North Dakota precincts counted, Dole had 42 percent of the vote, Forbes 20 percent and Buchanan 19 percent. Alexander was fifth with 6 percent, trailing Sen. Phil Gramm, who dropped out of the race two weeks ago but was on North Dakota's mail-in ballots.

GOP baffled on how to stop Buchanan, Forbes

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Fractured Republicans are watching Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes, both running as outsiders, become the men to stop in the struggle for their presidential nomination. But they can't figure out how to do it.

AP News Analysis

Buchanan's conservative surge is still most worrisome to establishment GOP leaders, because of his hard-line views and core support on the right. But the surprise victory of free-spending Steve Forbes in the Arizona presidential primary Tuesday night further complicates the search for a nominee who can effectively challenge President Clinton.

Sen. Bob Dole's standing suffered, despite wins in North and South Dakota. Neither Buchanan or Forbes has held public office — a plus, not a minus, in the voters' eyes.

After only 15 days and six states of competition, there was even speculation about a stalemate stretching to the Republican National Convention, some in the party hierarchy figuring that Buchanan could be denied nomination then if not sooner.

What they do know now is that the party establishment won't be able to dismiss Buchanan in a hurry, and never mind Dole's taunt at a Tuesday night rally that "we're not electing a talk show host." The exit poll signs were that Arizona Republicans preferred candidates from outside the regular GOP ranks — commentator Buchanan and publisher Forbes.

All this leaves Dole struggling to find a way back into a race he once thought he could clinch within the month.

Hence the notion that despite a jammed array of presidential primaries — the three on Tuesday, South Carolina on Saturday, nine more next Tuesday — the choice could be made on the convention floor.

That hasn't happened in either major party since 1952, and is improbable now. But not impossible, even according to party leaders backing Dole, as most of them are.

"If no one's running away with it and you've got people taking turns at one-two-three in the primaries, it appears to me that there's a real chance no one would go to the convention with a majority," said Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah, a Dole backer.

A Republican senator, speaking on condition of anonymity, predicted that should Buchanan win in the primaries, party leaders will find a way to keep him from being nominated at the convention. That reflects the establishment fear that a Buchanan ticket would drag down the GOP in congressional and state races.

Carroll Campbell, the former South Carolina governor shepherding Dole's crucial campaign in the primary there on Saturday, said the Senate Republican leader is ahead, and that while Buchanan has a solid base, "we think he also has a ceiling."

But it is a ceiling high enough to make him a winner, or close to it, in four-way races with Dole, Forbes and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

"I think as we go along and candidates drop by the wayside, their folks are not going to go to Buchanan, Dole is going to get stronger and stronger," Campbell said in a telephone interview.

But we're going to have to go through this winnowing out process for a while," the former governor said.

Alexander argues that he would be the survivor as an alternative to what he calls "Buchananism." Forbes claims that role would be his.

"My sense is that Buchanan will likely not be able to put these guys away," Leavitt said. "And for that matter, I don't see any of them being able to put him away."

Dole's danger is that he is becoming a prime prospect for winnowing, as a front-runner who couldn't hold his lead, despite the advantages of backing by Republican officeholders — 37 senators, 24 governors, nearly half the House Republicans — and a hefty treasury.

Indeed, that financial advantage is becoming a problem, since Dole has spent so heavily as to be nearing the legal limit. Leavitt said the spending maximum could get in the way now. "He had the money and time was on his side," Leavitt said in an interview from Salt Lake City.

But the early investment didn't gain him a quick decision, and the \$30 million-plus money ceiling would get in the way of a long campaign. For Buchanan, the climb that captured a narrow upset in New Hampshire is paying off in financial backing, too.

As a protest candidate against President Bush in 1992, the conservative commentator showed he could run a low-budget operation, lose every week and still make waves. With the money and the standing he is capturing now, they could be tidal waves this time.

His lack of experience in

office, his hard-line advice as a White House aide, and his volumes of commentary — on television and in print — are a trove for the negative research of opponents. Those foes are Republicans now, but will be Democrats with a vengeance should he push aside the establishment that keeps saying he will not be the nominee.

"Buchanan clearly has awakened a sense of passion in one group of people," Leavitt said. "It doesn't appear to me to be a majority of the Republican Party."

Then again, it doesn't necessarily have to be to capture the nomination. It takes 996 delegates, there to be won in the primaries and caucuses.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

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Cuban pilot after shootdown: "This one won't mess around anymore"

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Cuban fighter pilots saw the small white and blue Cessna they were tracking, and their excitement was palpable. "The target is in sight, the target is in sight. It's a small aircraft," the MIG-29 pilot radioed back to his ground controller.

"The white and blue small aircraft. At a low altitude, a small aircraft," a MIG-23 pilot flying on his wing added. "Give me instructions."

"Fire," was the ground controller's answer. "Authorized to destroy."

Fifty-three seconds later came the response from the MIG-29 pilot: "First launch." "We took out his balls," the MIG-29 pilot shouted as his missiles struck the U.S.-owned Cessna.

"This one won't mess around anymore," the other pilot said.

Two-and-a-half minutes later, the pilots sighted the second Cessna.

"You are authorized to destroy it," the ground controller said.

"The other is destroyed, the other is destroyed," the MIG-29 pilot shouted two minutes later. "Fatherland or death... the other is down also."

These were some of the transcripts U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright released Tuesday of conversations between Cuban pilots and their control tower last Saturday when two small American-owned planes were shot down north of Cuba.

Albright, who earlier in the day orchestrated a Security Council statement that "strongly deplores" the attack, said she was "struck by the joy of these pilots in committing cold-blooded murder."

"Frankly, this is not 'cojones' (balls, or testicles, in Spanish). This is cowardice," Albright said at a news conference.

U.S. officials said the transcripts were "authoritative"

but would not give their source.

The Cuban aircraft never warned the Cessnas by dipping their wings or hailing them on the radio before shooting them down, Albright said, adding the Cessnas "posed no threat at all."

The planes belonged to Brothers to the Rescue, a Miami-based group of Cuban exiles. The four Cuban-Americans aboard the two planes are presumed dead.

There was no indication in the transcript that either Cuban pilot believed the U.S.-owned Cessnas were armed.

Albright also released charts showing that one Cessna was shot down 3 miles outside Cuban airspace and the other was destroyed 18 miles north of Cuban airspace as it was fleeing the area. A third Cessna returned to Florida.

The release of the transcript came as Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina arrived at the United Nations to present his government's version of events.

"We have been the ones who were attacked. We have been the ones provoked," Robaina said. "Our sovereignty is the one that has been violated."

Cuba has said the planes were shot down over its territorial waters, which the United States denies.

Albright, who is serving as president of the Security Council, said she would meet with Robaina if he asks. She also said she would consult with other members of the council to see what actions could be taken.

Despite the U.S. full-court press, the watered-down Security Council statement came only after grueling negotiations that did not end until before dawn Tuesday. It seems unlikely that the U.S. could succeed in convincing fellow council members to approve strong measures against Cuba.

China repeatedly delayed acceptance of the statement, saying it wanted to hear from the Cubans before taking a position. Council statements must be unanimous.

The statement was softened before it was passed and included no threats of sanctions or other measures.

Brothers to the Rescue has used previous flights to rescue Cuban refugees from the waters around Cuba and has dropped leaflets over the country criticizing its Communist government.

The group's head, Jose Basulto, said they plan to fly two planes on Saturday to the spot where the shootdown occurred.

"It's our right to be there," Basulto said. "It's international waters. Nobody can prevent us from being there."

But in Havana, residents said the controversy differently.

"There's a law against intervening in any country's airspace and these people broke it. They came in many times before. This time, they found them and warned them and then, boom, said taxi driver Pedro Estevez.

Around the world, Cuba was widely condemned for downing the planes but there was little support for Washington's moves to retaliate with sanctions.

Cheryl Carolus of South Africa's ruling African National Congress said the incident reflected "the really ridiculous relations between the U.S. and Cuba."

"I think the U.S. policy is ridiculous and outdated. It has caused untold hardship," she said in Johannesburg.

The 15-nation European Union condemned Cuba's action but called for "moderation and restraint for all involved" in the incident.

Even Canada came out against retaliation, fearing the impact on the \$157.4 million it exported to Cuba last year.

Mexican families mourn 4 teens allegedly killed by U.S. Marine

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — Six teen-agers were out playing in their poor but usually peaceful Mexicali neighborhood when a pickup truck came screaming through the night. From a distance, their families heard the awful sound of the truck hitting bodies, and the fading roar of it speeding north.

Prosecutors say the hit-and-run driver was a drunken U.S. Marine from just over the border. And today, a California military court will decide whether there's enough evidence to charge 21-year-old Cpl. Francisco Javier Lopez with four counts of murder — one for each child killed.

If convicted — the two other teen-age children were injured — Lopez faces life in prison.

But no punishment will be enough for Rosa Alvarado, whose 15-year-old son, Fermin, was killed the night of Dec. 30. "I think he should die," Alvarado says of Lopez.

After speeding toward the border in his red truck with 12 Mexican police cars in pursuit, Lopez made it through the checkpoint and was promptly arrested by U.S. authorities. They said he had a blood-alcohol level of .16 — twice the legal limit for driving.

U.S. soldiers and other young Americans often cross into Mexico for the cheap and permissive night life of border cities. But the neighborhood where the crash occurred is a quiet slum far from the commercial center downtown, and it was not known what Lopez was doing there.

In that neighborhood, where laundry twists in the wind on barbed-wire and women wash their hair under an outdoor pump, the victims' families on Monday mourned their losses and worried about their future.

Fermin's family depended on money from his weekend job bagging groceries, said his 18-year-old sister Karina Arellanas Acevedo, who identified her brother in the morgue the day

after the crash.

Ramona Guadalupe Navarro Leon lost both her sons in the accident. Fernando, 15, who had helped support the household by repairing car seats, spent five days in the hospital before he died. Ivan, 12, was killed instantly.

Now, Navarro Leon lives in her plywood house with only her three young daughters.

Alonso Valenciano Peraza, 16, died on his way to the hospital. His family moved from the neighborhood days afterward.

Compounding the families' grief is what they see as lack of understanding from U.S. officials.

A week after the accident, five U.S. military officials came to Mexicali to offer their condolences, free medical care for the surviving victims and transportation to Lopez's hearing.

But instead of visiting the neighborhood where the families live, the officers went to a municipal building in the center of Mexicali, far from the dusty, unpaved roads where the crash occurred. The officials arrived just after lunch and stayed less than an hour, a U.S. Marine spokesman said.

The relatives don't have telephones and rarely read newspapers. They say their only way of following the trial is to see it. But while the U.S. officials offered to take the victims' relatives to Lopez's trial, they required proof of employment for the visas.

"Most of the women here don't have papers to cross over," Arellanas said.

This week, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization service was still processing visas for material witnesses. Spokesman Rudy Murillo said no requests had been made for family members of the victims.

Ema Ornelas, the mother of one of the injured boys, said the military gave her vouchers for his hospital care. But they bore the wrong stamp, she said, and although she mailed them back

with a letter more than two weeks ago, she has not received a response.

In the meantime, her 15-year-old son, Eduardo, is missing five front teeth and has a broken nose and a fractured forehead. He bursts into fits of crying and at night, he shakes.

Members of the Ornelas family all describe the deep, cracking sounds of a truck hitting the children's bodies. They also describe hearing the truck speeding off toward the border.

"I ran out to see and there were all of these children dead on the street," said Ornelas. "We never even got to see what the Marine was wearing, whether he was in uniform or not."

The other injured boy, Noe Macias Acevedo, 17, remains on crutches. He can sit comfortably now that the 12-inch vertical scar on his belly has healed. Doctors say he may walk in a year.

Lopez, of El Centro, has been confined since Jan. 2 to the brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., 45 miles north of San Diego.

A San Diego law firm has filed a claim against the U.S. military on the Acevedos' behalf.

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Israel's Peres fighting for political career

JERUSALEM (AP) — Fighting for his political survival, Prime Minister Shimon Peres announced today that he would keep the West Bank and Gaza Strip sealed for the foreseeable future and might delay Israel's troop pullback in Hebron.

Peres' popularity plummeted after Islamic suicide bombers killed 23 Israelis and two Americans in Jerusalem and the coastal city of Ashkelon on Sunday.

Three months ahead of general elections, Peres, the architect of Israel-PLO peace agreements, has lost his comfortable lead in the polls and is now running even with challenger Benjamin Netanyahu, who has said he would freeze or slow the peace process.

Peres today announced a set of decisions he apparently hopes will improve Israel's badly shaken sense of security.

Peres said he would keep the West Bank and Gaza sealed for the time being, barring 2 million Palestinians, including 60,000 workers, from entering Israel. The closure costs the Palestinian economy \$4 million a day in lost wages and exports.

The prime minister did not

say when the closure might be lifted, but Israel media have reported that the West Bank and Gaza might remain closed until after the May 29 election. Peres had lifted an 11-day closure of the areas just two days before the bombings.

Peres also said he would deploy more security forces in Jerusalem and areas bordering the West Bank, and form a committee to find ways to improve the safety of bus travelers. In Jerusalem, the number of riders on public buses dropped by 50 percent the day after the bombings, the Egged bus company said.

The prime minister also demanded that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat immediately disarm and arrest Muslim militants.

On Tuesday, Peres warned that if Arafat did not comply, Israel might not pull back troops in the West Bank town of Hebron by the end of March as is stipulated in the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement.

"He has to put under arrest people who are really organizing and commanding the terrorist activities. We expect Arafat to fulfill his part," he added. "If

not we will have to consider many things, maybe Hebron included."

Palestinian security forces have arrested some 200 supporters of the Muslim militant Hamas group since the bombings, including 70 rounded up in Gaza overnight, said a Hamas leader, Sheikh Sayyed Abu Moseleh.

The detainees include only five members of Hamas' military wing, Izzedine al Qassam, and two of the group's political leaders. Arafat has carried out such sweeps in the past to appease Israel after bombing attacks, and then gradually released the detainees.

The carrot-and-stick approach toward Hamas is part of Arafat's attempt to persuade the group to renounce violence and turn itself into a political opposition party.

Arafat spokesman Marwan Kanafani said today that Peres was mistaken if he believed Hamas could be neutralized with force.

"He (Peres) thinks we can solve the problem by putting them in prison," Kanafani said. "We must talk (to Hamas) to solve the problem."

Summit seeks to restart peace

LONDON (AP) — Only two weeks ago, the prospect for peace in Northern Ireland appeared to be collapsing under renewed IRA violence. But in a dramatic turnaround today, the leaders of Britain and Ireland met to set a date for talks that could include the guerrillas' political allies.

Prime Minister John Major of Britain announced the unexpected meeting early today, and his Irish counterpart, John Bruton, arrived in London several hours later.

Setting a date for the start of negotiations is crucial to the process. Talks on the future of Northern Ireland would involve the British province's Irish Catholic and pro-British Protestant parties; the Irish Republican Army's political ally, Sinn Fein, would be included if the IRA resumes a solid cease-fire.

Britain had refused to set a specific date for the start of talks throughout the 17-month IRA truce that broke down Feb. 9, and insisted the guerrillas start disarming before Sinn Fein joins talks.

Sinn Fein has insisted there can be no progress toward peace until a definite date for all-party talks has been announced. Government sources said

Major and Bruton had agreed on several other steps to revive the peacemaking. Their agreement was also likely to deal with Britain's proposal to elect a special assembly to negotiate peace.

Sinn Fein and the IRA regard the elections as a delay tactic.

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| FEBRUARY 8, 1996 | Dr. Eunice Anderson, Pediatrics |
| FEBRUARY 15, 1996 | Dr. Robbie Cooksey, Osteopathic General Practice |
| FEBRUARY 22, 1996 | Regina Cronin, SMMC Assistant Administrator |
| FEBRUARY 29, 1996 | Dr. Deborah Hajovsky, Obstetrics/Gynecology |

In conjunction with this call-in (267-6391) radio program, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and KBST will give away a coffee mug to anyone who calls in with a question during this every Thursday afternoon show at 4:05 P.M. Please call with your medical-related questions.

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The study of female health found that implants were i likely to report i sue disease tha out implants.

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Critics call the for "jackpot it poor, backwater hamlet, compani lously high pu awards.

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The case that symbolize the tr lion punitive dai — reduced from appeal — won by doctor who sued i not told his new been repainted b it.

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

Learn more about 4-H this weekend at Farm Bureau

Young people with a desire to learn more about their world have the opportunity to participate in a popular youth organization, 4-H.

The 4-H program offers a variety of activities for youth who are enrolled in the third grade through 19 years of age.

Young people can get involved in several 4-H projects that are offered this spring by attending any or all of four mini workshops offered this Saturday at the Farm Bureau office, 1318 East Fourth, in Big Spring.

The workshops will focus on four projects and the time schedule is as follows:

- Fashion design - 10 a.m.
- Clothing - 11 a.m.
- Public speaking - 1 p.m.
- Consumer shopping - 2 p.m.

Any youngster interested may participate in the workshops but must preregister by calling the Howard County Extension office at 264-2236.

The fashion design project introduces 4-H members to the art of designing clothing, accessories and fabric. It focuses on the skills needed to design and assists youngsters in developing them. It also offers the opportunity to express ideas and creativity and teaches one to put those ideas on paper. As a 4-H member progresses in this project they also have the opportunity to explore career options related to the fashion design field.

Within the 4-H clothing program, a youngster may choose to focus on one or both of two project areas: buying or construction.

The buying portion of the clothing program focuses on quality clothing, the best of style, workmanship and serviceability. This project teaches a young person the skills needed to judge quality and price of a garment.

While some prefer to shop for their clothing, others choose



construction. Sewing is a skill most everyone will use at one time or another. A 4-H member participating in the clothing construction project will begin to learn skills that will help them in constructing their own clothing.

The number one fear of most people is of speaking in front of an audience. Through the 4-H public speaking project 4-H members learn by doing to

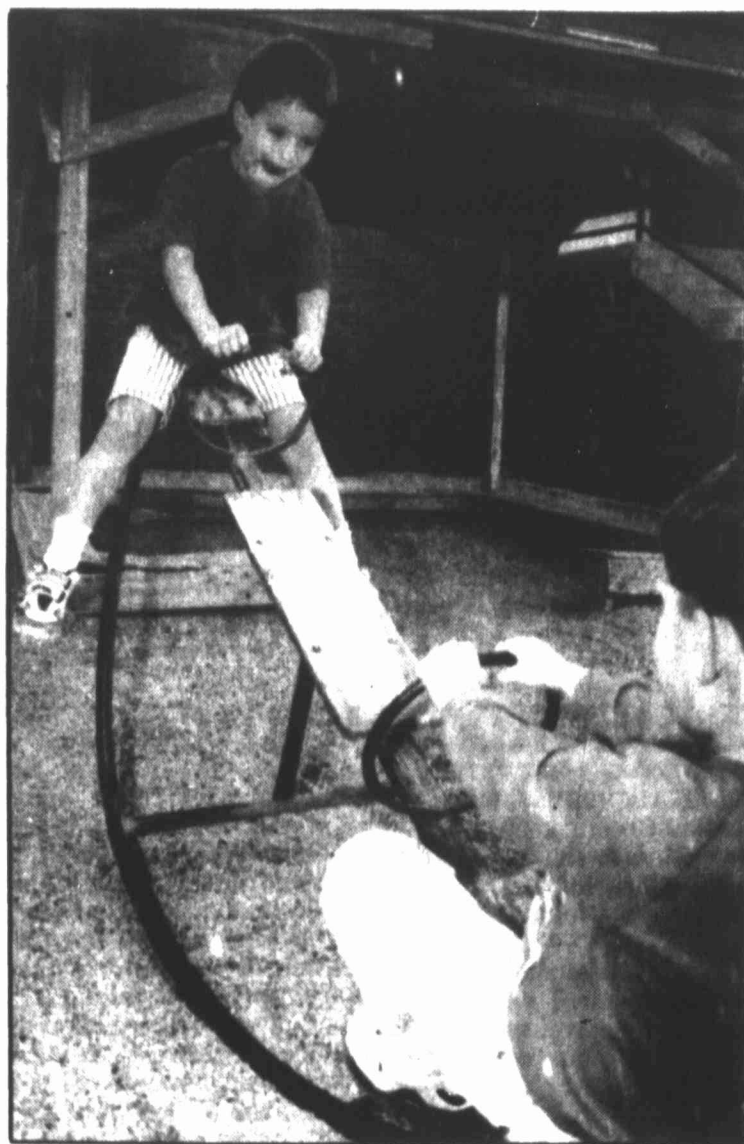
become skilled and confident in presenting their ideas formally to an audience. This project helps young people overcome the fear that many carry even as adults.

Knowing how to shop for quality merchandise is one of the many benefits 4-Hers get from taking part in the consumer shopping project. By participating in this project, a young person can learn how values, goals and available resources affect consumers, the rights and responsibilities of a consumer and of businesses and as well develop skills in making sound consumer choices, a skill that will benefit them for the rest of their lives.

The 4-H program is a good way for young people to get involved in today's world while securing a brighter future for themselves.

If you would like more information about these workshops or other projects offered through the 4-H and Youth Development program, call the Howard County Extension office at 264-2236 or stop by the office on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

LET'S GO HIGHER



Jordan Balios reacts after getting pushed high into the air by teeter totter partner Jordan Grisham while the two were on the playground at the Hillcrest Christian Child Development Center recently.

Prayer series begins tonight

Special to the Herald

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will sponsor a Lenten Program on the life of prayer beginning tonight.

The series will continue every Wednesday during Lent and each week a different member of the Clergy of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas will address a different aspect of the life of prayer.

The first guest speaker will be Rev. Jon Stasney, pastor of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church in Midland. Stasney is a native of this area, born in Abilene and raised in Albany.

He attended college at Yale and the University of Illinois and graduated in 1965 with a degree in psychology. He received his seminary education at the Church Divinity of School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif.

He has served as a curate in St. Matthew's Cathedral and as director of St. Phillip's Community Center, both in Dallas. He has also been a rector of St. Matthias in Athens, Texas, and as associate at St. Thomas' in Medina before coming to St. Nicholas' in 1988.

Stasney's topic at tonight's meeting will be "Regularity in Prayer."



STASNEY

The program begins with evening prayer at 5:30 p.m. followed by a Lenten potluck supper in the Parish Hall. The presentation begins at 6:45 and will last for 45 minutes. St. Mary's, 1001 Goliad, extends an invitation to the public to attend this seminar.

Next week's program will be given by Rev. Marshall Mason. He served as associate rector of Holy Trinity church in Midland from 1986 until he retired in January.

His topic will be "Preliminaries to Prayer."

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 pound 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 Rannels (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 118 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 dyslex-

ia. 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.

• 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, 1:30 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.

• West Texas Gluten Free Awareness Support Group (Celiacs helping Celiacs) will meet March 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. They will meet at Midland Memorial Hospital, room E-18. Bring a gluten-free goodie and recipe. Call 520-2119 or 684-4671 for more information.

IN THE BAG

Scripps Howard News Service

It takes about 540 peanuts to make a 12-ounce jar of peanut butter; one acre of peanut plants will produce enough to make more than 90,000 peanut butter sandwiches.

March is National Peanut Month. For free recipes to help celebrate, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: National Peanut Month Recipes, 1950 North Park Place, Suite 525, Atlanta, Ga. 30339.

If you're reconstituting frozen juice concentrates to save money, you don't have to dilute the entire can at once. This product is handy to have on hand as a recipe ingredient because undiluted frozen orange-juice concentrate can be substituted, in a pinch, for freshly grated orange rind, teaspoon for teaspoon. Cover and return the can to the freezer.

To dilute the concentrate for drinking, as a rough guide, to 1/3 cup concentrate, add 1 cup water; to 1/2 cup, add 1-1/2 cups water. You can also add a bit more water than can directions call for to make a milder juice.

Frozen juice concentrates taste more like freshly squeezed juice if you aerate them thoroughly. Add water and concentrate to a blender, cover and blend until frothy with air bubbles. Adding chunks of banana for natural sweetness also helps the concentrate taste more like fresh juice.

Grapefruit has been juicy and sweet this winter. It seems they become redder and sweeter every year, to the point that reaching for the sugar bowl is no longer automatic when grapefruit halves are on the breakfast table.

Please see BAG, page A9

Recipe corner information

We are currently seeking input from our readers to begin a recipe page to run on the second Wednesday of each month beginning in April.

If you have any recipes you would like to see published please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Sourry or

mail them to P.O. Box 1981 Big Spring, Texas 79601. Attention: Kellie Jones.

Submissions for the first recipe corner need to be in the Herald office no later than April 1. It is scheduled for April 10.

For more information, call Kellie Jones, 265-7351.

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Healthier diet

- (NAPS)—Tips on eating better.
- Remove skin from chicken.
- Spread sandwiches with spicy mustard instead of mayonaisse.
- Top pizza with vegetables rather than meat.
- Try fresh fruit spreads instead of butter on toast.
- Trim visible fat from meat.
- Cool homemade soups then skim fat off the top.



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 1980, please come by the Herald at 710 Sourry 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.

Membership drive

The Scenic Cedars Chapter of A.B.W.A. will be having a Membership Tea Drive on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. All working women are encouraged to attend.

Bone marrow drive

Community residents are sponsoring a bone marrow drive for Meagan Stanley who was recently diagnosed with leukemia.

The drive is set for Saturday, March 9 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church. The suggested donation is \$20 and is open for anyone ages 18 to 60. Contact Nancy Marshall at 263-8063 for more information.

Gem Show this weekend

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

For more information, call Jerald Wilson, show chairman, at 264-4862 or club secretary Lola Lamb at 263-3340.

THE LAST WORD

The distance is nothing; it is only the first step that is difficult.

—Mme Du Deffand

Never give a party if you will be the most interesting person there.

—Mickey Friedman

Things won are done; joy's soul lies in the doing.

—William Shakespeare

The richer your friends, the more they will cost you.

—Elizabeth Marbury

If I won a million dollars I'd guarantee a big old ch... try boy. a big old ch... For open... word retire... comes quick... 'Cause I'm... to fill my tim... wouldn't be...

I think I'd like to and look th... I don't thin... to be some... Other folks... on many th...

Have you painful situat... physical, men... stability? Has... done somethi... cannot quite... remember no... thing to you... self, give the... to do so. We a... with different... convictions. I... strain your... through anothe... They will sh... voice, attitud... mance. It's no... buy how you... make the diff... yourself. Be a... somebody you... have to feel g...

No C

Ain't af... color... I'm black... A shade o... Look at... another fel... I'm here... as me... Do you kn... ferent... Only di... that... that... Ain't af... color... I am as a...

by Charlie

Wes Ear

"The Winner"

If I won a million bucks
I guarantee you'd see
A big ol change in this coun-
try boy.
a big old change in me.
For openers, I'd say the
word retire
comes quickly to my mind.
'Cause I'm sure something
to fill my time
wouldn't be too hard to find.

I think I'd buy a motor home
and look this country over.
I don't think I'd be afraid
to be something of a rover.
Other folks get their hands
on many times this money;

Then soon they're broke
and I'd hafta say
it strikes me kinda funny.

How fast they change and
how fast it goes
when it really is enough
To live your entire life upon
and it wouldn't be too
tough.

If you didn't get above your
raisin'
and didn't fly so high;
Why you could live a real
good life
and Man, I'd like to try!

by Terry Burns



'Red Brick School House'

Soft and low the west winds
blowing,
and in dreams I won't forget
going to the red brick school
house.
Where the sandy cross roads
met.

Up the road the creek was
flowing,
right in the bend of the road.
I never did know,
but I did suppose,
why they named the school
Elbow.

So when I hear a bell a ring-
ing,
I think of long ago,
and when I see a school, I'm
thinking,
of the one on the old cross
roads.

by Bernice Jones

'To Mom, My Darling Wife Dream'

I walked into
your dream last night
while you were asleep.

I came to tell
you, "Please do not weep."

Some day in the future
we again will meet.

I miss you so. You
do not know
how much you mean
to me.

Some day you will
see.

From Dad.
P.S. I love you.

by Fannie Price

'The Grey Wolf'

On a cold winter morning
you can hear the wolf cry
the silence is broken
in the cold winter sky

The lord of the forest
stands there by the trail
his cry breaks the silence
when you hear the wolf howl.

His winter coat shining
as the moon lights the sky
waiting and watching
with his striking grey eyes.

His gaze is so steady
so handsome and proud
standing there in the forest
O, hear the wolf howl!

Hear him a howling?
so plaintive he whails!
as he stands there a watching
by the cold winter trail.

March 1995

by Bernice Jones

NIGHT FOOTE



Playwright Horton Foote is shown in this file photo in his Wharton, Texas, study. Foote, who calls himself an obsessive writer, sometimes gets up in the middle of the night to work if the words are flowing easily.

Bag

Continued from A8

If you're tired of the tedious
job of sectioning the halves by
this point in the season, consid-
er juicing fresh grapefruit and
combining the juice with natu-
rally sweet bananas or straw-
berries, yogurt and ice chips in
a blender.

This combination turns into a
fruity milkshake that's just
about the nutritional equiva-
lent of breakfast-in-a-glass, pro-
viding plenty of vitamin C and
calcium, plus some protein
from the yogurt.

To more fully round out the
meal or snack, add some whole-
wheat toast lightly spread with
peanut butter.

Here is a frothy grapefruit-
juice blends suggested by
Texas grapefruit growers:

Grapefruit Sunrise: Juice
2 red grapefruit and measure 1-
1/3 cups. Add 8 large strawber-
ries, fresh or frozen. Cut 2
medium ripe bananas into
chunks. Combine all these
ingredients in a blender jar.

Add 8 ounces of strawberry-
banana yogurt, 2 tablespoons
honey and 1 cup crushed ice.
Cover blender jar and whirl
until smooth. Makes four serv-
ings, 8 ounces each.

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'YOU'

Have you been put in a
painful situation? How is your
physical, mental and spiritual
stability? Has someone said or
done something to you that you
cannot quite shake off? Just
remember no one can do any-
thing to you unless you, your-
self, give them the permission
to do so. We are all individuals
with different backgrounds and
convictions. Do not try to
strain your convictions
through another persons mind.
They will show up in your
voice, attitude and perfor-
mance. It's not what you say
buy how you say it that will
make the difference. Believe in
yourself. Be a good person. Be
somebody you can admire. You
have to feel good about your-

self. Make a commitment to
just be the best you can be.
Commitment is saying I am not
a mountain climber but tomor-
row you'll find me either at the
top of the mountain or at the
bottom having fallen from
sheer exhaustion.

We are all flawed gems in the
crown of life. Put God first in
your life, then find the one
thing about yourself you like
the most, concentrate and
enhance it. Forgiveness is the
key for healing and in coping
with everyday strife. "Do unto
others as you would have them
do unto you." Holds true yes-
terday, today and tomorrow,
but the real reason to forgive is
for you.

by Bernell Bayes

'No Color'

Ain't afraid of no
color
I'm black I'm white
A shade of yella
Look at me just as
another fella
I'm here as you, you
as me
Do you know any dif-
ferent
Only different in
that...that we allow
Ain't afraid of no
color
I am as any color

by Charlie Noble

Pearl's Philosophy

If God hadn't
given us the
ability to enjoy
each other, He
wouldn't have
given us the
ability to talk, to
smile or to sing.

Pearl Jewett
92 years old

West Texas Medical Associates Ear Nose Throat & Allergy Clinic

Has relocated its office to

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(Between Goliad & Birdwell)
WTMA/Herrington Clinic

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
Doctor is seeing patients on Wednesday
Allergy Shot Days are Mondays and Thursdays

Otolaryngologist

Paul Fry, M.D.

For more information or to make an
appointment, please call

915-267-8275

All about ?!Huh?!

We are currently seeking
input from our readers to
change the name of the
?!Huh?! page. If you have any
suggestions, please submit
them to the Herald office at
710 Scurry or mail them to:
P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring,
Texas; 79721; attention: Kellie
Jones.

Submissions for the next
?!Huh?! page should be at the
Herald office by March 18.

The next ?!Huh?! page is
scheduled for March 27.

Stories and poems should
be about a page and a half in
length. Photos should be in
focus and not too light or too
dark; please identify the sub-
ject and who took the photo.

If space is limited, submis-
sions may be held over until
the following month. For
more information, call Kellie
Jones, 263-7331.

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1996

SCOREBOARD

Today
Sands boys vs. Smyer 3 p.m. Friday at Levelland
Klondike boys vs. Plains 8 p.m. Friday at Levelland

Thursday
Frank Phillips at LADY HAWKS 6 p.m.
Frank Phillips at HAWKS, 8 p.m.

NBA
Philadelphia 121, Dallas 115
Houston 105, Toronto 100
L.A. Clippers 95, San Antonio 93
Chicago 120, Minnesota 99

Got an item?

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

B

Errors cost Coahoma in game against Crane

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Herald Sportswriter

COAHOMA - Two errors in the final inning cost the Coahoma Bulldogs the game Tuesday as Crane takes advantage, 9-7, in a short six inning baseball game.

Coahoma was leading 7-6 heading into the sixth inning. With two runners on base, Crane's Jose Hernandez hit what looked like a playable ground ball for shortstop Mike

McMillan to cover. A sudden hop over the head of McMillan, however, turned an easy out to a 2-RBI double.

The hop was the obvious turning point of the game, but Coahoma baseball coach Trey Morgan said the Bulldogs had more than enough chances of reeling in the game.

"There were so many turning points by both teams, you can't pick one out," said Morgan. "We had plenty of opportunities, but at the end, we came up short."

There were so many turning points by both teams, you can't pick one out. We had plenty of opportunities, but at the end, we came up short.

Trey Morgan

Morgan was talking about the fifth inning. Crane pitcher Michael Cadena pitched a two-inning no hitter, including two strikeouts during the third and fourth. Coahoma pulled ahead with an RBI double by Brian Ruiz. With the help of two

errors, the Bulldogs took the 7-6 lead.

Though coming out with a victory would have great, Morgan says the game still ended on a positive note for them.

"We worked on situations that

we haven't run into this early in the season," said Morgan. "The game came out well. We may not have won the game, but we got what we wanted from it."

"I'm real proud of our kids. When Crane placed us in situations they're not us to, they handled it pretty well."

Ruiz, who managed a 1.5 ERA, allowed four hits and three runs the three innings he played. The three runs he pitched came from the first

inning.

"Brain Ruiz did an exceptional job, but he knew when it was time to call it in," said Morgan. "We had some bad breaks, but we'll overcome them if we work hard enough."

McMillan was three for four at bat with a game average of .750.

Coahoma's next game will be against Jim Ned at the Merkel Tournament Thursday at 7 p.m.

Coahoma 300 123 - 9 9 2
WP - Cadena, LP - Ruiz
2B - Ruiz

Cisco knocks off Stanton Buffaloes

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

ABILENE - The Stanton Buffaloes finally rolled snake-eyes Tuesday night.

All season long, the Buffs had gambled on team speed and outside shooting to overcome a lack of height and rebounding presence. That bet was good enough to earn Stanton a District 6-2A title and a playoff win over Ozona.

But against the Cisco Lobos Tuesday night, the Buffaloes found their speed matched and their outside shooting ineffective. The result was a 67-54 Cisco victory in Class 2A area action at Kimball Arena.

The Lobos (27-4) advance to the Region 1-2A tournament at Abilene Christian University this weekend, while Stanton ends its season with a 21-7 record.

Cisco won the game on the boards, particularly on offense. The Lobos outrebounded Stanton 44-34, including a 10-1 edge in offensive rebounds in the first half.

With so many second and third chances at shots, it was

almost easy for inside men Shane Evans and Quincy Crawford to lead all scorers with 23 and 21 points, respectively.

"I watched them demolish Crane on the boards (earlier this year)," Stanton coach Doug Gordon said. "I was hoping our speed in the backcourt could offset their size, but we couldn't. Crawford was too much for us inside. That was our weakness all season, and it got exploited tonight. But that's what good teams do: They expose weaknesses."

Rebounding and some momentary lapses by Stanton's offense, allowed Cisco to break open a tight game in the second quarter. Evans and Crawford combined for the Lobos' first 12 points of the quarter, and Cisco ballooned its lead to 31-20 midway through the second.

The Lobos were unintentionally aided by Stanton, which admittedly suffered some offensive breakdowns in the second quarter. The Buffs' three-point shooting, a team strength for most of the season, disappeared in the first half. Stanton made

Please see CISCO, page 2B



Stanton's Taylor Looney (21) is fouled as he goes up for a shot during the Buffaloes' Class 2A area playoff game with Cisco Tuesday in Abilene.

Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Sands, Klondike boys advance to regionals

Undefeated Cougars down Tornillo; Mustangs run by Balmorhea

AREA PLAYOFFS

Tornillo 15 17 18 12 - 60
Leading scorers: Tornillo, Rodriguez 15, Rocco 14, Calderon 13, Hernandez 10, Klondike, Kirkland 25, Ta. Etheredge 23, C. Arismendez 21
Records: Tornillo 19-12, Klondike 22-0

ODESSA - Only three players from the Klondike Cougars contributed in scoring for the team.

But Brent Kirkland, Tanner Etheredge and Chris Arismendez scored in bigger numbers than Tornillo as the Cougars knock them off 66-60 in the Class 1A area playoffs.

Kirkland led all scorers with 25 points. Etheredge scored 23 points, and Tanner had 21. The closest Tornillo player to the Cougar trio in scores was Jose Luis Rodriguez with 15 points.

Klondike, now 22-0, faces Plains in the Region 1-1A quarterfinals at 8 p.m. Friday at the South Plains College Texan Dome in Levelland.

Klondike

20 19 12 15 - 66

ODESSA - Steven Croft led the way for Sands scoring 26 points to help slaughter Balmorhea in the Class 1A area playoffs 86-61.

Sands' trampling of Balmorhea started with a 20-9 first quarter lead. Sands continued its fury in the second quarter by outscoring Balmorhea 51-33.

Dolan Reed helped the cause scoring 22 points for the Mustangs. Sands (21-5) plays Smyer in the Region 1-1A quarterfinals in Levelland Friday at 3 p.m.

Sands 20 15 19 32 - 86
Balmorhea 9 19 12 21 - 61
Leading scorers: Sands, Croft 26, Reed 22, Beall 12, Balmorhea, Castillo 23, Dibase Mendoza 13. Records: Sands 21-5, Balmorhea 16-8

Expanded salary cap to give Cowboys maneuvering room

NEW YORK (AP) - For the time being, the cap-strapped Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers have \$2 million more to spend to try to keep their teams at the top.

But so do the teams they're bidding against in free agency.

The money comes from a court decision handed down Monday in Minneapolis by U.S. District Court Judge David Doty, who has retained ultimate jurisdiction of the league's labor matters since presiding over the 1992 antitrust suit that led to the NFL's labor agreement.

Doty's ruling raises next season's cap from \$38.773 million to \$40.753 million. The lower figure, up from \$37.1 million last year, was set by independent auditors for the league and the NFL Players Association, but appealed by the union to Doty.

Now the league is appealing, suggesting that Doty adhered to the letter of the labor contract, not the spirit.

Under the contract, the projected cap for each year is determined by the growth of the previous season. And that's what Doty found, holding that because of 1995 growth, the cap should be \$2 million more than the auditors set.

But the league argues that last season's growth was artificial because of the addition of the two expansion teams, the Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars. Greg Aiello, the NFL's director of communications, suggested that the \$2 million jump now is likely to mean that cap remains flat for the next year or two.

And while Doty's decision may also put in jeopardy the contract extension beyond 1999, approved by the owners in

Chicago three weeks ago and already ratified by the players, not every team is against the increase.

Two are those bitter rivals, the Cowboys and 49ers.

What they have in common is that their dominant position in the league has been slowly eroding because they can't afford to pay their many talented players. Dallas has lost 21 players since it began a run of three Super Bowl titles in four seasons, including three defensive starters so far this year.

But they may not be helped, either.

The 49ers, for example, want to sign the New York Giants' Rodney Hampton, the running back they need to replace Ricky Watters, who defected to Philadelphia a year ago. But the Giants have made Hampton a transition player, meaning they can match any offer.

Skaters pay tribute to fallen star

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - It was magical. It was mesmerizing. Most of all, it was everything it was meant to be.

"A Celebration of a Life" was exactly that: A rousing, heartfelt tribute to a fallen comrade.

"I'm so happy this evening is happening," said Ekaterina Gordeeva after a nonpareil cast put on an unmatchable show Tuesday night in memory of her late husband, Sergei Grinkov. "And I am so sad it is all over. I want to start it over again."

Gordeeva is starting over again, of course. Grinkov died of a heart attack while the couple that won two Olympic titles and the admiration of the figure skating world was practicing last November. Her performance at the Hartford Civic Center with the Stars On Ice tour was her first since his death.

It was the highlight of a wonderful night.

"I want you to know I skated

today not alone. I skated with Sergei," she said. "That is why I skated so good."

Wearing a white and bluish-gray dress, she began her program, to Mahler's Fifth Symphony, with her hand out, as if a partner were holding it. Suddenly, she stopped, covering her face, the horrible truth so clear. Then, hands out, searching for her lost Sergei, she raced around the ice. She stopped, seemingly grabbed by the pain of loss.

And she was moving again, searching once more and feeling the agony once more.

Gordeeva dropped to her knees, leaned over and kissed the ice, as if kissing a grave and saying goodbye. She looked up, her arms extended to the heavens, seeking an answer for the unanswerable. And she grieved some more as Mahler's music built momentum.

Then she was skating again, no longer searching, but fully understanding. She was jump-

ing, spinning, even at one point smiling. She was carrying on, as Sergei would have wanted, would have insisted.

She was celebrating the life of her husband, just as all the great skaters gathered to honor Grinkov were doing.

"I don't think any of us can fathom the amount of strength and courage it took for Katya to come out tonight and perform, and to share her soul with all of us," Scott Hamilton said.

As the piece concluded, Gordeeva's eyes awash in tears - whose weren't? - she skated to the end of the arena and took her 3-year-old daughter Daria in her arms. For a short time, she held her, then put her down and hugged Ana Grinkov, Sergei's mother.

Finally, she headed off as the warm standing ovation reached a crescendo. As she left, mouthing thank you to the audience, Gordeeva hugged Marina Zoueva, her choreographer and coach.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

ON TAP

Thursday Basketball
Frank Phillips at Howard (men/women), 8:50/7:50 p.m.

Friday Baseball
Big Spring Invitational Tournament, Steer Park.

Softball
Sweetwater at Big Spring, 6:30 p.m.
Coahoma at Andrews, 8:30 p.m.

Golf
Big Spring girls at Fort Stockton
Big Spring boys at Andrews

STATE/NATION

Heisman-winning Buckeye dead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Vic Janowicz, a triple-threat star at Ohio State who won the 1950 Heisman Trophy and played two sports professionally, died Tuesday night following a long battle with cancer. He was 65.

Janowicz, who died at Riverside Methodist Hospital, played two years with the Pittsburgh Pirates and later played for the Washington Redskins.

As a junior in 1950, the Elyria native rushed for 314 yards on 114 carries with five touchdowns and completed 32 of 77 passes for 557 yards and 12 touchdowns with seven interceptions. In addition, he kicked 23 field goals and 28 extra points and also punted and played defensive back.

League officials mull fine

NEW YORK (AP) - Cleveland outfielder Albert Belle is close to being fined - perhaps as much as \$50,000 - or suspended for his behavior toward a television reporter during the World Series, baseball officials said.

There has been no final decision on disciplining Belle for berating NBC reporter Hannah Storm before Game 3, baseball officials said.

Braves on the move

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Atlanta Braves signed a 20-year deal to relocate their spring training camp to Walt Disney World in 1998.

ON THE AIR

(listings subject to change)

Basketball

College
Miami at Notre Dame, 6 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
Duke at Maryland, 8 p.m., ESPN.
St. Louis at So. Mississippi, (same-day tape) 11:30 p.m., ESPN
NBA
Detroit at Seattle, 7 p.m., TBS (ch. 11).

Phillips says bye to White Sox

The Associated Press
While the Chicago Cubs were welcoming back Ryne Sandberg, the Chicago White Sox were waving goodbye to Tony Phillips.

Phillips surprised his new team Tuesday by announcing his retirement from baseball. Phillips, a free agent who signed a two-year, \$3.6 million contract with the White Sox on Jan. 20, left camp in Sarasota, Fla., last Saturday and returned to his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., for "family reasons." On Monday night, he phoned Chicago general manager Ron Schueler and said he was retiring.

"I talked to Tony last night and he told me that at this point, he wants to retire," Schueler said. "I tried to talk him out of it, but he said his family means more to him than playing baseball."

Phillips, 36, was unavailable for comment. Schueler said he might try to fill Phillips' spot by trading for another left fielder or signing a free agent. For now, veteran Dave Martinez and Lyle Mouton are expected to share time in left.

Phillips, a 13-year veteran who also played for the Athletics and Tigers, batted .261 with the Angels last year and hit a career-high 27 home runs. Only Barry Bonds (635) has scored more runs since 1990 than Phillips (621).

Sandberg, meanwhile, looked good in his comeback, going 2-for-2 in the Cubs' first intrasquad game at Mesa, Ariz.

"It was just nice to get into some game situations," said Sandberg, the 10-time All-Star second baseman who retired in mid-1994. "It's just fun to scrimmage a bit."

Sandberg's first hit was a drive single off Jaime Lugo, the ace of the 1995

SPRING TRAINING

Cubs staff. His second hit came on a hard grounder off Jose Guzman. After the second single, catcher Mike Hubbard threw out Sandberg trying to steal.

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Cisco

Continued from page 1B

just two of 10 three-point attempts in the first 16 minutes.

"We lost our composure for a little while in the second quarter, and tried to make some plays out of character for our team," Gordon said. "If you're playing a good team like Cisco, and you don't execute every time down the court, you're going to get buried."

Cisco maintained that 10-11-point cushion the rest of the way, and Stanton - despite a pair of second-half runs - couldn't get closer than six points of the lead.

Leo McCalister scored 18 points and Jason Hopper added

each threw one inning.

"I know by midseason I won't foul one off against him. But he's on my team. I won't have to worry about it," Hudler said.

Tim Salmon homered off Jim Abbott.

The Atlanta Braves got a scare during batting practice when third baseman Chipper Jones injured his left wrist.

Jones fouled an inside pitch against one of the metal supports for the batting cage, and the ball ricocheted straight back into his wrist.

Jones went into the clubhouse to get checked out, but the injury wasn't serious. "It'll be all right," he said, trotting back on the field to finish the workout.

The injury did give him a convenient excuse when he was hounded by autograph seekers at the end of practice, however. "My hand's broke," he said mockingly, brushing past the fans.

Royals
Rookie catcher Mike Sweeney and outfielder Jon Nunnally hit home runs during an intrasquad game.

Sweeney homered to left off Bart Evans in the final inning, while Nunnally connected off J.J. Munoz.

Nunnally also scored from second base on a sacrifice fly by Joe Vitiello to Johnny Damon in deep center.

Reds
Jose Rijo, trying to speed up a comeback from elbow surgery that cut his season short last year, pitched a scoreless inning in Cincinnati's intrasquad game.

Rijo gave up a hit and a walk in his inning pitched for the Junkyard Dogs squad.

11 for the Buffaloes.

"We had a great year," Gordon said. "We won 21 games, we won the district title, and we won the bi-district title. This is going to hurt tonight and for a little while, but they're going to look back and see they had a good year."

CISCO (67) - Hunt 2-0-4, Hearn 6-2-15, Fletcher 1-0-0-2, Evans 9-5-23, Kleiner 0-0-2-0, Ware 1-0-0-2, Crawford 9-2-2-11, totals 28-9-14-67.

STANTON (54) - Hull 2-3-3-7, Herm 1-3-6-6, Stallings 0-2-2-2, Looney 2-2-2-6, McCalister 8-0-0-18, Davis 2-0-0-4, Hopper 4-2-2-11, totals 19-12-15-54.

Cisco 19-18-11-67
Stanton 13-15-17-9-54
Three-point goals - Hearn, Crawford, Herm, McCalister 2, Hopper. Total fouls - Cisco 17, Stanton 19. Fouled out - none.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Forsan powerlifting team places four

The Forsan powerlifting team had four students place high at the Sterling City Invitational this weekend.

Jerett Ferguson won second place in the 168 weight division by benching 165 pounds, squatting 255 pounds and deadlifting 315 pounds for a total clearing of 735 pounds.

Daniel Smith took second place in the 114 weight division by squatting 125 pounds, benching 130 pounds and deadlifting 270 pounds for a total clearing of 625 pounds.

Jerrod Fishback took third place in the 198 weight class benching 155 pounds, squatting 235 pounds and deadlifting 275 pounds for a 665 pound clearing total.

Dale Dolloff won third place in the 242 weight division as he benchpressed 210 pounds, squatted 320 pounds and deadlifted 355 for a total clearing of 885 pounds.

Forsan's final meet will be March 2 in Eldorado.

YMCA open: lifeguard class

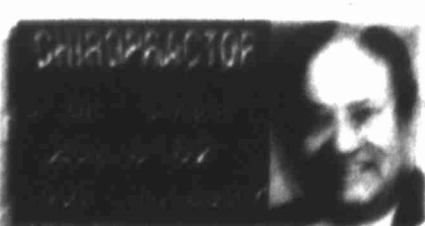
The Big Spring YMCA will have a lifeguard class. Classes will be offered March 11-16. For more information, call 267-4724.

Youth indoor soccer at Big Spring YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA will have a youth indoor soccer program for boys. Registration is \$10.00. Classes will be offered March 11-16. For more information, call 267-4724.

Holiday softball journey scheduled

The Big Spring YMCA will have a holiday softball journey. The journey is set to begin March 15-17 at Antelope. Details for the journey will be in March. The cost of the journey is \$125 per team.



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BASKETBALL

College Scores

EAST	WEST
Cornell 62, Buffalo 60	Loyola, Md. 67, Siena 53
Providence 84, Georgetown 77	Villanova 76, Boston College 71
SOUTH	MIDWEST
Kentucky 68, Auburn 73	Michigan 75, Michigan St. 46
Southern U. 94, McNeese St. 82	Mo.-Kansas City 120, Troy St. 95
Wake Forest 84, North Carolina 60	Oral Roberts 61, Wichita St. 60
SOUTHWEST	FAH WEST
Stephen F. Austin 76, NW Louisiana 55	CS Northridge 81, Loyola Marymount 75
Sacramento St. 71, N. Arizona 66	San Diego 77, Cal Poly-SLO 73

NBA

All Times Local Eastern Conference				All Times Local Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	40	15	.727	Portland	37	17	.685
Orlando	32	22	.592	San Antonio	36	18	.666
Miami	27	29	.482	Houston	37	20	.649
New York	24	31	.436	Denver	23	31	.426
Washington	24	31	.436	Dallas	18	36	.333
Boston	19	36	.345	Minnesota	16	38	.296
Philadelphia	11	43	.204	Vancouver	11	41	.212
Central Division				Pacific Division			
Chicago	38	6	.863	Seattle	42	12	.778
Indiana	30	22	.576	L.A. Lakers	34	20	.629
Cleveland	32	22	.592	Phoenix	27	27	.500
Atlanta	30	24	.556	Golden State	26	29	.473
Detroit	28	25	.528	Sacramento	24	28	.461
Charlotte	28	26	.519	Portland	25	31	.446
Milwaukee	20	34	.370	L.A. Clippers	18	37	.327
Toronto	14	40	.259	Monday's Games			
Western Conference				Indiana 122, Boston 119, OT			
Utah	37	17	.685	Utah 110, Phoenix 87			
San Antonio	36	18	.666	L.A. Lakers 114, New York 96			
Houston	37	20	.649	Detroit 93, Sacramento 78			
Denver	23	31	.426	Tuesday's Games			
Dallas	18	36	.333	Miami 93, New Jersey 90			
Minnesota	16	38	.296	Cleveland 92, Golden State 80			
Vancouver	11	41	.212	Indiana 101, Portland 87			
Pacific Division				Charlotte 86, Milwaukee 84			
Seattle	42	12	.778	Chicago 120, Minnesota 99			
L.A. Lakers	34	20	.629	Philadelphia 92, Dallas 91			
Phoenix	27	27	.500	Houston 105, Toronto 90			
Golden State	26	29	.473	L.A. Clippers 85, San Antonio 80			
Sacramento	24	28	.461	Wednesday's Games			
Portland	25	31	.446	Charlotte 86, Milwaukee 84			
L.A. Clippers	18	37	.327	Chicago 120, Minnesota 99			

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Photo: Bob P. Miller

Kings trade 'Great One' to St. Louis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Speculation swirled around Wayne Gretzky for weeks. The strain of worrying about his future showed on the boyish face of hockey's greatest player.

Finally, on Tuesday evening, it was over. The sport's career leading scorer was going to the St. Louis Blues.

For days, he politely gave the same answers to the same questions asked by packs of reporters, friends and fans.

"It's mentally draining," he said of the inquisitions. "Every city I went to, hordes of people wanting to know what I was doing."

Gretzky rejected a contract

that would have allowed him to finish his career with the Los Angeles Kings.

"In life, strange things happen, and this is one of them," he said. "No one has the answer on why it's come to this."

The trade ended a turbulent period that began in early January when Gretzky went public with his demands the Kings upgrade their talent, or he would consider leaving.

It was a shocking stance for a man known as hockey's nicest player, on and off the ice.

"It's been the hardest six weeks of my career," he said. "It's been unfair for me and my

wife."

Gretzky, 35, leaves the city where he achieved all of his major NHL records, including scoring his 802nd goal on March 23, 1994, making him the game's career scoring leader.

His only failure was not helping the Kings win the Stanley Cup, which was his greatest desire upon arriving from Edmonton nearly eight years ago.

The Kings came close to a championship in 1993, losing to Montreal 4-1 in the finals, including three straight overtime defeats.

"In a lot of ways, it was as much fun to get to the finals

that year as it was winning four championships with Edmonton, because we weren't expected to get there, and we did," Gretzky said. "That was probably my best memory here and something I'll never forget."

A nine-time MVP, Gretzky won four Stanley Cups with Edmonton before coming to the Kings.

His arrival on Aug. 9, 1988, sparked hockey interest in Southern California and ensured regular sellouts at the Forum. Gretzky is credited with bringing two NHL expansion teams to the state and getting new rinks built.

Great expectations surround Gretzky again

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

After making the West Coast safe for hockey and creating a new awareness across the United States, Wayne Gretzky's next mission somehow doesn't seem so daunting.

All he has to do this time is bring a Stanley Cup to St. Louis.

Once again, great expectations surround The Great One. And why not? He has already lifted other teams to new levels, and a league to his own level, and beyond.

He could arguably be considered the most important player in the history of hockey.

The centerpiece of four Stanley Cup teams in Edmonton, Gretzky's number 99 was a synonym for "great" in Canada, and his impact on a city and nation was greater.

OPINION

Edmonton was a relatively new boom town predicated on oil. But the Oilers hockey team became its greatest natural resource, and Gretzky a national hero who received more mail than Canada's prime minister.

Edmonton had been called the "city of champions" for its various sports accomplishments, and it would be unfair to say that Gretzky put the town on the map. But the Oilers became the city's proudest export and main tourist attraction, thanks to Gretzky, who was always embarrassed by his nickname, but hardly ever failed to live up to it.

Surrounded by some of the finest talents the game has ever known, Gretzky was the cover boy for a high-powered Oilers team for 10 years. He had the

most recognized face in hockey, its most lucrative contract and its most sought-after autograph.

He scored at adding-machine totals, breaking the 200-point barrier four times. His staggering numbers created headlines for a league hungry for publicity. And he arrived on the scene at an opportune time — just when broadcasts of the game were starting to expand.

Gretzky quickly became a reference point for his own records.

His accomplishments were such a quantum leap statistically, it was something that could be communicated to even the most casual hockey fan: Here was a player who was scoring regularly in the 200-point range when the previous yardstick for measuring a great player was 100 points.

Gordie Howe, Bobby Orr and Bobby Hull all made an impact

on the sport, but not even those illustrious players could pierce the public consciousness like Gretzky. None had Gretzky's public relations power, charisma or international reputation.

Gretzky's 92 goals and 215 points in a season are league records. He has long since broken Howe's career record of 801 goals, and his expanding record point total is now well over 2,500. For the 1980s, he practically took personal possession of the NHL's scoring and MVP trophies.

He was at the top of his game when the unthinkable happened — he was traded from Edmonton to Los Angeles. And while Canada mourned the loss of its darling, the NHL saw it as a coup. The United States had been generally blasé about hockey before Gretzky arrived in Los Angeles. He made a difference.

Chicago reaches 50 wins by defeating T-Wolves

The Associated Press
Their dominance is so all-encompassing that the Chicago Bulls are now being compared to the best teams of this century in other professional sports.

The verdict after 56 games is this: No team has ever started a season or reached 50 victories as quickly.

Chicago (50-6) got to 50 wins Thursday night with a 120-99 home victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The teams they bested:
—The 1982-83 Philadelphia 76ers, who started 50-7.

—The 1912 baseball New York Giants, who opened the season 50-11.

—The 1976-77 Montreal Canadiens, who had seven losses and 10 ties by the time they notched victory No. 50.

—The Miami Dolphins from 1970-74, whose 50-7-1 record over that span is the best stretch encompassing 50 victories in NFL history.

Chicago is trying to become the first NBA team to reach 70 victories. The 1971-72 Lakers hold the record of 69, and the Bulls need to win 20 of their final 26 games to do so.

Jordan had 35 points, including 11 each in the third and fourth quarters. Chicago led 82-76 before Kevin Garnett, who scored a career-high 20 points, hit two baskets in the final period to bring Minnesota within a basket. Jordan then scored

NBA

eight points in a 16-2 run as the Bulls went up 98-82 with just over seven minutes left.

"I really got going toward the end of third and in the fourth, and we really needed it at that time," Jordan said.

In other NBA games, Houston edged Toronto 105-100, Philadelphia beat Dallas 121-115, the Los Angeles Clippers defeated San Antonio 95-90, Denver downed Washington 96-92, Charlotte defeated Milwaukee 88-84, Indiana beat Portland 101-87, Miami nipped New Jersey 93-90 and Cleveland topped Golden State 92-80.

Rockets 105, Raptors 100
At Houston, Kenny Smith put some more distance between himself and the end of the bench.

Smith, who was benched for 11 of 12 games before leading a victory over the Lakers last Saturday, scored 21 points — one shy of his season-high — to help the Rockets hold off the Raptors.

"I haven't played this many minutes in a while. It's tough playing that many minutes when you're not used to it," said Smith, who lost his starting job to Eldridge Recasner in January. Second-string point guard Sam Cassell was 0-for-5 in the first half and didn't play

in the second half because of an elbow injury.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 35 points, including 15 in the final 6 1/2 minutes, and had 15 rebounds and five blocked shots.

76ers 121, Mavericks 115
At Dallas, Philadelphia more than doubled its output of six nights earlier in reaching a season-high point total and completing a season sweep of the Mavericks.

Clarence Weatherspoon scored a season-high 27 points, Vernon Maxwell had 25 and Trevor Ruffin 21. Dallas tied an NBA record with 40 3-point attempts.

"We normally fold," Maxwell said. "But tonight we pulled it out. Any win for us is a big win."

Dallas went ahead 113-112 with 1:15 left on two free throws by Scott Brooks, but a basket by Maxwell and a 3-pointer by Sean Higgins put the game away.

Clippers 95, Spurs 90

Los Angeles won for only the second time in 15 games as Brian Williams made six crucial free shots in the final 25.2 seconds.

Williams was 8-for-8 from the foul line, and the Clippers were a collective 21-for-30 after missing 20 of 42 free throws in Sunday night's loss to Seattle.

Clippers owner Donald Sterling, who refuses to move his team from the dingy L.A. Sports Arena, made a rare Anaheim Arena appearance. The crowd was announced at 14,555, more than double the amount Los Angeles usually draws.

Nuggets 96, Bullets 92

At Denver, two teams currently ranked 10th in their respective conferences played a game that took on a playoff pitch at the end.

Denver overcame injuries to Don MacLean and Dikembe Mutombo, getting clutch foul shots from ex-Bullet Doug

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 29, 1996:

You are more in command of your ship than you know this year. You can pull rabbits out of hats. You have the intelligence and ingenuity to implement your ideas and achieve your goals. You will be likely to commit to a political organization or cause of some sort as you broaden your horizons. If you are single, romance is exciting and enticing this year. A relationship could help you realize many of your hopes. If attached, your relationship is rekindled because you feel good about the intimacy and power of your alliance. CANCER inspires you.

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) Focus on your priorities, and understand how important your foundations are to your security and well-being. Express concern about a family member who may be a bit shaky. You need to center yourself and recharge. Check out an investment with care. Tonight: Settle in. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Communications are your strong suit. Be more in touch with what you need to do. Follow your instincts, and you'll come up smelling roses. Your popularity is high, so if you a lot to do, screen your calls. Indulgence is in the air. Tonight: Go out. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Money matters dominate. Balance your budget. Do not let your checkbook affect your self-confidence — these are two different issues. Examine possibilities with care, and get needed advice. A gift or card means a lot to someone. Tonight: Run errands. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is reason for celebration. You finally find that others are responsive to you in meaningful ways. Listen to your inner voice, because you are a strong force today. You might have to repeat an important message again tomorrow. Tonight: As you like it. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are days to assume to a low profile, and this is one of them. Gather information, change directions and make strong choices. Listen to a friend who needs to talk. Your biggest gift is your ability to listen. Tonight: Curl up with a book or favorite person. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have reason to believe that you will succeed. You are heading toward the victory circle because of your patient plot-

ting. Understand where a friend is coming from. Make time to attend a key meeting or group event. Tonight: Hang out. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are in the limelight and are able to get a lot done. Others admire your work and abilities. Initiate new projects, and invite others to pitch in. This is a great day to make a "must" appearance if you want someone to respond to your charisma. Tonight: Be out and about. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Dream more, and use your imagination. There are powerful ideas right below the surface. Open an avenue of communications; you will be pleasantly surprised at the information that comes your way. Find an expert to solve a problem. Tonight: Try a new restaurant. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be more playful with a partner and associates. Get together with others, and let them know how much you value them; make this a special day for all involved. Discuss money matters, if not answers. Tonight: Continue the special times. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Reach out to others, listen better and share more. Keep events light and social. You can be sure of one thing — you aren't changing anyone. Spreading laughter and comfort make for positive interactions. Tonight: Be a social butterfly. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You accomplish a lot very quickly. Concentrate on one task at a time. Make hay while you can, because at this moment you can clear off your desk. Start the weekend early if you can. Make calls, return messages and make a diet resolution. Tonight: Buzz along. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your more sensual and playful sides emerge. Remain in touch with feelings about a child, loved one or potential new friend. At work, brainstorm, share ideas and make possible the impossible. Your ingenuity is working in your favor. Tonight: Let more magic into your life. ****

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Lunchtime dental flossing offers distasteful display

DEAR ABBY: On occasion, I lunch with a rather casual business acquaintance. Recently, after finishing the meal, this lady took dental floss from her purse and flossed her teeth at the table. This was in the presence of other diners. I was shocked and embarrassed.

The woman holds an important position with a reputable company.

Abby, I could not believe what I was seeing! The first time this happened, I put the incident behind me, assuming it would be a one-time thing. However, she repeated the same scene at our next luncheon. And as if that were not bad enough, she laid the used dental floss on the edge of her plate.

Abby, please advise your readers that flossing is something that should be done in the privacy of one's own home, and should it be necessary to floss elsewhere, please ask to be excused and floss in the restroom.

I cannot tell this individual in person because it could mean the loss of business for me, and I can't afford such a loss at this time.

No name, initials, city or state, please. Just make up a name if you print this, or sign it. APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: It is possible that this woman doesn't know that it is very unappetiz-

ing to see someone floss his or her teeth at the table, so you would be doing her an enormous favor if you told her — privately, of course.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 12 years. We have two fine children, and I can honestly say we have about as good a marriage as anyone could hope for. So why am I writing to Dear Abby?

We have moved three times since our marriage. We lived in a one-bedroom apartment for the first three years, then we moved to a small house. After our second child was born, we moved to a larger house in the country.

I hope you won't think I am being petty, but my husband has kept a box of letters from a girlfriend he dated before he met me, and every time we've moved, he's moved that box with us.

This is no big deal, but it irritates me. Should I say something to him about it? — IRRITATED IN OJAI, CALIF.

DEAR IRRITATED: Yes; say something, but not in a mean or critical way. You will have gotten this irritating subject off your chest, and he may even toss the letters.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Mon.-Fri., Feb. 26th-March 1st.....	5:30 pm-7:30 pm
Saturday, March 2nd.....	10 am-5 pm

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International Little League, National Little League
American Little League,
Big Spring Girls Softball
Softball Ages 5-19; Little League Ages 5-18



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

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cording of, RECORDINGS: Country, pop,
gospel, bluegrass, Broadway tunes, ope-
ra, R&B and jazz, one song, bring
back-up cassette guitar or sing without
music. No Rock or Rap. BANDS: of
above categories, bring demo cassette
of your band already recorded. No Live
Bands! ACTING: In T.V. and Movies!
Scripts furnished, imitators and look-
alikes of stars, and politicians, singing or
speaking. COMICS: 5 minute routine.
INSTRUMENTALISTS: Guitar, fiddle,
banjo, keyboard and mandolin.
DANCERS: Ballet, cloggers, etc. bring
video dancing, couples, solo, only.
VENTRILOQUISTS: of puppets, magi-
cians and jugglers, 5 minute routine. No
phone calls, sponsored by Crystal Im-
age Talent Agency, Nashville, Tennes-
see. Ask for Ron Thompson. Open to
the public.

FRIENDLY SMILING FACES
Wanted to serve great customers.
Cooks front line- fulltime & partime.
Good benefits. Call for appointment
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FRIENDS CONVENIENCE STORE
Will be taking applications and inter-
viewing from 9:00am-12:00pm on
Thursday, Feb. 29th, for various shifts.
Former applicants need not apply.

**BLIND BOX
REPLIES**
When replying to a blind box number listed
in an advertisement, address your reply to:
(this is an example)

BOX 999
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.



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career-minded, goal oriented
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Apply in person at McDonald's
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Mondays-Friday 9am-5pm
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Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic had
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Nurse. This unique opportunity will re-
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all our departments. Ideal candidate will
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perience. We will consider RN with the
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age is available. To apply send your
confidential resume or apply to the Per-
sonnel Department, Methodist Malone &
Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big
Spring, Texas 79720.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed. \$45,000 income po-
tential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext.
B-9423.

PARTS CLERK. Some computer experience,
some knowledge of truck parts. Excellent pay
and benefits. Apply at Big Spring Truck Ser-
vice Center, 15-20 Hwy 87.

PAYROLL CLERK
Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 153
bed fully accredited facility has an im-
mediate opening for a Full-time Payroll
Clerk. Computer skills are a must. Ex-
perience in automated time systems as
well as knowledge of the Federal and
State quarterly reports are required.
This is a fast pace, high volume po-
sition. Minimum of 2 years experience.

Applications may be picked up at the
switchboard between the hours of 7AM
and 9PM or fax resume to (915)
263-6454 or (915) 263-0151 ATTN:
PERSONNEL/HUMAN RESOURCES.

Help Wanted 085

LOSE WEIGHT FAST
Free samples. Call 915-690-0356.
NEED CHILDCARE PROVIDER. Must have
AA or BF and Child Development or equiv-
alent. Apply at 801 Owens.

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LOANS FROM

*100-\$400

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Farm Land 199

160 ACRES for sale Northeast of Stanton,
Martin County. Call 756-3293.

Livestock For Sale 270

YOUNG Pigmy goats \$50 each. Call
353-4860.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

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

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!

SPRING CITY AUCTION

2000 W. 4th

7:00pm

Thursday, February 29th, 7:00pm

SELLING CONTENTS OF TWO

STORAGE UNITS

John Deere petal tractor, metal baking
powder signs, antique scales, Coca
Cola items, wood boxes, horse collars,
kerosene lamps, cast iron pots, milk
glass, cookie jar, Tonka toys, clocks,
VCR movies, pots and pans, canister
sets, crossbows, wicker room divider,
wicker shelf, sofa table, chest, dresser
and chest, wood dining table, round cof-
fee table, sofa table, sofa and chair, two
small wood desk, chairs, Queen Anne
chair, Oak office chair, Dearborn heater,
TV's, console stereo, 4 drawer file
cabinet, two refrigerators, gas range,
hospital bed, copy machine, wood win-
dows, screen door, bikes, bath tub, fish
aquarium, 4 hydraulic camper jacks.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS

ADDED DAILY

NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer

TXS-7759 263-1831

Computer 370

MUST SELL!!

Pentium 100 MHz Computer and Color

Printer. Loaded with the best hardware

and software. Compare at over \$3500.

Will sell for \$2900. OBO. For details call

Tony 264-7644 after 5:00pm.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFER-

RAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable

breeders/quality puppies. Puppies rescue in-

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FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1/2 Rottweiler 1/2

Blue heeler. 1410 Tucson.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Female Dachshund

milk. Good with kids. Call 263-0716.

Garage Sale 380

ESTATE SALE: "Starvation Plantation",

2210 Main, Friday & Saturday, Surviving

members on the site.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. March 2, 8:00am.

Electric built in double oven & cook top, dis-

washer, lots of items men will like, electric

motors, pumps, tools. Much more. 1612 In-

dian Hills.

GARAGE SALE: Salem Baptist Youth!

2610 Cindy, Saturday, March 2nd, 8:00-?

Lots & lots miscellaneous. 263-8813.

Lost- Pets 394

FOUND!! Full-blooded Blue Heeler, Female

on Davis Road. If owner not found, will give

away to good home. 263-8813.

Miscellaneous 395

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BIG TYPE

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BURN OFF FAT! Take Opi available Big

Spring Health Food Center, 1906 Scurry.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION

WELL PERMIT

Millennium Resources, LLC, P.O. Box 235, Big Lake,

Texas, 76632 is applying to the Railroad Commission

of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation that

is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Gloria,

John Scott Well Number 5. The proposed injection

well is located 7 miles east of Foran in the

Howard/Glasscock (Gloria), in Howard County. Fluid

will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth

interval from 2630 to 2650 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water

Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural

Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide

Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can

show they are adversely affected or requests for fur-

ther information concerning any aspect of the applica-

tion should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days

of publication, to the Environmental Services Section,

Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas,

P.O. Drawer 12067, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas

78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

9756 February 28, 1996

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 S. JIM W. (LAST NAME UNKNOWN):

You are hereby notified that Carla Jayne DeNeaeyer,

also known as Carla Jayne May, also known as Carla

Jayne Green, and Bruce Russell DeNeaeyer, husband

of Carla Jayne Green, have filed their joint Petition for

Adoption for the purpose and intent of which is to allow

Bruce Russell DeNeaeyer to adopt 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 avail-

able to identify the child of the 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;

6. You have been identified as the biological father of a

child whose biological mother, Carla Jayne DeNeaeyer,

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 DeNeaeyer to Bruce Russell DeNeaeyer, the

prospective adoptive father. The approximate date of

hearing on Petition for Adoption will be the 18th 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, 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 deny paternity and obtain

custody of the child 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 ques-

tion, you must contact the undersigned attorney, who

represents the biological mother of said child, namely,

Carla Jayne DeNeaeyer, and if you wish to seek cus-

tody of said child, you must seek legal counsel from

your own attorney immediately.

DATED the 2nd day of February, 1996.

CARLA JAYNE DENAEYER,

BY: Warren R. Angenbrite, NSBA #10117

Attorney for Carla Jayne DeNeaeyer

Box 67

Valentine, NE 68201

402.376.2388

9732 February 14, 21 & 28, 1996

TOO

LATES

Too Late

To Classify 001

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

APPRECIATES

YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips
and information that will
help you when placing
your ad. After your ad has
been published the first
day we suggest you check
the ad for mistakes and if
errors have been made
we will gladly correct the
ad and run it again for you
at no additional charge. If
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not printed your advance
payment will cheerfully be
refunded and the news-
paper's liability will be for
only the amount actually
received for publication of
the advertisement. We re-
serve the right to edit or
reject any ad for publica-
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our standards of
acceptance.

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IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE
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CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE
CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Friendly, professional office has immediate
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Send resume to: Box 008, c/o Big Spring
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79720.

2610 ANN DRIVE: 8:00-2:00, Saturday,
March 2nd. Full-size pin ball machine \$150;
Adult children clothes, bikes, girls bedroom
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* Offer available to private parties only

* must run ad consecutive weeks

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* No copy changes

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Classes Start March 16th
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Complete cleaning or individual piece
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Miscellaneous 395

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10.35/acre, \$110/monthly, 8.64% int. North-
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Two Cemetery Plots...Trinity Memorial Park.
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3-2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Re-
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located on nice lot in Sand Springs. Large
screened front porch, screened back porch
and storage shed are just a part of what this
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Mobile Homes 517

WE FINANCE- 1996 American Home-
star 16 wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, loaded
with options. \$1,245.00 down and
\$107.00 every 2 weeks based on 9.99%
APR, 300 months. Call 915-550-4663
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We have two very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath
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RETAIL STORE for lease, approximately
3000 sq.ft. located at 119 E. 3rd. Call
263-6514. Owner/Broker.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bed-
rooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted.
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Monthly.
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PARK VILLAGE
1905 Wason 267-6421/M-F. 9-5

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tor, fenced yard. 433 Dallas. \$450
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FEB 28 1996

WEDNESDAY

FEB. 28

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	HSE (29)	ESPN (30)	AMC (31)	BET (33)
	Midland	Odessa	Dallas		Odessa	Dallas	Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium		Premium	Odessa	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports	Classics	Black Ent.
6 PM	News Wh. Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	C. Sandiego Science Guy	Waltons (483848)	News (1157) Ent. Tonight	News Wh. Fortune	News (9577) Seinfeld	Home Videos Home Videos	Lazos de Amor (59596)	Faerie Tale Theatre	Dukes of Hazzard	(39065799) Movie:	(37641596) Movie:	Sonny Liston Champion	Light of the Southwest (201206)	Equalizer (201206)	Invention Movie Magic	In the Heat of the Night	Longhorn James Dickey	College Basketball:	Dream House Trailers	Sanford Benson
7 PM	Ellen Drew Carey	Beverly Hills 90210	New Explorers (CC) (95041)	Highway to Heaven (CC) (95041)	Grammy Awards (CC) (150732)	Ellen Drew Carey	New Visions of the Future (CC) (18461)	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Seattle Su	Cuorpo y Alma	Movie: The Great Muppet	The Road (895515)	Miracles (730409)	Movie: Blue Sky (1293954)	Movie: One Man's Justice (417799)	Biography Cello Dollar (417799)	Biography Precious Van Impe (417799)	Wild Discovery	Andrsvl Dary Movie: The	H.S. Extra NHL Hockey	Miami at Notre Dame	Rmber WENN Rmber WENN	
8 PM	Grace Under Naked Truth	Party of Five (CC) (53041)	Land's End (CC) (40577)	Sailing the World Alone (CC) (57393)	Rescue 911 (150732)	Grace Under Naked Truth	Prophecies II (CC) (18461)	Patrons at Seattle Su	El Premio Mayor	Caper (CC) (449955)	Prime Time Country	Movie: Blue Sky (1293954)	Movie: Glory (451515)	Movie: Return to Snowy	Odessa Precious Van Impe	American Justice	Invention Next Step	Train (984515)	Philadelphia Flyers at Pittsburgh (536119)	College Basketball: Duke	Movie: The Towering Inferno (675374)	Video Soul (489003)
9 PM	Primetime Live	Land's End (CC) (40577)	Sailing the World Alone (CC) (57393)	Three Stooges (620913)	700 Club Live (620913)	Primetime Live	Law & Order (CC) (53461)	perSonas II (816409)	Fuera Loco	Movie: Return to Snowy	(535916) Movie: The Road (895515)	(6956409) Movie: The Road (895515)	(05) Movie: On the Edge (29315770)	Movie: Dream On (29315770)	Praise the Lord (4728)	Law & Order (402848)	Allied Fightrs	Dallas Stars (536119)	Dallas Stars (536119)	College Basketball: Duke	Inferno (675374)	
10 PM	News Cheers	Home Imp. In the Heat of	Land's End (CC) (40577)	Three Stooges (620913)	News Late Show	News Nightline	News (27645) Tonight Show	Il (816409)	Nolcero Un. P. Impacto	Rwer (CC) (875886)	(131515) Movie: Country News (54661138)	(6956409) Movie: The Road (895515)	(05) Movie: On the Edge (29315770)	Movie: Higher Learning	Law & Order (402848)	Movie Magic	Andrsvl Dary	Press Box	Dallas Stars (536119)	Sportscenter		Benson
11 PM	Roseanne Nightline	the Night LAPD	From	Bonanza	Ent. Tonight (35) Rolonda	Late Night	Late Night		Movie: El Sordo	Spin-Mary Zoro	The Road (895515)	BlackLike T. Davidson	BlackLike T. Davidson	Jerry Seinfeld	Biography Dupla Saville (571193)	Wild Discovery	Movie: Birdman of	Press Box College	Motorcycle Racing	That Lady in Ermine	Screen Scene	
12 AM	Rush: L Inside Edition	Extra Gabrielle	Nuremberg to Nuremberg	Pad Program Pad Program	Late Late Show	(7514515) News	Coach	Movie: Bill & Ted's Bogus	(655022)	Mickey Mouse	Prime Time Country	Movie: Stalker	Movie: The	Comedy Hour	Myles Munroe Update	American Justice	Invention Next Step	Alcatraz (610428)	Basketball St. Louis at S. PGA	Inside PGA	(986664) Rmber V,ENN	(320913) Comicview

HAGAR



B.C.



C.B. GRIFFIN



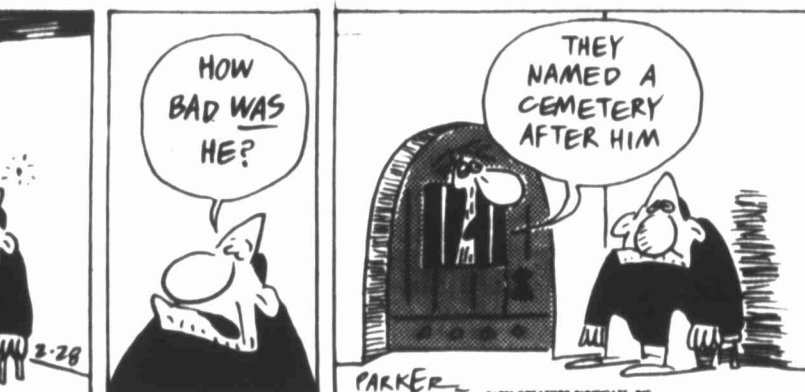
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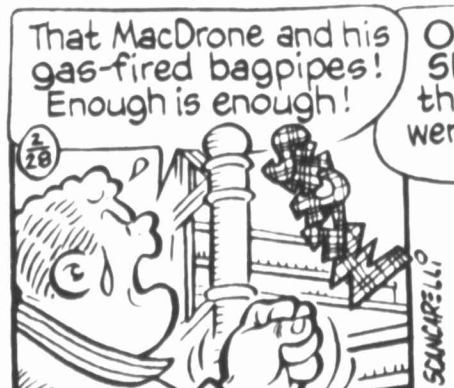
C.B. GRIFFIN



HI AND LOIS



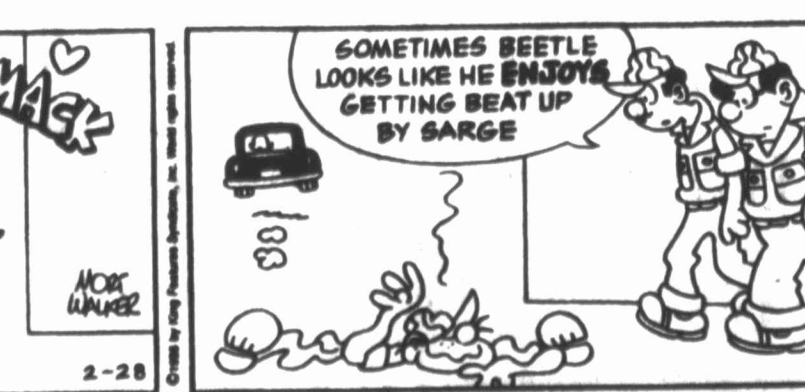
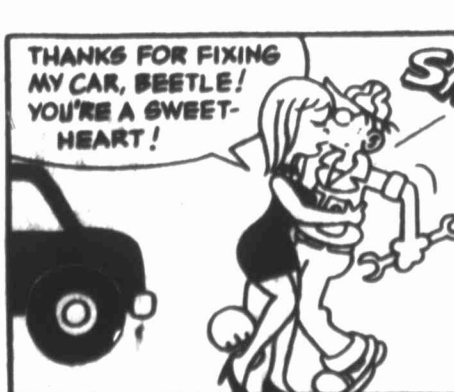
GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



FAMILY CIRCUS



2-28

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"You'll like March, Kittycat. It comes in like a lion."

BLONDIE



2-28

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THIS DATE
IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1996. There are 307 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 28, 1854, some 50 slavery opponents met in Ripon, Wis., to call for creation of a new political group. By July, the new group was formally known as the Republican Party.

On this date: In 1827, the first U.S. railroad chartered to carry passengers and freight, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, was incorporated.

In 1844, a 12-inch gun aboard

the USS Princeton exploded, killing Secretary of State Abel P. Upshur, Navy Secretary Thomas W. Gilmer and several others.

In 1849, the ship California arrived at San Francisco, carrying the first of the gold-seekers.

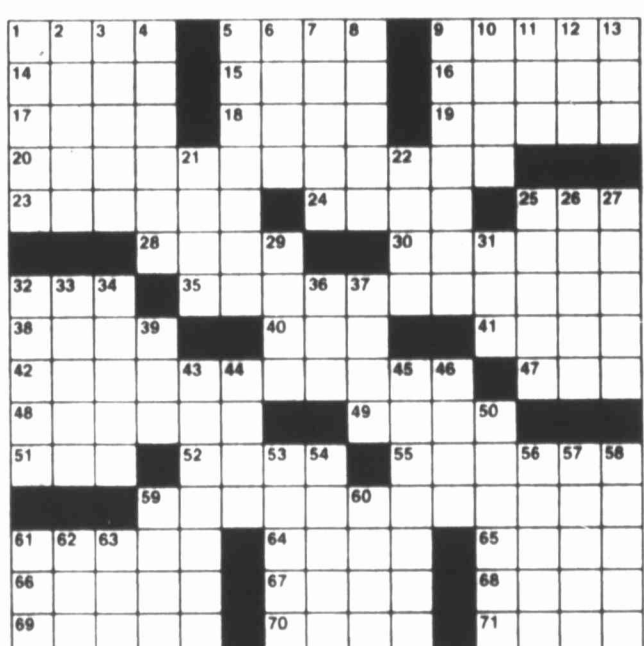
In 1861, the Territory of Colorado was organized. In 1940, the first televised college basketball games were broadcast, by New York City station W2XBS, as Pittsburgh defeated Fordham, 57-37, and New York University beat Georgetown, 50-27, at Madison Square Garden.

In 1951, the Senate crime investigating committee headed by Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., issued a preliminary report saying at least two major crime syndicates were operating in the United States.

THE Daily Crossword by Janet R. Bender

ACROSS

- 1 Soft drink flavor
- 5 Singer McEntire
- 9 Like Santa's helpers
- 14 In the center of
- 15 Arabian sultanate
- 16 Hall of Fame's Greasy
- 17 Mexican food
- 18 Containers
- 19 Levied an impost
- 20 Braves' third baseman
- 23 Chapeaux seller
- 24 Lulu
- 25 Numeral prefix
- 28 Cliques
- 30 Unit of measure
- 32 Seize suddenly
- 35 Snack food
- 38 On a cruise
- 40 It's mostly nitrogen
- 41 Fence's weapon
- 42 Furniture style
- 47 Superlative suffix
- 48 Available apartment
- 49 Feeler
- 51 Chang's twin
- 52 Try
- 55 Oscar winner Tomei
- 59 Alvin, Simon and Theodore
- 61 To one side
- 64 Make over
- 65 Membership fee
- 66 European river
- 67 Woody's son
- 68 Border lake
- 69 Crazy
- 70 Part of a hammer
- 71 Mailed



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2/28/96

DOWN

- 1 Work behind the plate
- 2 City on the Missouri
- 3 Lawful
- 4 Takes as one's own
- 5 Hall of Fame's Clemente
- 6 Kuwait ruler
- 7 Stringed instrument
- 8 Hall of Fame's Cap
- 9 Intestinal
- 10 Poetic pastures
- 11 Office machine
- 12 —de-France
- 13 Actor Beatty
- 21 Hasty look
- 22 Fictional captain
- 25 Rubbish
- 26 Captures
- 27 Small map
- 29 Getz of jazz
- 31 Ernesto
- 32 Mother-of-pearl
- 33 Pale
- 34 Existence
- 36 Help
- 37 Two-wheeled carriage
- 39 Quick to learn
- 43 Trail
- 44 Gen. Robt. —
- 45 Satire
- 46 Actor Jack
- 50 Bluesones
- 53 Discard
- 54 At that place
- 56 Accustom
- 57 Knitter's coil
- 58 Cash, e.g.
- 59 Camper's shelter
- 60 Unemployed
- 61 Do sums
- 62 Show sign
- 63 —Carson

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



2/28/96

TAKE TIME
OUT FOR
YOURSELF
READ THE
BIG SPRING
HERALD

RITZ
491 N. Main
263-7400
Daily Film in
Eye For An Eye R
7:10-9:20
In Picnic in
City Hall R
6:30-8:30
Grimper Old Men PG-13
7:00-9:00
All shows before 6 pm 12"
Tuesday Night all seats 12"

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES I
BIG SPRING 263-2479
HAPPY GILMORE PG-13
4:20-7:30
*BROKEN ARROW R
4:30-7:10
*MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND G
4:40-7:40
RUMBLE IN THE BRONX R
4:10-7:20
*Paws & Super Saver Restricted

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Patron

Texas Rangers cook up history and recipes

WACO (AP) — With its combination of recollections and recipes from perhaps the most famous group of lawmen in the state, "The Authorized Texas Ranger Cookbook" has won the respect of many history buffs as well as cooks.

Now it's also won an award. The cookbook, compiled by Johnny and Cheryl Harris of Hamilton, recently was named Southwestern regional winner of the 1995 Tabasco Community Cookbook Awards competition.

The awards are sponsored each year by the McIlhenny Co. to honor cookbooks that preserve America's local and regional culinary customs while benefiting the community. The Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum gets a portion of the proceeds from the sale of the Ranger Cookbook.

Harris said he thinks the cookbook won because of its different approach.

"We have the history of the Rangers as well as recipes from active and retired Rangers," Harris said.

Those recipes include such colorfully named dishes as Ragin' Cajun Fried Turkey, Bootlegger Bread and Beer in the Rear Chicken (a creative way to roast chicken vertically from retired Ranger Bill Gunn and his wife, Sugar).

The cookbook is also packed with history.

With help from the museum and current and retired Rangers, the book is filled with pictures and history of this group of lawmen that was formed in 1823 by Stephen F. Austin to protect his colony and continues today as a

statewide law enforcement agency.

Plus there are many stories from the rangers, themselves.

For example, the following story from retired Ranger Bill Gunn is on page 14:

"A Ranger Captain was down on the Rio Grand with his company of men tracking bandits. They had the gang of bandits spotted and were about to engage them in battle when the Captain asked his men to kneel in prayer before the battle. He said, 'Lord, if you'll just stick around for a few minutes you'll see the goldangest fight you ever witnessed. And Lord, if you can't see fit to help us, just please don't help them.'"

Such stories interspersed between recipes and historical pictures help the cookbook appeal to both men and women, Harris said.

In fact, one of the contest judges, Jan Turner Hazard, food editor of Ladies' Home Journal, said she like the cookbook because "it shows there is a place in the kitchen for men."

The idea to put together a Texas Ranger cookbook had been floating around for years before Harris happened to ask the right question at the right time.

Harris, who is a Hamilton County pecan grower, was writing a pecan cookbook, when he happened to run into Tom Burks, then curator of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum.

"I asked what happened to the cookbook they were going to do, and he said if you want to do it, here's the stuff," said Harris, a member of the Texas

Rangers Association, which he described as a "booster club" and fund-raising group for the Texas Rangers and its annual reunion.

So Harris put aside the pecan cookbook to start gathering recipes from Rangers, which he said was no easy task.

The hardcover book, which costs \$18.95, is sold at the gift shop at the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum at Interstate 35 and the Brazos River in Waco, Barnes and Noble or by mail by sending \$18.95, plus \$3 shipping and handling and \$1.48 sales tax (for Texas residents), to The Authorized Texas Rangers Cookbook, Harris Farms Publishing, P.O. Box 191, Hamilton, Texas 76531.

Following are a couple of recipes Harris recommends from "The Authorized Texas Ranger Cookbook":

TEXAS RANGER STEW

1 can (28 ounces) peeled whole tomatoes

2 cans (6 to 8 ounces each) sliced mushrooms

1 can beef broth

2 soup cans water

1/4 cup ketchup

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1 small onion, chopped

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon ground thyme

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef

1 cup quick-cooking rice

Brown ground beef and onion; drain fat. Add tomatoes, broth, water, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, salt, thyme, pepper and mushrooms. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for

five minutes. Stir in rice, cover and set aside for five minutes. Wonderful with cornbread.

•From Sgt. Brantley Foster, Company B and wife, Suzanne.

STEAK WITH WHISKEY SAUCE

1 large 2-inch thick sirloin steak

1 tablespoon coarsely crushed black peppercorns

2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon coarse rock salt

1/4 pound butter

2 tablespoons chopped onion

1 clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons whiskey

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Dash hot pepper sauce

Trim excess fat from steak.

Press crushed peppercorns and garlic into both sides of steak and let stand at room temperature for 1 hour. Heat a heavy black iron skillet over high heat. Grease the bottom of the hot skillet with a piece of fat you trimmed off the steak.

Toss in about half of the rock salt. Sear the steak or steaks quickly on one side, then lift out. Add remaining salt to the skillet, turn the steak and sear on the other side.

Reduce the heat to medium and cook the steaks as desired. Remove to a warm platter. Pour off any fat from cooking the steak. Melt butter in the same skillet over low heat; add onion and garlic and cook slowly until soft. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for a minute or two. Pour over steaks and serve.

•From Capt. Jack Dean, Company D, and wife, Janie.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Reebok" adult spayed female, mostly Airedale, medium-sized, tan coat with nice black markings, very sweet and likes to play.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Baby" spayed female Dachshund with pretty red coat, cataract on one eye, very sweet and calm; older dog that needs a one pet household without children.

"Bonnie" spayed female black Lab mix, needs a good home as her family had to leave town unexpectedly, excellent disposition.

BEST SELLER LIST

- FICTION**
1. Primary Colors, Anonymous, Random House
 2. The Horse Whisperer, Nicholas Evans, Delacorte
 3. Absolute Power, David Baldacci, Warner
 4. Intensity, Dean Koontz, Knopf
 5. That Camden Summer, LaVyrle Spencer, Putnam
 6. The Celestine Prophecy, James Redfield, Warner
 7. The Cat Who Said Cheese, Lilian Jackson Braun, Putnam
 8. Contagion, Robin Cook, Putnam
 9. Behind the Lines, W.E.B. Griffin, Putnam
 10. Five Days in Paris, Danielle Steel, Delacorte

- NON-FICTION**
1. Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot and Other Observations, by Al Franken, Delacorte

"Snowy," "Snuggles" and "Beethoven" very large 8-week-old puppies, mixed breed and will be large dogs, two males and one female, coats are tan, white and black, all very playful and active.

"Edward" neutered male, black Chow mix, pretty long haired coat.

"Comanche" black and brown short-haired German Shepherd mix, neutered male.

"Belinda" spayed female, black Lab mix with white on chest.

"Rhoda" female Shepherd mix, short legged, black and tan coat.

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: Outside cats and 3 kittens, 394-4514.

Outside cats, one white, one yellow and white, one gray, 267-7038.

Outside kittens, one white and one gray, 267-2974.

Tiger striped pit bull mix, copper coat, approx. six mos., very lovable, 394-4860.

STORK CLUB

Hayden Colt Brown, Jan. 24, 1996, 7:24 p.m.; parents are Rodney and Jennifer Brown, Sweetwater.

Grandparents are Barbara Smith, Sweetwater, and Van and Glendia Brown, Big Spring.

...

Nathanael Joseph Plew, Feb. 14, 1996, 1:54 p.m.; parents are Erik and Michal Plew. Grandparents are Cherry Harris, Sand Springs, Gary Plew and Louisa Marquez, both of Big Spring.

...

Matthew Villa, Feb. 18, 1996, 1:35 a.m.; parents are Laura and Rene Villa.

Grandparents are Janie Fierro and the late Tony Fierro and Lupe and Manuel Villa

...

Blake James Seals, Feb. 15, 1996, 6:19 p.m.; parents are Jennifer and James Seals.

Grandparents are Ricky and Deborah Suggs, Big Spring, and Charles and Nona Seals, Coahoma

...

Kaitlyn Brooke Swinney, Feb. 15, 1996, 8:18 p.m.; parents are John and Rachael Swinney

Grandparents are Joe and Melva Swinney, Medina, and the late Roland and Aurora King

...

David Juarez, Jr., Feb. 15, 1996, 2:43 p.m.; parents are Estrella Escovedo and David Juarez.

Grandparents are David and Victoria Escovedo and Joe and Elida Juarez, all of Big Spring

'Pay Dirt' means fun with animals

Scripps Howard News Service

— PAY DIRT by Rita Mae Brown (Bantam, \$21.95)

Animals share equal billing with humans inside the pages and on the cover of "Pay Dirt," the fourth book in this small-town series credited to both Rita Mae Brown and her cat, Sneaky Pie Brown. But unlike series which tend to treat animals as cute but silent sidekicks, Brown portrays her animal characters — dogs, horses, possums and barn owls — with

a winning humanity (animality?) tinged with a comic irreverence that is her trademark.

"Pay Dirt" is set in Crozet, Va., population 1,722, a small town outside of Charlottesville that, in fiction only, has a homicide rate on the scale of Detroit. At the center of each book is the town's postmistress Mary Minor Haristeen, known to all as Harry, whose life after splitting from her longtime friend, Fair, forms an intriguing subplot to the series.

Brown has taken care to depict Crozet's denizens with

feeling, so that even social monsters like Big Marilyn Sanburne appear more human than caricature. Another pleasure is to follow, in Brown's unadorned and assured style, the passing of the seasons and the people.

Although an excellent contemporary novelist, Brown has trouble building an engaging mystery plot. A reasonably alert reader can sense in the first chapter the prime mover behind the attempt to steal money from the Bank of Crozet using a computer virus. But

while the characters fumble through the plot to the solution, it is a wicked pleasure watching Harry's love life shift into gear as two men — one of them her ex — compete for her affections.

In the end, the animals steal the show, led by the Mutt-and-Jeff combination of the cat Mrs. Murphy, and her Corgi friend, Tee Tucker. Their observations on the frailties of human life add an engaging flip to the going-ons around them.

\$350,000

Worth of Security at Citizens Federal Credit Union

Member accounts at Citizens Federal Credit Union are now covered by \$350,000 deposit insurance. The previous coverage of \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) has been increased by \$250,000 deposit coverage from Excess Share Insurance (ESI, a subsidiary of the nation's largest private deposit insurer). Now, members are covered to a total of \$350,000 by a combination of NCUA and ESI insurance, PLUS an additional \$350,000 for IRA's. A total of \$700,000 coverage is therefore possible.

ESI only accepts credit unions meeting strict underwriting criteria and only after rigorous examination. Therefore, only the nation's strongest credit unions are accepted. Citizens' acceptance into the program reflects the Credit Union's commitment to safety and security.

Details on the additional coverage can be had by calling the Credit Union's Membership Department at 267-6373.

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1 bedroom 1 bath, 2 bedroom 1 bath, 3 bedroom 2 bath. Stove & refrigerator furnished, good location, clean, references. NO PETS! Call 267-4923 after 7:00pm, anytime on weekends.

\$2950. CLEAN! 1989 Dodge Shadow, 2-door, auto & air, re-built motor. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

\$5950. SHARP! 1992 Ford Tempo, 4-door, V-6, auto, lots of extras. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

CHOW PUPPIES: 4 months old. \$100 each. Call 264-0349.

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH Mobile Home. Sands Springs area. \$250/deposit, \$325/monthly; 3-bedroom, 2-bath, next door to Forsan School. \$150/deposit, \$400/month. 263-5808.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom 1-bath, central air/hvac, fenced yard, good neighborhood. \$450 per month. \$200 deposit. 267-4677.

FURNISHED Trailer for rent. Fenced yard, mature adults only. No pets. Inquire at 1213 Harding.

LIKE NEW 1996 Crestridge four bedroom mobile home. \$23,500. Will finance and move. 915-653-1859.

*** POSITION OPEN ***
Part-time General Maintenance & Supervisor in local laundry business. 8:00-12:00 Monday-Friday, some weekends. Will train. Older gentleman on Social Security ok. Call evenings 267-3014.

NOTTWEILER mix puppies. 6 weeks old, to give away to a good home. 263-3855 or 263-7648.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

1975 WILDERNESS: Self contained, excellent shape. \$3000. 264-6011 leave message.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1986 Chevy Celebrity. \$800 OBO. Runs good, needs paint & upholstery. 263-4053.

1987 Escort, 4 door, great on gas. \$1500. 1980 Olds, power steering, power windows, AC. Call 1200 263-5868.

1989 Mercury Topaz XR5, new tires/clutch 90K, \$3500. See at 803 E. 2nd. 263-5367.

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX. Loaded, plus extras. Asking \$11,600. 30-month warranty ext. Call 267-2208.

1992 SHO 4-door, loaded \$9875.00; 1991 Capri Convertible, low miles \$7250.00; 1985 Z-28. \$1500.00. 267-6504.

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

FOR SALE: 1975 Mustang II. \$500. Call 267-5190.

Boats 020
FOR SALE: Ski Boat. 1972 Correct Craft. 267-7433.

Pickups 027
1982 GMC PICK-UP
1/2 Ton, A/C, AM/FM, high miles. 1500 or offer. 398-5287 after 6:00pm.

1988 CHEVROLET S-10 pickup. 4-cylinder, 5-speed, 106,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,200. After 6:00pm. 267-2208.

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

Vans 032
1977 3/4 Ton Dodge Van. Automatic, hauls 12 passengers, big bed in back. \$1600. 263-3185.

Travel Trailers 030
1993 ELDOADO MOTORHOME for sale. 28ft., 14,500 miles, twin beds, split bath, awning and generator. 263-2857.

Announcements 036
SUPER GRAND OPENING MAJOR BLOW OUT SALE
1009 E. 4th, The comic shop.
Sale continues till 3-31-96.

Personal 039
Kathy Turner call 263-4438 to get your MAC.

KELLY WILLIAMSON DOES NOT OWN, NOR IS SHE EMPLOYED BY HALL-BENNETT, THE TRIAD, WEST TEXAS ALTERNATIVE THERAPY CLINIC OR DR. BRUCE E. COX.

LOST!!! Large brown envelope containing large amount of cash. Generous reward offered if found. Respond to Box 999/1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Business 050
Hottest new item. Excellent cash income. \$2500.00 ask potential. 800-493-8363.

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Business Opp. 050

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.

NABISCO DIST. No Selling. PT. Earn to \$3K/mo. Invest \$9,950. 800-826-8992. 24 hrs.

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

Successful business expanding in Big Spring area. Weekly bonuses, residual based income, ability to retire in 18-36 months. 1-800-788-4737 ext. 4680.

We pay cash for owner finance notes. Residential and Commercial. 1-800-766-0177.

Instruction 060
ACT Truck Driving School
1-800-282-8658
273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

EMPLOYMENT 085
\$1,000 Weekly Stuffing Envelopes. Free info. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Otto Dept. 16, 3208-C East Colonial Drive No. 312, Orlando, Florida 32803.

Applications for Childcare/Van Driver positions are being taken at Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.

ER/OP REGISTRAR
Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 153 bed fully accredited facility has an immediate opening for a Full-time Emergency Room/Out-Patient Registrar on the 11-7 shift with some rotation. Shift differential pay applies. Persons wishing to apply need to be detail oriented, and able to work well with the public. Basic computer skills are necessary. Medical experience preferred and EMT skills a big plus.

Fringe benefits package to include 401(K) retirement.

Applications are available at the switchboard between the hours of 7AM and 9PM and may be turned in during the same hours, or may be turned in to the department of Human Resources between 8AM and 5PM Monday thru Friday. No phone calls please. EOE

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
FAX: (915) 263-0151
263-6454

ATTN Big Spring
** POSTAL JOBS **
\$12.68/hour to start, Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Computer trainees. For an application and exam info. Call 1-800-636-5601, ext. P-8032, 8am-8pm, 7days.

PHLEBOTOMIST
Methodist Malone & Hogan has an immediate opening for a full-time Phlebotomist. Minimum qualifications include a high school diploma or GED and 1 year phlebotomy experience. Hours are from 8:30am to 5:30pm Monday through Friday. Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. If you are qualified for this position, please apply in person to the personnel office of Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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.

LOSE WEIGHT FAST
Free samples. Call 915-690-0356.

LVN for new family practitioner. Apply to Family Medical Center, 2301 S. Gregg, Big Spring. 267-5531.

Martin County Hospital, Stanton Tx. RN's & LVN's. Full-time, 3-11 & 11-7. PRN's welcome. Shift & weekend differential contact. M. Ford RN, Don. 915-756-3345.

NEED CHILDCARE PROVIDER. Must have AA or BF and Child Development or equivalent. Apply at 801 Owens.

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Help Wanted

085

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: Haskell 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 high school or other educational institution or have been accepted for enrollment in an educational institution. Must have at least 16 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, Hamlin, 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 any TxDOT office. Applications may be picked up at 4250 N. Clark, 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

Jobs Wanted

090

Let the Professionals clean your office or home. Call The Professional Company at 267-6259.

FARMERS COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed

220

Fertilized Sudan Round Bales. For Sale: \$35 delivered. Call 915-356-5010 and leave message. For more information.

Livestock For Sale

270

YOUNG Pigmy goats \$50 each. Call 363-4980.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques

290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old photograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-673-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances

299

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR. Brown in color, excellent condition. \$250.00. Call 267-3465.

RENT-TO-OWN REFRIG. APPLIANCES
Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions

325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXR-079-007789. Call 263-1881/263-0914. We do all types of auction!

Dogs, Pets, Etc

375

DALMATIAN PUPS
11 to choose from, \$50 each. Call 263-3066 or 368-6414.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Puppies rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1/2 Rottweiler 1/2 Blue heeler. 1410 Tucson.

Hunting Leases

391

OZONA, TEXAS
Excellent year around hunting lease. Trophy managed white tail, turkey, hogs, birds. 210-896-0160.

Miscellaneous

395

27" Zenith, color T.V. oak with seq. audio system, extras & remote. Asking \$650. Call 267-2206.

Central air/heating unit, intertherm 230 volt. Asking \$200. Call 267-2206.

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

BABY BED - White metal. Excellent condition. Paid \$105, asking \$80. OBO. 267-9558.

Beautiful Marquis wedding set, 1 carat, orig. \$4995. Asking \$3500. Call 267-2206.

CALL GENE BRYANT, Certified Builder 267-6347 for estimates on Metal Buildings, Roofs, Carports, etc.

Complete king size bedroom suit \$350. 75 gallon aquarium/stand \$175. 2 oak antique dressers. 263-0240.

Engagement ring. 1.15 carat cluster. Orig. \$1999. Asking \$1275. Call 267-2206.

FOR SALE: Maple dining table, 6 chairs, sofa, chair, wood couch, chair, rocker, lamps. 267-5316.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Sofa, loveseat, recliner, and tables, T.V. stand, rocker. Call 268-9856 or 264-9235.

GOLF CART: Yamaha Sun Classic, gas powered. \$2500. 915-728-8879.

NEW PROM DRESSES BY ALYCE
Sizes 2-10, \$125 each!! 267-4552

Pioneer Car Stereo System. Remote control CD player, EQ, 2 amps, 2 crossovers, 8 speakers. 267-9396 day, 267-3995 evening, Danny.

WEDDINGS, CAKES, ETC.

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

Get the date you want by booking early for '96. Custom cake decorating, table decor, silk flowers. Brass and white arches, auras and other decorations. Call now for appointment!

Billye and Tolbert Grisham 267-8191

ZAP THE FAT
Lose Weight & Feel Great. 100% Natural. Doctor Recommended. 30 Day Money Back Guarantee. 915-756-4500 Free Sample!!

Portable Building

422

A FULL LINE OF STORAGE BUILDINGS!!
Call to 1860

Custom orders welcome!!
Sierra Mercantile 263-1480

I-20 East S. Service Road

SPAS

431

12x24 shop/garage/storage- three to choose from, delivery and terms. 563-1807.

Above ground display pool sale- two to choose from, save 50%- 563-1807.

DEMO HOT TUBS- 6 available from \$2495-terms. 563-1807.

One only blemished spa. Free cover and delivery. 563-1807.

SPAS!!! SPAS!!! SPAS!!!
Why Drive When You Can Buy Local.

VISION MAKERS
1307-A Gregg • 264-7233

Swimming Pools

436

ABOVEGROUND/GROUND POOLS
Great prices!! Financing Available.

VISION MAKERS
1307-A Gregg • 1-800-269-7233

Aboveground swimming pool for sale. 24-foot round. All accessories included. \$1400. Serious inquiries only. 267-6259.

Telephone Service

445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50

Business and Residential Sales and Service

J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

TV/VCR Repair

502

SERVICE ON all makes and models. Fully equipped and reasonably priced. Used VCR's T.V.'s. 267-8918.

REAL ESTATE

Acres for Sale

504

10.35/acres, \$110/monthly, 8.64% int. North-west of Stanton, Martin County. Call Forest America, Mon-Fri, 9:00-5:00 1-800-275-7376

Cemetery Lots For Sale

510

TEXAS WILDFLOWERS VIDEO: Beautiful Pictures. Expert Information, by Big Spring native, GARY TIDWELL \$19.95 (713)343-9650

Two Cemetery Plots. Trinity Memorial Park. Good location. Macapela Section. Asking \$500 each. (713)343-9650

Houses for Sale

513

3-2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area Remodeled, including new A/C. \$42,500. Call 267-7884.

812 CAYLOR, 3/1, den, needs work \$15,000 Call 264-9137 after 5:00pm

HIGHLAND SOUTH: 4/2/2 on Scott Dr. over 2400 sq. ft. South Mountain Agency Realtors 263-8419 or Judy Fortenberry. 267-6905

GREAT 3 bedroom, 1 bath starter home with garage, fenced. Ready for occupancy \$26,500. 1605 E. 5th. 263-5519

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.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!!
\$999.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST on this NEW HOMES by KEY HOMES, INC., at 706 FOREST, in COAHOMA. Sales price includes home, fence and huge lot (100'x149'). ALSO INCLUDED are NEW STREET PAVING, CURBS AND GUTTERS!!! Open House Saturday & Sunday 1:30-5:30. Call Now!! 1-915-520-9848

RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES
4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$325. 15 years; 2 bedroom. \$220.; 3 bedroom \$240.; 264-0510.

WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front.

Call Key Homes Inc. 1-915-520-9848

VICKY STREET: 3/2/2 with over 1900 sq ft South Mountain Agency Realtors 263-8419 or Judy Fortenberry. 267-6905

Lots For Sale

515

Restricted suburban lots for sale 2 acres and up. Thompson Homes, plans available. Rittitt Road & Wildfire Road 263-4548, 270-0590

Mobile Homes

517

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Alzheimer's disease may be lifelong illness

CHICAGO (AP) — Alzheimer's disease may stalk its victims early in life, decades before it destroys the mind, a study of nuns who are donating their brains to science suggests.

Alzheimer's may be like hardening of the arteries, resulting from a lifelong biological deterioration that becomes apparent only when people are older, authors of the study say.

The study analyzed nuns' youthful writings and found that those women who showed low linguistic ability when they were in their 20s had a much higher risk of Alzheimer's when they were elderly.

The findings could indicate Alzheimer's impairs language ability when people are young, the researchers said. On the other hand, greater linguistic ability early in life might indicate a healthy brain resistant to Alzheimer's later on.

"It's a chicken-or-an-egg thing at this point," said the lead researcher, David A. Snowdon, an associate professor of preventive medicine at the University of Kentucky.

The findings were published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers studied the autobiographies of 104 nuns from the School Sisters of Notre Dame. The order's 678 nuns have agreed to donate their brains for the federally funded research.

The women wrote one-page accounts of their lives for the order's archives just before taking their vows, at an average age of 22.

Scientists autopsied the brains of 25 nuns who died, 10 of whom had Alzheimer's. Those who had low linguistic

ability when young had abundant neurofibrillary tangles — the lesions of Alzheimer's disease — when they were old.

Nine of the 10 nuns who developed Alzheimer's disease showed a low linguistic ability in their autobiographies, compared with only 13 percent among those who did not have Alzheimer's, the researchers said.

"That's what's most incredible about it — this relationship between what they wrote in their 20s and what their brains looked like 60 years later," Snowdon said. "It's a disease process that's underlying this."

He said he has no reason to believe the findings would be different in men.

A scientist at the National Institute on Aging, which funded the study, said it is an important contribution to understanding the progression of Alzheimer's, but he also urged caution in interpreting the results.

It may be that inherited differences in thinking ability affect the way Alzheimer's develops in a person, said Neil Buckholtz, acting associate director for the institute's Neuroscience and Neuropsychology of Aging Program.

Many previous studies have linked higher education to a lower risk of Alzheimer's disease, but it appears that some component related to education, such as language aptitude, rather than education itself is key, Snowdon said.

"These findings are not due

to education. When we look at a subgroup who were lifetime teachers with at least a bachelor's degree, the findings were just as strong," he said.

The greatest differences in brain lesions among subjects with Alzheimer's and others were in the temporal lobe, the primary language center of the brain, Snowdon said.

In the study, linguistic ability was measured by two traits — grammatical complexity and idea density, or the number of ideas per number of words.

A nun who died of Alzheimer's wrote, "I prefer teaching music to any other profession." Another nun, alive and mentally healthy when the study was prepared, wrote, "Now I am wandering about in 'Dove's Lane' waiting, yet only three weeks, to follow in the footprints of my Spouse, bound to Him by the Holy Vows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience."

The first sample had a complexity of five on a scale of one to seven and an idea density of five per 10 words, researchers said. The second had a complexity of seven and an idea density of nine per 10 words.

Alzheimer's disease afflicts an estimated 4 million Americans, and 100,000 die of it yearly. It is the fourth leading cause of death among adults, after heart disease, cancer and strokes.

Alzheimer's has no known cause, cure or reliable treatment. It slowly robs victims of their memories, reasoning powers and ability to function.

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TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

The Big Spring Independent School District will celebrate Texas Public Schools Week Monday through Friday. Here is a list of events taking place throughout the week at the various campuses. Contact your child's school for more information and specific times:

•Anderson Kindergarten Center - Tuesday is bandanna day; Wednesday is red, white and blue day; open house is 5-6 p.m. on Thursday with PTA programs at 6 and 6:45 p.m. and Friday is AKC t-shirt day.

•Bauer - Students should wear their "Just Say No" shirts on Monday and an open house will be that evening from 7-9 p.m. There will also be a book fair and the cultural arts winners will be announced. Wednesday is wear hearts day and Thursday is Bauer school spirit day.

•College Heights - Monday through Friday is the troll book fair; Tuesday is pastries for parents; open house is on Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Friday is academic recognition day and wear College Heights t-shirts or red and black to show school pride.

•Kentwood - A book fair is scheduled for Monday through Friday; red, white and blue day is Tuesday and open house is that evening at 7:30 p.m.; parents and pastries is Friday along with Recycling Rangers. Parents may eat with their child during lunch if they want. Contact the school for a schedule.

•Marcy - A book fair will be Monday through Thursday; open house is Tuesday at 7 p.m. and pastries for parents is Wednesday followed by DARE

t-shirt day on Thursday.

•Moss - Bandanna day is Monday and the book fair starts this day and ends Friday; Classroom doors will be judged Monday and open house begins at 6 p.m.; windsuit/sweatsuit day is Tuesday and a faculty picture contest begins; funny hat day is Wednesday; Moss t-shirt day is Thursday along with pastries for parents and Friday is western dress day and a Jody Nix program is at 2 p.m. Parents can contact the school to see when their luncheon with their child is scheduled.

•Washington - pastries for parents will be Monday through Friday with each grade taking turns beginning with first grade on Monday and ending with fifth grade on Friday; a school-wide assembly is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. and features "Favorite American Folk Tales"; a public meeting to discuss school report card and Washington parent survey results is Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. Students are encouraged to wear their school t-shirts on the day their parents come to school.

•Goliad Middle School - open house is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday and the band and choir will present a program in the gym at 8 p.m. following parent visitation in classrooms.

•There will be no events scheduled at Runnels Junior High, Big Spring High School or the Personalized Achievement Center because all three schools are preparing for the upcoming Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests.

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