

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

TUESDAY
January 28, 1997

50 cents

Enrollment decline could cost college \$250,000 annually

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
News Editor

Howard College trustees learned Monday that the school's drop in enrollment could cost the college as much as \$250,000 in annual state funding during the next biennium.

While a preliminary enrollment figure of 2,137 for the spring semester indicates a slight increase from the fall semester's enrollment of 2,104 students, it is still considerably smaller than the spring 1996 enrollment of 2,441.

Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Howard College's president, told trustees the declining enrollment will result in a decrease of approximately 70,000 fewer contact hours — the basis on which the col-

lege's state funding is based.

"Figured on an estimated average of \$3 per contact hour, that 70,000 fewer contact hours could result in as much as \$250,000 less in state funding in each of the next two years," Sparks explained.

Sparks told trustees that administrators have spent considerable time trying to establish the exact demographic groupings in which the drop in enrollment is based.

The most significant decline has been in the number of students enrolled for less than six semester hours. During the spring 1996 semester, 330 students were enrolled for less than six hours. This semester, that group has dropped to just 126 students.

"It always concerns you when enroll-

ment falls off, but it's of even more concern when it comes in a base year," Sparks added. "I would remind you that we've been restructuring our system to meet the needs of our service area, and some of that decline can be attributed to those efforts."

In addition, Sparks theorized that an improved economy may also have had an effect, as more people find jobs or decide their happy with their current employment situations.

In the process of restructuring its programs, Sparks added, the college will be working with local industry and other employers in an effort to tailor programs to meet industry's specific demands.

"For example, in February, we will be conducting a class for people inter-

ested in working at Western Container," Sparks noted. "In the future we be doing more along those lines as these situations arise."

During her president's report, Sparks also noted that the college will host 340 eighth graders from Runnels Junior High School today for "Next Generation Day," a program designed to help them determine what kind of curriculum they should take during the high school careers.

She also noted that bids for the new residence hall at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will be opened at 2 p.m. today. Trustees will then meet at noon on Feb. 10 to award bids for that project.

In other business Monday, trustees:

Austin for the Texas Association of Community Colleges Mid-Winter Legislative Conference. During that trip, trustees and administrators from several area colleges will meet for a working luncheon with State Sen. Robert Duncan.

• Learned that Howard College will participate in Association of Community College Trustees video teleconferences on March 19 and July 24.

• Approved the purchase of \$200,000 worth of equipment for distance learning programs through the state's bidding process.

• Approved changes to both the employee handbook and the board's handbook.



HERALD file photo
Lori Metcalf, along with Jesse and Andy, restrict their pet dog as David Neff gives it a rabies shot. The Coahoma clinic was held in March 1995 as a rabies epidemic raged in Howard County.

TDH war on rabies resumes Wednesday with baits dropped

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

FORT STOCKTON — The Texas Department of Health (TDH) resumes its air war on rabies here Wednesday morning when three bright yellow Twin Otter aircraft owned by the Ontario (Canada) Ministry of Natural Resources take to the air.

The site will be visited Wednesday by Assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Dunn.

The planes will drop 1.1 million vaccine baits in a 20-mile wide band covering portions of 52 counties in West and Central Texas. The total drop area will cover 20,000 square miles.

This is the second year for the program, whose purpose is to immunize gray foxes against rabies, in West Texas and TDH said the number of cases of gray fox rabies fell from 244 in 1995 to 98 in the first 11 months of 1996.

The gray fox rabies epizootic (epidemic in animals) began in Val Verde County in 1988 and has spread to 48 counties in West and Central Texas.

In Howard County, local officials tallied 53 cases of rabies in 1995, although TDH officials

said the count was 41, because only 41 of the cases were testable in Austin.

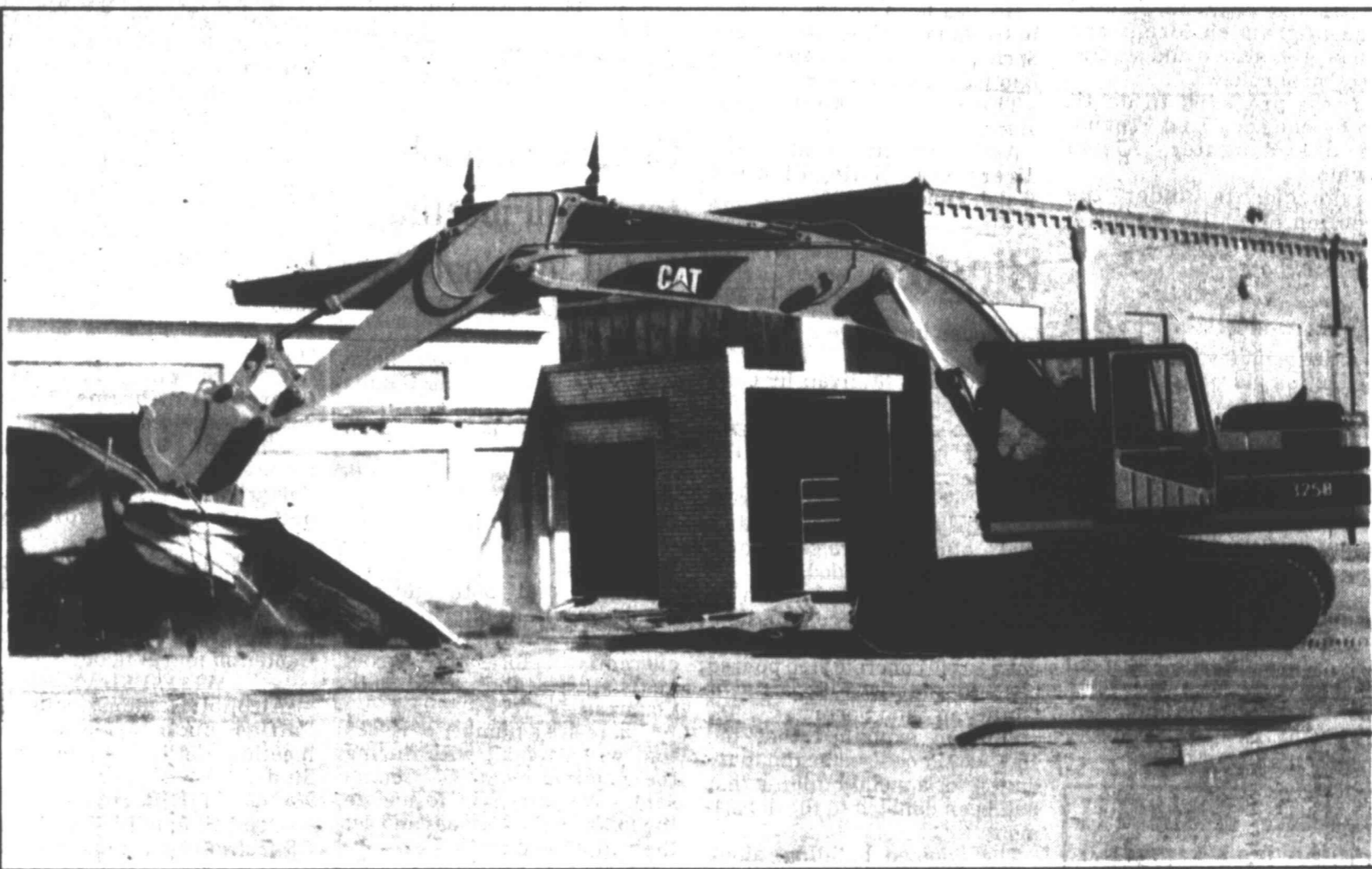
Daily flights will take off from the Fort Stockton-Pecos County Airport at first light, mid-morning and early afternoon.

Project Director Guy Moore said the West-Central Texas airdrop follows completion of a similar airdrop of 1.5 million baits over 21,000 square miles in South Texas.

The final portion of the West-Central Texas airdrop will be staged from the Burnet Airport. Airdrop crews include personnel from TDH, the Texas Army National Guard and the Texas Animal Damage Control Service.

Counties in the drop zone include Bandera, Bexar, Blanco, Borden, Brewster, Brown, Burnet, Callahan, Coleman, Comal, Comanche, Coryell, Crane, Dawson, Eastland, Ector, Erath, Fisher, Gillespie, Glasscock, Guadalupe, Hamilton, Hays, Howard, Jeff Davis, Jones, Kendall, Kerr, Kinney, Lampasas, Llano, Martin, Maverick, Medina, Midland, Mills, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Presidio, Real, San Saba, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Taylor, Travis, Upton, Uvalde, Ward, Williamson and Zavala.

DEMOLITION STARTS



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett
Willie West of West Excavation in Desoto gets started on the three-week job of tearing down the Boydston Elementary School building at Owens and Sixth Streets. The Big Spring Independent School District's new junior high school building will be located on the site.

Commissioners approve janitorial services contract

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Howard County commissioners on Monday awarded a \$26,232 contract for janitorial services in the courthouse and courthouse annex to Professional Janitorial Services (PJS) of Midland.

The action came during the regular meeting of the commissioners court.

PJS was the lone bidder for janitorial services and had included the new Dora Roberts Howard County Library facility in its initial bid of \$34,632.

Librarian Loraine Redman, however, requested commissioners allow her to hire a part-time employee for 30 hours per week to perform janitorial and cleaning services at the library. "If you allow me to do this, we will have someone on site during the day — when the library is being used and when the restrooms are being messed up," Redman explained. "I think it would be important to have someone there during the day to keep them (restrooms) clean."

In addition to Redman's request, commissioners were also discussing floor care,

Night meetings being considered

Commissioners will discuss the possibility of having at least one night meeting per month at their next regularly scheduled meeting.

Commissioner Sonny Choate said he had gotten a call from a constituent saying he would like to attend commissioner's meetings, but couldn't because of a day job. "I've heard from three or four people since I've been a commissioner who have asked about night meetings," Choate said. "I think it's something we at least need to discuss."

Commissioner Bill Crocker, the court's senior member with more than 25 years' service, said he had never had a request made in regard to a night meeting.

Commissioners expressed concerns over the number of people required by law to attend commissioner's meetings and the impact paying those people overtime would have on the county budget.

which was not part of the bid. Commissioners asked two representatives of PJS if they could refigure their bid to provide a cost for floor care in addition to regular janitorial services.

When PJS came back with a \$5,100 bid for floor care in the courthouse (\$300 monthly) and annex (\$125 monthly), commissioners decided to let Sheriff Bill Jennings use inmates to sweep, mop and buff the floors.

"We did it (the floors) this weekend and we're certainly not professionals at it, but I think it's something we can do," Jennings said.

Jennings also reported to the commissioners that through last Friday, minimum-security inmates had worked 30 1/2 hours in and around the courthouse.

"We worked on the floors and we also moved some desks around in some offices," Jennings said. "Today, we're washing and cleaning county vehicles."

Jennings told commissioners the number of inmates in the work program varied between four and seven.

In other action, commissioners:

• Approved two resolutions, one encouraging the legislature to enact a bill that would make funds generated from the aviation industry available on a permanent basis to TxDOT for use as financial assistance grants for local airports.

The second resolution was in support of the U.S. Customs Service proposal to add Midland International Airport to its list of port of entry airports for private aircraft.

• Approved depository specifications for county funds;

• Heard a report from architect Phil Furquerson on the status of the re-roofing projects on county buildings. Furquerson said the projects are "about 75 percent complete" but that no payments have been made since the county has not been provided warranty and guarantee information as required.

• Agreed to request bids for two new full-size cars for the sheriff's department.

Jennings told commissioners he wanted "a rear-wheel drive vehicle with the motor in front that's big enough for me to get into."

He also told commissioners he didn't "want any more front-wheel drive cars ... they aren't holding up."

Volunteer fire chief wants to start benefit bingo games

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

If Howard County Volunteer Fire Chief Tommy Sullivan has his way, the budget for his department will be funded through revenues from bingo.

And even though Howard County commissioners were open in their praise for Sullivan's efforts to ease the burden on taxpayers, they aren't so sure his plan will work.

State law requires any organi-

zation that operates a bingo game to retain control over the monies raised. That means that the county's fire department would decide how the money would be spent.

State law — the constitution, in fact — requires that commissioners maintain and exercise control over funds expended on behalf of county services, which includes fire protection and is where the stumbling block came about.

As a result, commissioners asked County Auditor Jackie Olson to locate other areas

where county fire departments have operated bingo games and how the money was managed in compliance with state law.

Sullivan's proposal included playing five games of bingo three nights per week at the Howard County Association of Retarded Citizens' recently approved bingo facility at 806 E. Third.

Sullivan told Commissioner Sonny Choate he thought the fire department could raise \$100,000 annually from the all-volunteer bingo.

As commissioners discussed

areas of concern in regard to the proposal, Sullivan told them "if we can't get bingo, I'm going to have to come back to you and asked for another \$40,000 over what we get now."

Sullivan said the increased expenditures were necessitated by equipment maintenance.

"This (past) weekend was a challenge," he said. "We're lucky we didn't lose any houses or buildings ... the only pumper I have is at the county barn with the motor out for over 30

Please see BINGO, page 2

INDEX	
Abby	7
Classified	6-7
Comics	8
General News	3
Horoscope	7
Local	2
Obituaries	2
Opinion	4
Sports	5

Vol. 93, No. 93

Call us at:
(915) 263-7331

TODAY'S WEATHER

▲ Highs
▼ Lows

Today: Sunny with a high in the upper 40s. Low in the mid 20s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High around 60. Low in the upper 20s.

Extended outlook Thursday, mostly sunny. High in the 50s. Low near 30. Friday, fair. High in the 60s. Low near 30. Saturday, fair and warmer. High in the 70s. Low near 40.

JAN 28 1997

OBITUARIES

Julian R. Trevino, Sr.

Julian R. Trevino, Sr., 60, Big Spring, died on Monday, Jan. 27, 1997, at his residence. Rosary will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1997, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Cornelius Scanlan, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on July 19, 1906, in Marathon, Texas and married Manuela Ochotorena on Easter Sunday, April 17, 1934, in Big Spring, Texas. She preceded him in death on March 1, 1995.

Mr. Trevino came to Big Spring in 1926 from Alpine. He retired in 1973 from Webb Air Force Base after 23 years of civil service as a brick mason.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Ernestina Isaac of San Antonio; four sons, Julian Trevino, Jr., Jimmy Trevino and Salvador Trevino all of Big Spring, and Ernest Trevino of San Antonio; 22 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one brother; two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death also by one son, Fred Trevino and one daughter, Alecia Trevino.

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

Paid obituary

Floyd Anglin

Service for Floyd Anglin, 68, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Monday, Jan. 27, 1997, in a local hospital.

Alice Louise Risner

Service for Alice Louise Risner, 75, Big Spring, was 3 p.m. today in the Turner-Engle Funeral Home, Ohio, with Rev. Gary L. Halstead officiating. Burial will be in the Fairmont Cemetery.

Ms. Risner died Friday, Jan. 24, 1997, in Horizon Specialty Hospital in Lubbock.

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

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH
Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Cemetery
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-8331

Julian Trevino, Sr., 90, died Monday. Rosary will be at 7:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10:00 AM Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Albert Herd, 75, died Sunday. Graveside services will be at 10:00 AM Thursday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Floyd Anglin, 68, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

TWO FOR TUESDAY
SUBWAY
10th & Gregg
Rip Griffin's
Truck/Travel Ctr.

Big Spring Herald
7700-2811
915-267-8331
BY THE MONTHLY DELIVERY:
\$12.00 (includes 10% discount for 1 year)
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS:
\$12.00 (includes 10% discount for 1 year)
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press and is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays.

She was born on Dec. 19, 1921, in Tiffin, Ohio. She had been living in Big Spring for one year and formerly lived in Kiwanis Manor in Tiffin. She was formerly a Matron at Seneca County Sheriff's Department. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Tiffin. Ms. Risner was a veteran of the Women's Army Corps in which she served during World War II.

Survivors include one son: David Risner, Big Spring; three brothers: Robert Bean, Warren "Bud" Bean, and Calvin Bean, all of Tiffin, Ohio; one sister: Norma Jean Young, Tiffin, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Arrangements under the direction of Turner-Engle Funeral Home, Ohio.

Albert Herd

Graveside service for Albert Herd, 75, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, 1997, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Mr. Herd died Sunday, Jan. 26, in a local nursing home.

He was born on Feb. 9, 1921, in Graham. He had lived in Big Spring several years and was a Baptist.

There are no known survivors.

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

Bingo

Continued from page 1

Choate told Sullivan he commended him for looking for ways to raise funds without holding your hands out to the taxpayer.

"I think it's great that we have a taxpayer-supported utility that's offering to raise its own money," Choate added.

While they delayed action on his bingo request, commissioners did give Sullivan the OK to get a 30x40 concrete slab poured next to the fired department facility in Sand Springs.

Sullivan explained that the slab would be used as the foundation for a metal building that had been donated to the department.

The donated building, along with the current facility, would give the department room to house three trucks.

Commissioners also approved for payment a bill from Pool Co. for two transport truckloads of water used to fight a grass fire last year.

The March 14, 1996, fire, which scorched 6,600 acres, was started by a Union Pacific freight train and Sullivan said the railroad had initially agreed to pay for the cost of fighting the fire.

"They keep bouncing me around from here to the district office to San Antonio. I've talked to just about everybody," Sullivan said.

Commissioner Jerry Kilgore asked if a bill submitted to and paid by commissioners in regard to heavy equipment had anything to do with the fire and was told that it did.

"We need to pay our bills and then let's turn this over to the county attorney to get the money from the railroad," he said.

Gregg, Scurry residents will have water cut

HERALD Staff Report

Several business and residents along Scurry Street and Gregg Street will be without water pressure for about 10 hours late Thursday and early Friday due to maintenance in the area.

The city's Distribution and Utilities Division will be working to install two water main valves during this time and water pressure will be lost from the 2000 block to the 2300 block of Scurry and from the 1800 block to the 2200 block of Gregg.

The city estimates that the service interruption will begin around 10 p.m. Thursday and should last no longer than 8 a.m. Friday.

Supervisor Rick Boiles said a valve broken during the recent cold spell is part of the reason for the maintenance.

"We had a valve break during the last cold spell. It is slightly leaking so we're going to go ahead and replace it," Boiles said. "We decided to start at 10 p.m. so that we would interrupt as few people as possible. This is really a routine maintenance job and not an emergency."

Counts, Stenholm town hall meeting slated for Coahoma

HERALD Staff Report

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm and State Rep. David Counts will hold a joint town hall meeting Friday afternoon in Coahoma.

The session, which is open to the public, will be at 4 p.m. in the Community Room at the First Bank of West Texas, 500 W. Broadway.

Counts said both he and Stenholm will be offering information on a variety of topics currently before the Texas Legislature and the U.S. Congress.

"There are a number of issues that will be dealt with during the coming months," Counts said. "We just want to update the folks on these issues and get their input and ideas."

Counts said he will be talking about issues such as tax reform, nursing home reform and the water bill coming before the legislature.

Counts, who said he has been asked by Gov. George W. Bush to co-author the governor's school property tax reform bill, said he will have information that would help illustrate the effects of the governor's tax reform on area businesses.

Stenholm will be providing information on the balanced budget amendment and the balanced budget bill being considered by Congress.

RECORDS

Monday's high 64
Monday's low 19
Average high 56
Average low 27
Record high 90 in 1982
Record low 9 in 1948
Precip. Sunday 0.00
Month to date 0.16
Month's normal 0.54

KENWOOD
OR
ALPINE
CD Changer
Your Choice **499⁰⁰**
Installed
Add on to your current system!
SOUND DECISION
2801 Wesson 267-6863

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

BRIEFS

FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC is hosting a mobile mammography unit Wednesday. The process takes about 25 minutes and an appointment can be made by calling Shannon Clinic at 1-800-530-4143, extension 3735.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP at Grady School Thursday at 6 p.m. All junior and senior students and their parents/guardians are invited and encouraged to attend. For details, call 459-2445 or 459-2449.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 3 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY
-Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

-Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

-Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

-Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

-Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

-Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

WEDNESDAY
-Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY
-Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

-Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

-Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

-Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

-Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

FRIDAY
-Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

DUNLAP'S
Furniture & Appliance Co.
115 E. 2ND 267-8703

Texas Lottery

PICK 3 4 6 3
CASH 5 9 15 16 24 33

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Tuesday:

-**ROSEMARY VASQUEZ**, 24, of 1002 N. Main #21, was arrested for no driver's license and no insurance.

-**PATRICIA MCINTIRE**, 40, of 611 Steakley, was arrested on local warrants.

-**RICHARD QUIGG**, 62, no known address, was arrested for failure to identify and public intoxication.

-**MATTHEW MENDOZA**, 17, of 1903 S. Monticello, was arrested as a minor in possession of alcohol.

-**MICHAEL SHULTS**, 18, of 1706 Purdue, was arrested as a minor in possession of alcohol.

-**EDWARD GARCIA**, 17, of 642 Manor Lane, was arrested as a minor in possession of alcohol.

-**JERRY FIELD BALDOCK**, 25, of 2406 Hwy 80, was arrested for driving with an invalid license and possession of marijuana.

-**ADRIAN RODRIGUEZ**, 18, of 1605 Hardin, was arrested on local warrants.

-**SHARON THOMPSON**, 46, of 1303 Wood, was arrested for not having motor vehicle registration and no insurance.

-**THEFT** in the 1500 block of Stadium; 400 block of Johnson; 3300 block of E. Marcy; 2300 block of Wesson; and the 1100 block of N. Lamesa.

-**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in the 3200 block of Avenue C; 700 block of W. 4th; 1500 block of Main; and the 500 block of N.W. 7th.

-**THEFT OF GAS** in the 1600 block of Gregg; and the 400 block of Gregg.

-**BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** in the 4300 block of Hwy 80; and the 100 block of Whiskey Drive.

-**DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** in the 1000 block of N.W. Third; the 3200 block of W. Eighth; and the 1500 block of Sycamore.

-**ASSAULT** in the 1500 block of E. 11th; and the 4100 block of Muir.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Tuesday:

-**DAVE E. CLARK**, 42, of 2111 S. Johnson, was arrested on Midland County warrants, and released on bonds of \$1,500 and \$3,000.

-**JUAN STEVEN DAVILA**, 18, of 1105 N. Bell, was arrested for carrying a prohibited weapon and on Ector County warrants, and had bonds set totaling \$17,000.

-**JACK HARVELL**, 40, of 1900 N. Birdwell, was arrested for assault and family violence, and released on a \$1,500 bond.

WHEAT
Furniture & Appliance Co.
FREE DELIVERY
115 E. 2ND 267-8703

MARKETS

March cotton 74.95 cents a pound, down 31 points; Feb. crude oil 24.02, up 8 points; Cash hogs steady at \$2 higher at 57; slaughter steers steady at 66; Feb. lean hog futures 76.57, down 60 points; Fe. live cattle futures 64.80, down 17 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Non-quotas provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 6734.97
Volume 177,007,960
ATT 39 +1/2
Amoco 86 1/2 +1/2
Atlantic Richfield 132 1/2 - 1 1/2
Atmos Energy 23 nc
Cabot 24 +1/2
Chevron 65 1/2 +1/2
Chrysler 35 1/2 +1/2
Cifra 1.34-1.38
Coca-Cola 56 1/2 +1/2
De Beers 30 1/2 +1/2
DuPont 105 +1 1/2
Excel Comm. 21 +1/2
Exxon 102 - 1 1/2
Fina 49 1/2 +1/2
Ford Motors 33 +1/2
Halliburton 69 +1/2
IBM 152 1/2 + 6 1/2
Laser Indus LTD 11 1/2 nc
Medical Alliance 13 - 1/2
Mobil 130 1/2 - 1/2
Norwest 46 + 1 1/2
NUV 9 1/2 +1/2
Phillips Petroleum 43 1/2 nc
Pepsi Cola 34 1/2 +1/2
Polaris 24 1/2 +1/2
Rural/Metro 33 +1/2
Sears 47 1/2 +1/2
Southwestern Bell 53 1/2 +1/2
Sun 26 - 1/2
Texaco 105 1/2 - 1/2
Texas Instruments 70 1/2 + 1 1/2
Texas Utils. Co 41 1/2 +1/2
Unocal Corp 23 1/2 +1/2
Wal-Mart 14.49-15.31
Amcap 26.01-27.00
Exro Pacific 24.77-26.28
I.C.A. 17.14-18.19
New Economy 18.37-19.49
New Perspective 14.34-15.06
Van Kampen 4.57
Prime Rate 353.78-354.38
Gold 4.99-4.98
Silver

LOOK TO
THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR
ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS,
SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES
Church and club news items are due at the Herald office on Wednesday by noon for Friday publication. Items should be dropped off to the office, 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205.
For more information call 263-7331, ext. 235.
Pictures of one person who may be speaking at a club or church can also be submitted.

f's Up!
At State National Bank of Big Spring
On the net that is. Whether you're looking for the local weather forecast or information about your bank account you'll find it on State National Bank of Big Spring's web site. We're always looking for ways to make banking easy. And with our new web site you can now do all your banking right at home. It's fast, convenient and very simple to use. So don't let the technology scare you, our web site is just as user friendly as we are!
<http://www.statenb.com>
The State National Bank of Big Spring
901 Main, Big Spring, TX 79720 - Phone: 915-264-2100 - Member FDIC

Big Spring, Tuesday, Jan 28, 1997
Texas B...
The ASSOCI...
Tornado dan...
PASADENA...
cers who wen...
Police Acad...
"It sounded...
building," he...
The twister...
the afternoon...
The tornado...
ings, a church...
Soldier shoo
BROWNSVI...
during an ex...
the Rio Grand...
Casario Vas...
dition Monda...
Brownsville...
said. No char...
Aided by ni...
watching a gr...
Grande from...
confronted by...
Garza said M...
Prosecutor
KERRVILL...
kitchen towel...
the two dying...
Darin Rout...
was grilled o...
repeatedly ac...
"What we've...
heard from h...
Routier is a...
year-old Dev...
Prosecutors...
and the burd...
to cover the...
Jurors dell
BEAUMON...
distributing...
weapons has...
Attorneys (...
trial of Will...
whose comp...
departments...
The device...
tor of drugs...
tors, howeve...
box with an...
Long, 57, c...
charges, alo...
Harleyville...
vice presiden...
Capitol eng
AUSTIN -...
rotunda of t...
cycle group...
ing from ins...
"The Legi...
motorcycles...
anyone,"...
School in S...
The rough...
rotunda on...
more difficu...
TU
Big Spring
Caring People
Great For You
THE PERF...
3-DAY...
\$C...
ADD...
915-68...

TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornado damages buildings near Houston

PASADENA — Police Sgt. F.R. Davis was with a group of officers who were working out in the weight room of the Pasadena Police Academy when a tornado roared out of a stormy sky. "It sounded like an airplane was getting ready to land on our building," he said.

The twister, spawned by a fast-moving cold front, struck late in the afternoon Monday in this southeast Houston suburb.

The tornado caused extensive and widespread damage to buildings, a church and mobile homes, but no injuries were reported.

Soldier shoots armed man in border incident

BROWNSVILLE — A Green Beret shot and wounded a man during an exchange of gunfire at a hidden observation post on the Rio Grande, the U.S. Border Patrol said.

Cesarito Vasquez, 30, of Matamoros, Mexico, was in stable condition Monday at Columbia Valley Regional Medical Center in Brownsville with a flesh wound in the left shoulder, officials said. No charges were filed immediately.

Aided by night-vision equipment, a six-man Army team was watching a group of eight illegal immigrants wade across the Rio Grande from Mexico Friday night when the immigrants were confronted by a suspected border bandit, Border Patrol Chief Joe Garza said Monday.

Prosecutor goes on attack against defendant's husband

KERRVILLE — A screaming, frantic Darlie Routier grabbed kitchen towels to cover her sons' stab wounds as she tried to aid the two dying boys, her husband testified.

Darin Routier testified in his wife's defense Monday and also was grilled on the witness stand by prosecutor Greg Davis, who repeatedly accused him of changing his story.

"What we're hearing from Darin Routier is not what we've heard from him in the past," Davis said outside the courtroom.

Routier is accused of fatally stabbing 5-year-old Damon and 6-year-old Devon Routier on June 6, 1996, in their Rowlett home. Prosecutors allege Routier was upset over financial problems and the burdens of motherhood. They claim she slashed herself to cover the crime.

Jurors deliberate fate of Quadro Tracker distributors

BEAUMONT — The fate of three men accused of mail fraud for distributing a device purported to find lost golf balls, drugs and weapons has been handed to a federal jury.

Attorneys delivered final arguments Monday in the mail fraud trial of William Long, Wade Quattlebaum and Raymond Fisk, whose company sold about 1,000 Quadro Trackers to police departments and school districts nationwide.

The device, which costs up to \$8,000, was advertised as a detector of drugs, explosives and other contraband. Federal prosecutors, however, said the tracker was nothing but an empty plastic box with an attached antenna.

Long, 57, of Shreveport, La., faces mail fraud and conspiracy charges, along with Quattlebaum, 63, former president of the Harleyville, S.C.-based Quadro Corporation, and Fisk, 53, former vice president.

Capitol engulfed by black leather

AUSTIN — The pristine wood-paneled corridors and lofty rotunda of the Texas Capitol gave way to black leather as motorcycle groups sought to get legislators' attention on issues ranging from insurance and taxes to, of course, their helmets.

"The Legislature is moving toward discriminating against motorcycles so much that we aren't going to be able to ride them anymore," said Susie Sandstedt, a teacher at Roosevelt High School in San Antonio, donning a black leather vest.

The roughly 200 motorcycle advocates who filled the Capitol rotunda on Monday said insurance companies are making it more difficult for bikers to get coverage.

Police change policy about naming suspects

DALLAS (AP) — Stung by criticism in their handling of a high-profile case involving two Dallas Cowboys, the Dallas police department says from now on it will wait until suspects are arrested or charged before identifying them.

The decision is "an interim action, pending a formal review of our policy," police spokesman Ed Spencer said Monday.

Members of the news media learned of the new policy when they inquired into reports that two professional athletes were involved in unrelated assault cases over the weekend in Prime Time 21, a club owned by Cowboys defensive back Deion Sanders.

No charges have been filed in either incident. In one case, the wife of a Cowboys player complained that a player punched her in the face and threw her to

the floor about 1:45 a.m. Saturday. In the other, a 20-year-old woman said a Mavericks player pushed and slapped her Sunday.

"We're concerned about two things," Spencer said. "One concern relates to releasing suspects' names before police have a chance to investigate the validity of the allegations."

"And the other has to do with the potential adverse impact the release of a suspect's name might have on the investigation itself."

Police were criticized after confirming at a Dec. 31 news conference that Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin and offensive lineman Erik Williams were being investigated in connection with a woman's complaint that Irvin held a gun on her and videotaped Williams and another man sexually assaulting her.

The players were exonerated about 10 days later.

Critics of the police and media said in the meantime the controversy disrupted the team's preparation for an NFL playoff game with Carolina. Some members of the media called for the immediate suspension of the two players.

Police Chief Ben Click defended the release of the names, noting that a local television reporter already knew the names and had broadcast one before the news conference.

Click said the department had for years released the names of suspects if they appear on offense reports as in the rape allegation.

"The only talking we've done is in response to media inquiries," he said two days after police identified Irvin and Williams as suspects. "Had we not done that, then the question

becomes, 'Was the Dallas Police Department covering up?'"

Nina Shahravan, 23, who initiated the complaint against the players, has since been charged with perjury and accused of fabricating the complaint.

Her defense attorney, G. David Smith, has challenged a statement police said Miss Shahravan signed, recanting of her allegations.

Smith said because police questioned her without an attorney being present, they can't use against her a statement in which she acknowledged that her sexual activities with Williams were consensual and that Irvin was not present.

State Sen. Royce West, who represented Irvin, could not be reached for comment Monday. Earlier he said he wanted the department to stop identifying suspects in rape cases unless charges have been filed.

Bush says he's ready for tough fight over taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush says he's ready for what could be a tough fight over taxes.

In today's State of the State address to the Legislature, Bush was spelling out his proposal for a \$1 billion tax cut and alternatives to take the place of some local school property taxes.

"I'm confident this must happen for Texas," Bush said, adding that he knows how politically difficult the issue is.

"I know some would rather me not have brought up the issue," he said. "It's going to create a lot of debate and a lot of anxiety. People are going to have to make some very diffi-

cult decisions. But I believe in my heart of hearts I'm right."

Bush and his aides have said the plan to be presented likely will have three components:

A tax cut funded by part of the state's current cash surplus; a sales tax increase of .5-cent to .7-cent; and a new business activity tax on a company's gross receipts, minus the cost of goods and materials and equipment investments.

Although the new business tax would replace the current franchise tax and exempt businesses with gross revenues under \$500,000, the levy is drawing fire from some quarters.

The proposal would tax many

businesses that currently escape the franchise tax — lawyers, architects and others organized as professional associations or partnerships.

In addition, Texas' 6.25 percent sales tax rate already ranks among the nation's highest. Critics say the sales tax hits the poor harder by taking a larger portion of their income.

Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, said he agrees with Bush that rising property taxes are a big problem.

"If we're not in a crisis, we will be in a crisis. I know that property taxes are not a valid tax. It doesn't grow with the economy. It stagnates," said

Junell, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"On the other hand," he added, "I'm not sure I'm qualified to say consumption taxes are better than any other tax."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said Bush needs to explain what he's trying to do — and why.

"Any time you change tax structure, there will be people who end up paying more than they did before. Those people need to hear what his philosophy is, why he approached it this way and why he believes this is a fair way to go about it," Ratliff said.

GOP report: Lake wanted no record of arms instructions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force One was carrying President Clinton cross country to the funeral of Richard Nixon when National Security Adviser Anthony Lake came forward with a story of an anxious ambassador and an Iranian arms deal with Bosnia.

Peter Galbraith, the U.S. ambassador to Croatia, was expecting Croatian President Franjo Tudjman to ask him what the U.S. would say about Iran shipping arms bound for Bosnia through Croatia. At the

time, the United States was supporting a U.N. arms embargo of Bosnia.

As detailed in a newly declassified report of a House subcommittee's majority Republicans, the question set off a chain of events that led to tacit approval of the shipments and sharp criticism from Republicans. It also has amplified concerns about Lake's pending nomination to head the CIA.

In the cabin of Air Force One on April 27, 1994, Lake gave

Clinton his recommendation of the best of three options.

The United States could approve the arms shipments, but would risk being identified by rebel Serbs in Bosnia as taking sides against them. Opposing the shipment would likely stop the arms transfer, leaving Bosnia in danger of military collapse.

Lake advised Clinton, and the president agreed, that Galbraith should tell the Croats he had "no instructions," a subtle diplomatic response that would

signal that the arms transfer could go through without U.S. opposition.

The 600-page report was completed last fall but only recently declassified after a White House security review. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press. It is to be released later this week.

The report says Lake and his aides knew tacit U.S. approval of the arms deal would be "dynamite," and as a result, they kept the CIA, Congress and U.S. allies in the dark.

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1001 W. 11th Place
263-1211

ALLAN'S FURNITURE
100 Miles Free Delivery
202 Scurry PH. 267-6278
Big Spring, Texas

THE PERFECT RENTAL PACKAGE - RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

Enterprise

Wrap A Weekend Day

3-DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL
\$9.99 A DAY

Applies to a compact size car rented from Friday through Monday for a base rate total of \$29.97, with 100 free miles per day included. Longer cars available at similar savings. Taxes, excess mileage fees, and optional damage waiver at \$8.99 a day are extra. Availability is limited and restrictions apply, so call for details.


Enterprise
1.800 rent-a-car

Pick Enterprise. We'll pick you up.

MIDLAND 915-689-9500
ODESSA 915-332-4208
BIG SPRING 915-267-6200

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
is pleased to announce

Mara DeLaVega, M.D.
has joined our medical staff



Dr. DeLaVega is Board Certified in Family Practice and is practicing full-time in Big Spring.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9-5	9-5	*1-7	9-5	9-5	**12

*Indicates extended hours


Please call for an appointment

Scenic Mountain Medical Clinic
1803 West 11th Place
(Northwest of the hospital)
Big Spring, Tx 79720
915-263-1844

Investing in our Community

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
is pleased to announce

Carlos E. Mercado, M.D.
has joined our medical staff



Dr. Mercado is Board Certified in Family Practice and is practicing full-time in Big Spring.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9-5	9-5	*1-7	9-5	9-5	**12

*Indicates extended hours

Please call for an appointment

Scenic Mountain Medical Clinic
1803 West 11th Place
(Northwest of the hospital)
Big Spring, Tx 79720
915-263-1844

Investing in our Community

RICK HAMBY
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS PRIVATE PRACTICE

LOCATED WITH THE LAW OFFICES OF
HAMBY, MOUTON & RHEINSCHELD

300 West Third Big Spring, Texas 263-8395

Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

KBEST 95

Fantastic - Plastic PAYOFF!

Win \$500 To Pay Off Your Holidays Bills!
Listen To Steve & China Friday Morning
at 7:15 For Details.

JAN 28 1997

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"A promise made is a debt unpaid."
-Robert W. Service

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
News Editor

Kellie Jones
Features Editor

OUR VIEWS

Rabies program good for region

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) resumes its aerial attack on rabies Wednesday in Fort Stockton and it's a program that appears to be working.

Utilizing three airplanes owned by the Canadian government, crews will drop 1.1 million vaccine baits over a 20,000 square mile area, including portions of Howard, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Martin and Mitchell counties.

This is the second year for the program, whose purpose is to immunize gray foxes against rabies in West Texas. According to TDH data, the program is working. TDH said the number of cases of gray fox rabies fell from 244 in 1995 to 98 in the first 11 months of 1996.

The gray fox rabies epizootic (epidemic in animals) began in Val Verde (Del Rio) County in 1988 and has spread to 48 counties in West and Central Texas.

In Howard County, local officials tallied 53 cases of rabies in 1995, although TDH officials said the count was 41, because only 41 of the cases were testable in the rabies lab in Austin.

It has been more than 15 months since the last case of rabies was reported in Howard County and hopefully, because of programs like the aerial vaccine drops, it will be an even longer time before the next case.

OTHER VIEWS

Those preachers who preach best are sometimes the people who used to sin most, and that seems to be the case with President Clinton. He has taken up the cause of campaign finance reform with a fervor denied those who have not themselves raised campaign funds through some of the most ethically dubious techniques known to man.

"Act now," he intoned this week. "Don't delay." His sermon, though mostly aimed at Congress, was delivered before a meeting of the Democratic National Committee. He said his party, which took money illegally from foreigners this past year, will now refuse money from non-citizens or the U.S. subsidiaries of foreign companies, even though that's legal. He challenged the Republicans to do the same, and also to quit taking so-called soft money, and he challenged Congress to enact other reforms immediately.

Then he got mean, predicting the Republicans would not cooperate. "Why should they?" he is quoted as asking. "They raise more money. They raise more foreign money. They raise more money in big contributions, and we take all the heat. It's a free ride."

There's a mistake there. This past year, the Democrats were the party of the big contributors; Republicans mostly gathered their campaign treasure through small donations. There's also hypocrisy there. Each party tends to seek the reforms that will cut off sources for the other side. The Republicans do it, but so do the Democrats.

It's hard to argue that the current system of campaign finance should be preserved as

an emblem of democracy's finest achievement, and it's good to see that President Clinton, the first U.S. president to rent out the Lincoln Bedroom night after night to help finance a campaign, has gotten religion now that he may never run again for public office.

We will make just a few points.

One is that the free speech issue should be taken seriously. When you restrict what people can donate for political messages on, say, television, you are restricting political speech. The Constitution forbids such restrictions, and for a good reason: Democracy without free political speech is a contradiction in terms.

Another point is that public financing, when accompanied by restrictions on private donations, can be very nice for Republicans and Democrats, but very bad for third parties. Public funds are usually allocated to parties or candidates who have had a good showing (of the sort Republicans and Democrats almost always have) on a previous outing. But third parties will have reduced chances of having had a good showing if they were not allowed to spend competitive amounts from private donations. A third party may yet be the salvation of American politics, as has been the case a couple of times in the past.

A final point is that immediate, full disclosure of donations and who gave them can equip the electorate with considerable, effective protection, and that any contrary argument must assume the American people are incapable of self-governance.

-SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE



Morris on the book trail: Nudge-nudge, wink-wink

WASHINGTON — If it is astonishing to watch the obnoxious efforts of Dick Morris to resurrect himself, it is even more amazing that he thinks he is still President Clinton's good friend.

Morris is the ex-political consultant who worked for Republicans and President Clinton at the same time and was forced to resign when a national tabloid revealed he was betraying his wife and his president by consorting with a prostitute to whom he told presidential secrets. Later he admitted he also had a 6-year-old daughter with another woman.

Morris has succeeded in a few short months in making his name a national shortcut. To pull a Dick Morris is to betray your family, your mentors and your associates in such a way that you stand for absolutely nothing.

But now Morris is out hustling his \$2.5 million book (he already owns three houses) in which insists that he and he alone is responsible for every politically effective thing Clinton did to get re-elected.

He comes to press interviews with his 85-year-old father and with incredible stamina he repeats his public apology to his wife, who just recently left him. He relives his disgrace (he likens it to falling from a plane without a parachute) 20 times a day to print reporters, radio microphones and TV cameras, explains that he is "fixing what is broken inside me" and vows that

he's gotten past the "arrogance" that led to his double life.

Yet he also gives a hint-hint, nudge-nudge, wink-wink that he is still advising the president, although he can't say more until Clinton leaves office. New White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles reluctantly confirms that Clinton still takes Morris' phone calls now and then. Morris says that Clinton has shown "great empathy" to him and even says that in many ways they are very much alike.

In his book Morris expresses amazement that journalists writing books often don't realize what suffering they cause. But he blithely says that despite his own book that consistently disparages the president, the two men are friends forever.

Speaking of the strange "go-between" role he fashioned for himself between Clinton and Senate GOP leader Trent Lott, in whose campaign he also had worked, Morris said that he wanted to keep it secret "until I had decided that I would have enough impact on Clinton's strategy to make staying with him worthwhile."

He quotes Clinton (he justifies using quotation marks for huge passages of alleged Clinton dialogue by saying that when the president speaks, one remembers) as saying, "I like subterfuge. That's why I like you."

Morris sees himself as translating the real Clinton for us and notes that while Clinton is "swift and effective at encoding, storing and retrieving" information, "he is not nearly as adept at prioritizing, categorizing, conceptualizing or analyzing the material in his position." That's why, Morris says, Clinton is "immobilized by the mass of material he consumes rather than empowered by it."

Morris confirms those stories of bickering in the White House and makes clear he helped foment much of it in the last two years. He even tried to get Clinton to fire former Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, who is widely credited with bringing order to the White House.

He said Clinton does not give direct orders or instructions, doesn't really read newspapers and is "not really devoted to formal religion." Morris says he told Clinton what to wear and where to take his vacations and advised him secretly on foreign policy.

The president's notorious temper is documented by Morris, who says, even after 20 years of knowing each other, he wrote Clinton saying his blood chilled when Clinton yelled at him. "His anger deeply disturbed me, all the more so given his normal self-possession and dignity. I watched him as if I were a small child watching a father lose control — frightening in its intensity and its revelation of a father's essential humanity, a discovery no less disquieting when it is a president of the United States." Yet he describes himself as shouting and using bad language to the president. "Fortunately, he got the message and things changed in short order. He approved the balanced budget speech, took on the tough issue of affirmative action, lashed out at tobacco companies, began to issue a string of executive orders, approved the bombing of Bosnia, approved a massive advertising campaign and stood firm in the budget fight in the face of the Republicans."

Morris is very, very slick and bright. He has not, however, seen the light.

(Ann McFeatters covers the White House for Scripps Howard News Service.)

Dangerous ruse: 'Stop me before I overspend again'

By JAY AMBROSE
Scripps Howard News Service

In the movie "Blazing Saddles," a sheriff is threatened by a mob, whips out his gun, points it at his own head, places himself under arrest and conducts himself to jail. Funny stuff.

In the Congress of the United States of America, some members say they've figured out a way to force themselves to do the right thing, only that they've really come up with is a dangerously silly gimmick to try to fool the public. Their idea is similar to the scene in the farcical western, only not nearly so funny.

The plan is to enact a constitutional amendment requiring Congress and the president to balance the federal budget every year.

"This one needs no explaining," said Trent Lott, the Senate's majority leader, in formally announcing the inexplicable, that the amendment would be the Republicans' number one agenda item in 1997. "There may still be, somewhere in the hinterland of America, a citizen who does not understand why the Balanced Budget Amendment is desperately needed," he said. "But I doubt it. The American people keenly realize the problems caused by excessive federal spending."

The American people may indeed have caught on to the way deficits feed a growing debt whose interest payments are currently chewing up some 17 percent of the

federal budget. But when Lott wrings his hands, saying that the poor, old, defeated Congress has tried every other possible approach to rein in that spending and has failed, one hopes people realize that one approach has not been tried, namely, doing it.

There are dozens of things wrong with this amendment, which, if it got through Congress, would then face a state ratification process, but let's start with a fairly important objection — it wouldn't work.

Unless they first assume a sense of responsibility that has so far eluded them, members of Congress would devise dozens of means to evade the amendment's intent every time it got in the way of a majority's political druthers. For years now, Congress and the president have ignored the Constitution's 10th amendment, which says the powers not delegated to the federal government shall be reserved to the state governments. At the moment, in their enthusiasm to limit campaign spending and thus political speech, the president and many congressmen are ignoring the First Amendment, which guarantees free speech. Partly because the budget is so complicated, Congress would not have to be nearly so blatant in its circumvention of this new amendment. A wink, a nod, a little sleight of hand, and the trick would be done.

And who, pray tell, would enforce the constitutional provision, if it were taken seriously? If the president were allowed to reduce spending on his own to correct con-

gressional extravagance, power would have shifted drastically to the executive. What about leaving this to the courts? The judicial activists might love it, but you could then more or less say goodbye to the two other branches of government.

Advocates of the amendment like to note that states are obliged to balance their budgets and that to have results, but that's a half-truth at best. States and many cities may be required to balance cash outgo with cash revenue, but they borrow money as surely as the federal government does.

The Republicans are pressing the amendment, in part, because it's a way to distinguish themselves from the Democrats, whose rhetoric about the budget is otherwise not too dissimilar these days. But this is a shameful style of politics, a means of trivializing the Constitution when everyone knows what is really, truly needed. That's for these elected officials to do their job, for them to screw their courage to the sticking place, for them to put the public welfare, at long last, ahead of their careers.

What we don't need is this piece of theater in which members of Congress try to win applause by saying they'll hold guns to their own heads to make them do what they ought to do anyway. That stunt may have fooled the crowd in the movie. If it fools the citizenry of the United States, we've got some sad years ahead.

(Jay Ambrose is chief editorial writer of the Scripps Howard News Service.)



Ann McFeatters
Washington Watch

LETTER POLICY

The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- If you or a computer-generated letters must be signed and also provide telephone number and address.
- We reserve the right to edit

- letters for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters from our circulation area are given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.



S
Las
AUSTI
Richard
secret h
playbo
Raym
announ
keep cor
containe
sports p
informat
other at
competit
The la
was spai
alum's r
copy of
Texas fo
Micha
A&M gr
La
Howard
Monday
four po
Confere
(left) an
Jev
ATL
securit
today
Journ
Piedm
employ
him wi
a sus
Olymp
The r
report
college
Georgi
atory
the sui
No d
fied in
Fulton
"The
NC
ATH
enforc
ping c
recru
Unive
progra
The
Mond
dropp
involv
Frank
of pi
allow
Lake
Erick
Aubur
Ano
Orgel
Goff
s on a
offici

SCOREBOARD

Today
Andrews at Big Spring (girls 6 p.m.; boys 7:30 p.m.)
Cochran at Roscoe (girls 8:30 p.m.; boys 9 p.m.)

College basketball
Michigan at Penn State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN
Alabama at Auburn, 8:30 p.m., ESPN
NBA
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7 p.m., TNT
LA Lakers at Dallas Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., Fox Southwest

Got a story idea or a sports news tip?

Call Sports, 263-7331
Ext. 236
or leave voice mail

Lawmaker would make college playbooks secret

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Richard Raymond says it's no secret he's a football fan. But playbooks are another matter. Raymond on Monday announced a bill designed to keep confidential information contained in school and college sports playbooks, plus other information "directly related to other athletic and academic competitions."

His request was made under the Texas Public Information Act, the state law that defines what government records are open to the public. "I think if all other aspects of a public university are subject to the Texas open records act, and Texas is spending millions of dollars on sports facilities rather than other academic pursuits, then everything in the athletic department should be open to the public," Kelley said at the time.

The UT president declined, and Attorney General Dan Morales issued an advisory ruling saying the playbook wasn't a public record. But Raymond, a UT alumnus, said he wants to make sure that playbooks are viewed only by the appropriate teams. "It is no secret that many Texans like me are true and devoted fans of the game of football and other school-sponsored competitive events, both athletic and academic," said Raymond, D-Benavides. "My bill will ensure such competitions are decided fair-

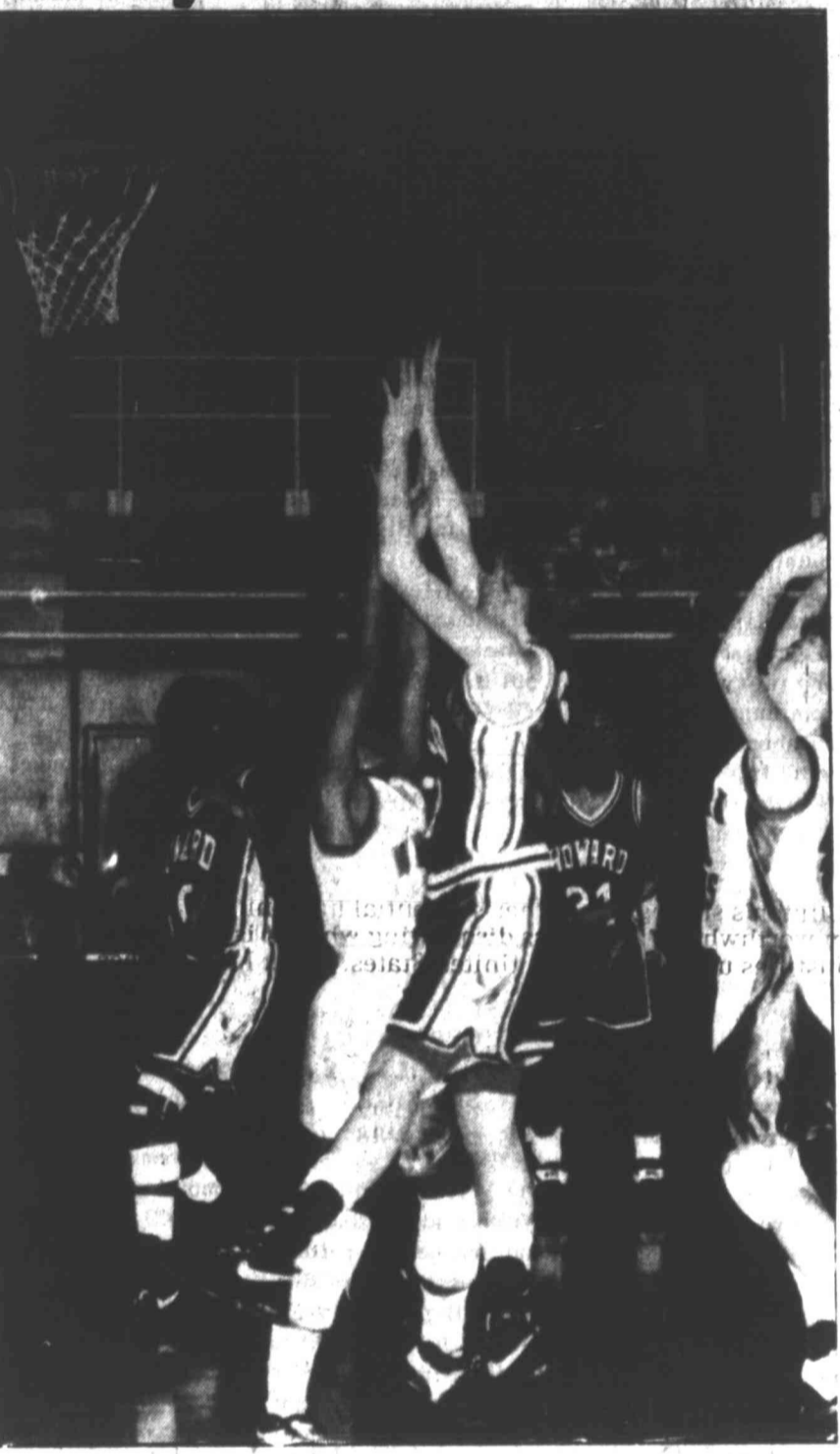
ly, by the participants, on the day of the event." The bill says information would be exempt from disclosure that "could reasonably be expected to affect the strategies or tactics employed in the competition." Raymond said he had considered recommendations from freedom of information advocates to keep public information relating to the recruiting of a player, coach or other participant; biographical information about players and coaches; and other information "traditionally considered open."

Canseco return to Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics, who have spent the past few seasons trying to recreate their powerhouse teams of the late 1980s, have reached back to the past again. The A's reunited the Bash Brothers on Monday by trading for Jose Canseco, who with Mark McGwire formed one of baseball's most explosive combos in the late 1980s and early 1990s. Oakland got Canseco and cash, which will be used to pay part of Canseco's \$4.5 million base salary this season, from the Boston Red Sox for right-

handed pitcher John Wasdin. With Canseco and McGwire combining for 200 homers in 1988-90, the A's won three straight AL pennants. Canseco had five seasons of more than 30 homers for Oakland, including 44 in 1991 and 42 in 1988. "If McGwire and myself can stay healthy the whole year, I think definitely we're going to win our division," Canseco said in a conference call from his home in Miami. "Potentially we can lead the league in home runs." Recycling former players has become a theme for the A's in the 1990s.

Lady Hawks take 46-32 win, Hawks lose third straight



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Howard College's Niki Sherlock (center) goes up for a shot Monday night against Western Texas College. Sherlock had four points in Howard's 46-32 Western Junior College Athletic Conference win. Looking on for Howard are Latraica Spencer (left) and Jeanine Horton.

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

SNYDER — With the scoreboard, buzzer and public-address system failing before the game even started, perhaps a strange game was to be expected. But when the Howard College Lady Hawks' top two scorers suffered through abysmal first halves, the Howard-Western Texas contest Monday night graduated from strange and went all the way to bizarre. The Lady Hawks, facing sub-par nights from leading scorers Kyna Cosby and La'Tonya Kindle, turned up the defensive pressure to take a 46-32 victory in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action Monday. The Scurry County Coliseum has never been an over-friendly place for the Lady Hawks in any case, and when much of its electrical system failed before the game began, perhaps it was an omen of strange things to come. Guards Kyna Cosby, suffering from a bruised tailbone, and

La'Tonya Kindle, who struggled because of a stomach virus, came into the game averaging nearly 20 points a game for the Lady Hawks. But both had extremely sub-par first halves, scoring three and zero points, respectively. Their troubles presaged a night of offensive futility for both teams, and that was both bad and good news for the No. 20 Lady Hawks, who improved to 20-3 overall and 9-2 in WJCAC action. As a team, Howard shot just 7-of-25 from the field in the first half, but the Lady Hawks' defensive pressure was as good as their offense was cold, forcing WTC into a 7-for-23 performance from the field in the first half, which ended with Howard holding a slim 22-19 lead. Things didn't get any better for the Lady Dusters in the second half, as they managed to can only four of their 30 shots in the final 20 minutes. Howard also mangled WTC on the boards, grabbing 44 rebounds to only 30 for the Lady Dusters.

The Lady Hawks' defensive intensity was the key to the game, head coach Matt Corkery said. "I think we did a good job in our half-court defense ... and Western didn't shoot the ball as well as they're capable, so we were fortunate in that regard," Corkery said. "The key to the game was defensive pressure." Another bright spot for the Lady Hawks was the play of forward Shawnta Johnson, who helped pick up the offensive slack to the tune of 17 points and 12 rebounds. "We just knew we had to prepare ourselves, because this is their home and they always play hard here," Johnson said. "Coach Corkery just told us we had to stay with (the offense), and it would come to us as long as we played as a team." The Lady Hawks never did come close to matching their season average of 88 points a game, but they were able to limber up their attack enough in the second half to finally get some breathing room. Also working in Howard's

favor in the second half was foul trouble, which would claim five WTC players before game's end. The decisive blow came with about 13 minutes remaining in the game, when Cosby sank both ends of a one-and-one to launch a 17-4 Howard run. Over the next six minutes, WTC managed only one field goal — a short jumper by leading scorer Shawna Gathright — while the Lady Hawks increased their lead to double digits. The Lady Hawks return to action next Monday at home against Frank Phillips College. Game time is 6 p.m. in Garrett Coliseum.

HOWARD COLLEGE 46.
WESTERN TEXAS 32
HOWARD (46) — Bland Hodnett 0 4 5; Johnson 7 3 6 17; Kindle 2 1 3 5; Cosby 1 6 11 8; Horton 0 0 2 0; Rice 2 1 3 5; Spencer 2 0 3 4; Sherlock 1 2 2 4; totals 15 17 35 46.
WESTERN (32) — Behrens 1 0 0 3; Brooks 0 1 2 1; Gathright 3 6 9 12; McKnight 2 0 0 4; McKee 2 0 0 4; Otuoro 3 1 2 7; Willson 0 1 2 1; totals 11 9 13 36.
Halftime — Howard 22, WTC 19; Three-point goals — Behrens; Fouled out — Howard 17, WTC 36; Total fouls — Brooks, McKnight, McKee, Otuoro, Willson.

Hawks skid continues on road at New Mexico Military Institute, 86-81

HERALD Staff Report
ROSWELL, N.M. — An 11-0 run by New Mexico Military was too much for Howard College's Hawks here Monday night as the Broncos took an 86-81 Western Junior College Athletic Conference win. The loss was the third in a row for Howard, which dropped to 14-8 overall and 2-3 in WJCAC play. NMMI improved to 11-10 and 2-2 with the win. Chris Martinez kept the Hawks in the game almost single-handedly, scoring a game-

high 29 points on 13 field goals and a three-for-three night at the free throw line. But it was sloppy play, including 34 turnovers, that doomed the Hawks. "We shot the ball poorly and had one of our poorest defensive efforts of the year," Howard Head Coach Tommy Collins said. After playing to a 33-33 tie at the half, NMMI began to take advantage of the Hawks' turnovers and poor shooting to slowly build a lead that Howard would chip away at. Then, with five minutes left in the game, Corey Wells con-

nected on a pair of three-point plays that put NMMI back on top for keeps and Howard never caught up. The game was a sloppy one by both teams, with a total of 54 fouls — 33 against Howard — called and 67 free throws attempted. NMMI outscored Howard 33-17 from the charity stripe. Howard was hampered further when four players — Clifton Cook, Jack Owens, Elmer Brown and Will Jones — all fouled out. In addition to Martinez, Owens scored 13 and Lewis added 11 for Howard.

HOWARD (81) — Chris Martinez 13 0 3 3 29; Clifton Cook 2 0 2 6; Jack Owens 5 1 2 2 13; Elmer Brown 2 1 0 0 5; Marcus Reedy 3 0 0 0 6; Hosea Wingate 0 0 0 0; Will Jones 1 0 3 4 5; Samuel Maroney 2 0 0 0 4; Nathan Clovero 0 2 2 2; Fred La wye 3 0 5 8 11. TOTALS 31 2 17 21 81.
NMMI (86) — Gerald Williams 1 7 10 10; Josh Roberts 1 1 3 4 6; Adrian Collins 0 0 1 0; Corey Wells 5 3 7 9 20; Tony LaCour 3 2 5 6 13; Greg Richardson 3 2 2 2 10; Nate Stewart 4 0 2 4 10; Jason Hunter 0 0 0 0; Jeremy Jones 5 0 7 10 17. TOTALS 17 9 33 46 86.
HALFTIME SCORE — Howard 33, NMMI 33. 3-POINT GOALS — NMMI 9 (Wells 3, LaCour and Richardson 2 each, Williams and Roberts 1 each), Howard 2 (Owens and Brown). TOTAL FOULS — Howard 33, NMMI 21. FOULED OUT — Howard (Clifton Cook, Jack Owens, Elmer Brown and Will Jones), NMMI — None. TECHNICALS — Howard (Clovero).

Jewell sues Atlanta newspaper, Piedmont College

ATLANTA (AP) — Former security guard Richard Jewell today sued The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and Piedmont College, his former employer, saying they libeled him when he was identified as a suspect in last summer's Olympic Park bombing. The newspapers, nine of their reporters and officials of the college in Demorest, in north Georgia, made false and defamatory statements about Jewell, the suit said. No damage amount was specified in the 41-page suit, filed in Fulton County State Court. "The filing of the lawsuit is

the first step in what will be a long and hard-fought battle against a billion-dollar corporation that tried and convicted Richard Jewell for a crime he did not commit," said Jewell's attorney, Lin Wood. He said Piedmont College, its president and a former college spokesman were named as defendants because of statements the officials made to the newspapers about Jewell. Jewell once worked as a campus police officer at the college. The newspapers quoted Piedmont president Ray Cleere as saying Jewell was a "badge-wearing zealot" who "would

write epic police reports for minor infractions." Wood said he would let the courts sort out the degree to which each defendant injured his client. Roger Kintzel, publisher of The Journal-Constitution, said today he had not seen the suit and would have no immediate comment. There was no answer this morning at the office of Wray Eckl, an Atlanta attorney representing the college. Jewell, 34, was working at the park when a pipe bomb exploded July 27, killing one person and injuring more than 100. After Jewell's name was

leaked as a suspect to The Journal-Constitution July 30, he became the center of intense media coverage, which continued until federal prosecutors cleared him in October. Earlier, Wood wrote letters to The Journal-Constitution, demanding a retraction of certain articles. The newspaper declined, saying its coverage was fair and accurate. Last month, Jewell reached a settlement with NBC over comments anchor Tom Brokaw made on the air after Jewell's name surfaced as a suspect. The Wall Street Journal said the settlement was \$500,000.

BSHS tankers 2nd, 3rd; Broyles named best male

HERALD Staff Report
FORT STOCKTON — Big Spring's Slate Broyles was named the outstanding male swimmer of the year at the District 4 swim meet held Saturday in Fort Stockton. Broyles, a sophomore who swam on both the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay, also won the 100 yard butterfly and the 100 yard backstroke during the meet. Big Spring's boys also got a first place from Stephen Smith in the 100 freestyle competition. Broyles' efforts helped lift Big Spring to a second place finish in boys competition behind district winner Pecos. Pecos scored 114 points to Big Spring's 87. In girls' competition, Monahans claimed the district title with 84 points, followed by Pecos with 77 and Big Spring with 71. Somer Leubner won the 200 individual medley for Big Spring while Michelle Tuttle won the 100 breaststroke.

Ball, 2:38.47.
50 freestyle — 4. Beckworth, 24.57.
5. McVean, 25.89.
1-meter diving — 3. Brent Sisson, 193.05.
100 butterfly — 1. Broyles, 58.22; 4. Manfred Robinson, 1:07.50; 6. Mayquel Valverde, 1:09.41.
100 freestyle — 1. Smith, 52.21.
500 freestyle — 3. Ball, 5:49.73; 4. Williams, 6:06.42.
200 freestyle relay — 2. Big Spring (Broyles, McVean, Smith, Beckworth), 1:37.87.
100 backstroke — 1. Broyles, 57.43; 6. Brian Willberg, 1:13.09.
100 breaststroke — 3. Beckworth, 1:07.27.
400 freestyle — 3. Big Spring (Mike Ditmore, Tino Lucero, Ball, Robinson), 3:54.61.

NCAA drops one of nine charges against Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — NCAA enforcement officers are dropping one of 10 allegations of recruiting violations by the University of Georgia football program. The university learned Monday that the NCAA was dropping an allegation that involved former assistant coach Frank Orgel, who was accused of promising a monthly allowance and truck to former Lake Worth, Fla., prospect Erick Lowe, who is now at Auburn. Another charge, that either Orgel or former head coach Ray Goff sent three Bulldog players on a recruiting trip, was not officially dismissed, but the

coaches were cleared. "The University has prevailed on one of the two most serious charges," said Athens lawyer Ed Tolley, who was hired by the university to investigate the charges. The NCAA held firm on an allegation that Auburn safety Martavious Houston was offered cash to sign with Georgia. Tolley said the university is "comfortable with its defense" on that accusation. The school's investigation had found no wrongdoing on six of the 10 allegations, including the one involving Houston, Tolley said. Georgia officials are to go

before the NCAA's committee on infractions Friday and Saturday in Phoenix. The committee usually announces sanctions within six weeks. The university planned to discuss imposing additional sanctions on itself today. The program began sanctioning itself with a two-year recruiting ban in Palm Beach County, Fla., home of youth sport organizer Dan Calloway. Calloway allegedly offered local prospects gifts and trips to Bulldog camps and games. Georgia says Calloway has no official ties to Georgia, none of the prospects signed with the Bulldogs and the NCAA has no proof of Calloway being reward-

ed. The Houston charge is that Orgel offered the former Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., stand-out \$5,000 in advance and \$300 a month and a car to sign with Georgia, and that Orgel increased the offer after Houston committed to Auburn. Georgia contends that the charge is based on conflicting testimony from those involved. Since 1987, all 42 NCAA infractions cases involving recruiting violations in Division I basketball and I-A football resulted in loss of scholarships. Of the 28 cases with self-imposed penalties, the committee ordered additional penalties 27 times.

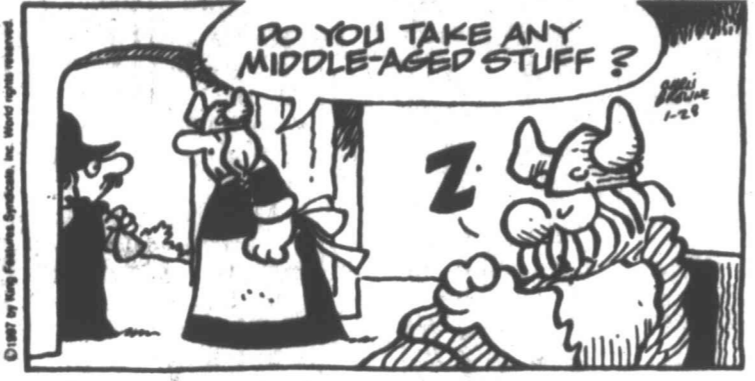
DISTRICT 4 RESULTS
BOYS
1. Pecos 114, 2. Big Spring 87, 3. Andrews 52, 4. Fort Stockton 34, 5. Monahans 29, 6. Seminole 8.
GIRLS
200 medley relay — 2. Big Spring (Broyles, Jason McVean, Smith and Billy Beckworth), 1:48.46.
200 freestyle — 5. Justin Ball, 2:08.06; 6. Justin Williams, 2:12.31.
200 IM — 2. Smith, 2:09.64; 6. Jason

TUESDAY

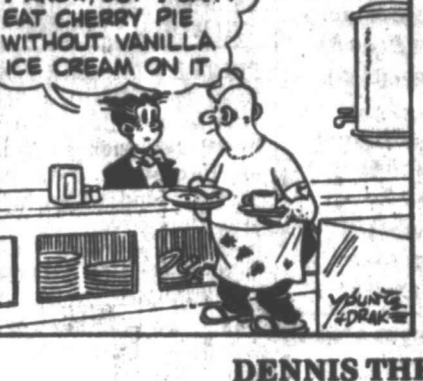
JAN. 28

	KMND (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 (23)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	FSM (29)	ESPN (30)	AMC (31)	SET (33)
6	News With Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	Science Guy Creatures	Watsons Home Imp. (38480)	News (7119) Ent. Tonight	News With Fortune	News (5175) Seinfeld	Home Videos Home Videos	Bendito Maria (53512)	Cinderella	Dukes of Hazard	On a Clear Day You Can	North (3362393)	Light of the Southwest	Equalizer (110022)	Wings (128654)	In the Heat of the Night	FOX Sports News	(244954) College	(841480)	Hi List (862770)	
7	Roseanne Lisa's Work	Movie: Son-In-Law (CC) (87139)	Nova (CC) (82225)	Highway to Heaven	Touched by an Angel	Roseanne Lisa's Work	Mad Abo. You Something So (55)	White Fang (22548335)	María la del Barrio (36862747)	(15) Peter Pan (CC)	Country Music	See Forever	Angels in the Outfield (CC)	Eye for an Eye (CC)	(821645) BJ Robinson	Biography (89400)	Wild Discovery	NBA Basketball: Detroit	FOX Sports News	Baseball: Michigan at	Movie: The Egg and I (930157)	UnReal (930157)
8	Home Imp. Spin City	Pal Factor: Chronicles	Florida (CC) (81732)	700 Club (928393)	Bobby Earl! (CC) (28003)	Home Imp. Spin City	Fraser Caroline (89867)	Dateline (CC) (20) Movie: Primer Impacto Nbc.	Movie: Oh, God!	Brooks & Dunn	(83119) Movie: Mirage	Raising Cain (CC)	Renaissance Man (CC)	a Kill for a Kill (7404138)	Praise the Lord (CC)	(863918) Law & Order	Wild Discovery	Platoon at Milwaukee	at Dallas Mavericks	Baseball: Alabama at	Movie: Captain Horgio (19303)	Controversy (19303)
9	NYFD Blue (CC) (7935)	Mad Abo. You In the Heat of	Carson Carson	Home Late Show	News Nightline	News (71664) Tonight Show	Chester (8976393)	P. Impacto Notolero Uni. (9575886) Arf Gar-	(9575886) La Tocada (512645)	Junkel... Across America	Dukes of Hazard	Movie: Fortunes of	Women Compromising (29141645)	Comedy Jam (25) Mer-	erency (CC) (838845)	Inspector Morse: Who	Mystery Unlv. World-Ward	FOX Sports News	World Cup	Movie: The Egg and I (930157)	Cap City (938770)	
10	News Cheers	Mad Abo. You In the Heat of	Carson Carson	Home Late Show	News Nightline	News (71664) Tonight Show	Chester (8976393)	P. Impacto Notolero Uni. (9575886) Arf Gar-	(9575886) La Tocada (512645)	Junkel... Across America	Dukes of Hazard	Movie: Fortunes of	Women Compromising (29141645)	Comedy Jam (25) Mer-	erency (CC) (838845)	Inspector Morse: Who	Mystery Unlv. World-Ward	FOX Sports News	World Cup	Movie: The Egg and I (930157)	Cap City (938770)	
11	Roseanne Nightline	The Night Martin	News-Lahrer	Three Stooges	Married... With	Ent. Tonight (36) Rolonda	Late Night (20) Movie:	La Tocada (512645)	Junkel... Across America	Dukes of Hazard	Movie: Fortunes of	Women Compromising (29141645)	Comedy Jam (25) Mer-	erency (CC) (838845)	Inspector Morse: Who	Mystery Unlv. World-Ward	FOX Sports News	World Cup	Movie: The Egg and I (930157)	Cap City (938770)		
12	Inside Edition Bible Lesson	Universe H. Patrol	Rod Searing For Approval	Paid Program Paid Program	Late Late Show	(8454288) Politically Inc.	Cops	Breakheart Pass	Juntos-No	(11:50) Movie:	Prime Time Country	War (4330770)	Movie: Illegal in Blue	(12:10) Wild Side (CC)	Rhnd Bonnie Update News	Inspector Morse: Who	Firepower 2000	NBA at 50	Perry Clark Alvin Brooks	Skiing NBA Today	(486138)	

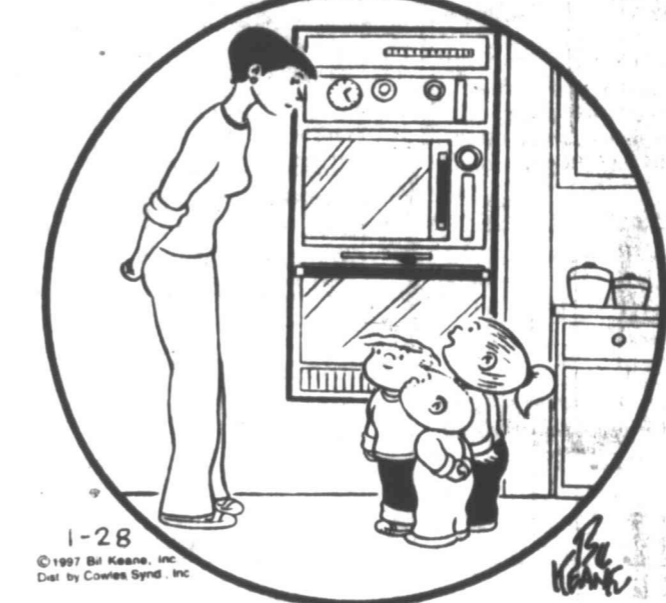
HAGAR



BLONDIE



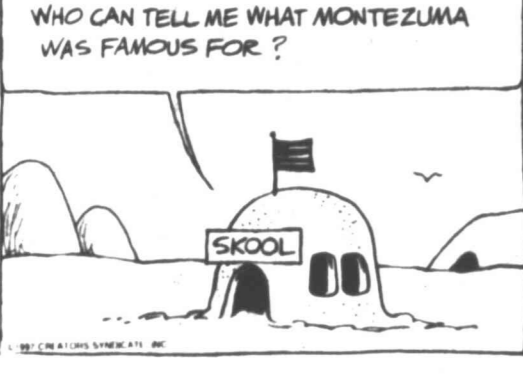
FAMILY CIRCLE



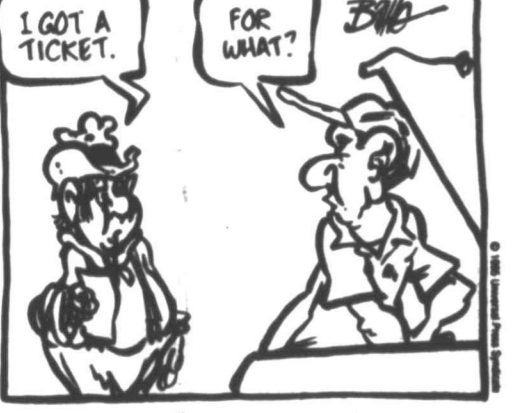
DENNIS THE MENACE



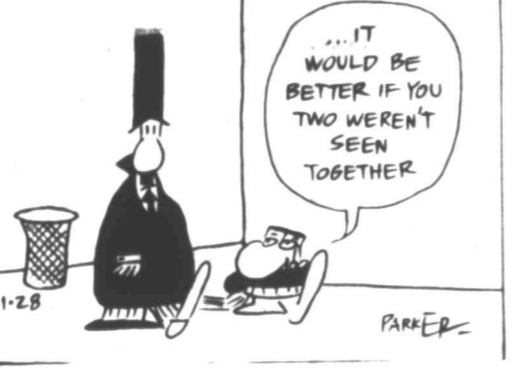
B.C.



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1997. There are 337

days left in the year.

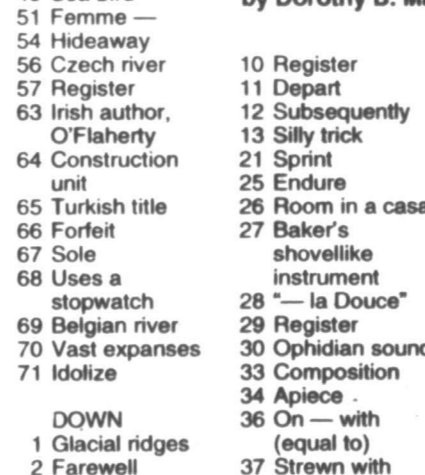
Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 28, 1986, the space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, killing all seven crew members: flight commander Francis R. "Dick" Scobee; pilot Michael J. Smith; Ronald E. McNair; Ellison S. Onizuka;

Judith A. Resnik; Gregory B. Jarvis; and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

On this date: In 1547, England's King Henry VIII died; he was succeeded by his 9-year-old son, Edward VI. In 1596, English navigator Sir Francis Drake died off the coast of Panama; he was buried at sea. In 1853, Cuban revolutionary Jose Marti was born in Havana. In 1871, France surrendered in the Franco-Prussian War. In 1902, the Carnegie Institute was established in Washington D.C. In 1909, the United States ended direct control over Cuba. In 1915, the Coast Guard was created by an act of Congress. In 1916, Louis D. Brandeis was appointed by President Woodrow Wilson to the U.S. Supreme Court, becoming its first Jewish member. In 1945, during World War II, Allied supplies began reaching China over the newly reopened Burma Road. In 1980, six U.S. diplomats who had avoided being taken hostage at their embassy in Tehran flew out of Iran with the help of Canadian diplomats. In 1982, Italian anti-terrorism forces rescued U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, 42 days after he had been kidnapped by the Red Brigades. Ten years ago: The State Department prohibited travel to Lebanon on United States passports, giving Americans already in Lebanon 30 days to get out. Five years ago: President George Bush, in his State of the Union address, proposed tax breaks and business incentives to revive the economy, and announced dramatic cuts in the U.S. nuclear arsenal. A multinational Middle East peace conference opened in Moscow. One year ago: The Dallas Cowboys captured their third Super Bowl victory in four years, beating the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. France set off a sixth underground nuclear blast in the South Pacific, the last in a series of atomic tests that generated protests world-wide. Today's Birthdays: Musician-composer Acker Bilk is 68. Author Susan Sontag is 64. Actor Alan Alda is 61. Actress Susan Howard is 54. Actress-singer Barbi Benton is 47. Rock musician Dave Sharp (The Alarm) is 38. Rock singer Sam Phillips is 35. Country musician Greg Cook (Ricochet) is 32. Singer Sarah McLachlan is 29. DJ Mixmaster Muggs (Cypress Hill) is 29. Thought for Today: "Success and failure are not true opposites and they're not even in the same class; they're not even a couch and a chair." — Lillian Hellman, American author and playwright (1905-1984).

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Egg-shaped
 - It's —
 - Ms. Fitzgerald
 - MA seaport
 - Tibetan monk
 - Kind of tide
 - Coeur d' —, ID
 - Press
 - Cost per unit
 - Register
 - So as to cover
 - Acquire
 - Mystery Queen
 - Sleeples
 - Cure
 - Flying prefix
 - Pueblo Indian
 - Big hit
 - Citrus fruit
 - Footlike part
 - Certain home
 - San Antonio shrine
 - Major
 - Appellation
 - Marries
 - Sea bird
 - Femme —
 - Hideaway
 - Czech river
 - 57 Register
 - Irish author, O'Flaherty
 - Construction unit
 - Turkish title
 - Baker's shovellike instrument
 - Sole
 - Uses a stopwatch
 - Belgian river
 - Vast expanses
 - Idolize
- DOWN
- Glacial ridges
 - Farewell
 - Author Waugh
 - "A —" clock scholar
 - Appear
 - Excuse
 - Man of wealth and influence
 - Melville tale
 - New England native
 - 11 Depart
 - Subsequently
 - Silly trick
 - Sprint
 - Endure
 - Room in a casa
 - Baker's shovellike instrument
 - "la Douce"
 - Register
 - Ophidian sound
 - Composition
 - Piece
 - On — with (equal to)
 - Strewn with figures, in heraldry
 - Cad
 - Christmas carol
 - "Baked in —"
 - Mischievous ones
 - Printing mistakes
 - Foolishness
 - 52 Farewell
 - 53 Tantalize
 - 54 Vine
 - 55 Land measures
 - 58 Woodwind instrument
 - 59 In the center of
 - 60 Jules Verne character
 - 61 Grandpa on "The Waltons"
 - 62 Gaelic



Monday's Puzzle solved:



BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Texas Community

915-263-7331 (Fax) 915-264-7205

Chuck Williams Publisher.....Ext. 250
 John H. Walker Managing Editor.....Ext. 230
 Jim White Advertising Sales Manager.....Ext. 225
 Carlos Gonzales Circulation Manager.....Ext. 240
 Tony Hernandez Production Manager.....Ext. 256
 Debra Wilkins Business Office Manager.....Ext. 295

Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association & West Texas Press.

Published alternate Mondays through Friday and Sunday mornings, except Christmas day. All materials copyrighted. Postmaster: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-88.