

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

WEDNESDAY
January 14, 1998

50 cents

Permian Basin Area Foundation helping fund park equipment at State Park

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

Next August the children of Big Spring, as well as those visiting the community, will enjoy a newer and safer playground at Big Spring State Park, thanks in part to a recent \$2,500 matching grant from the Permian Basin Area Foundation.

"I was really excited because I felt like the grant money opened up more possibilities," explained Donna McMahon, state park committee chairman for the Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

"I'm excited," State Park Manager Ron Alton said. "The state looked at closing the park six years ago, but this grant obviously sends a signal to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department

that the community is behind the Big Spring State Park."

The money will be used to help fund People For The Park's \$12,000 vision to upgrade the children's playground to meet federal guidelines and provide shade shelters and benches near the play area to allow parents to closely supervise their youngsters.

People For The Park is a non-profit group founded by McMahon and Alton along with other community members.

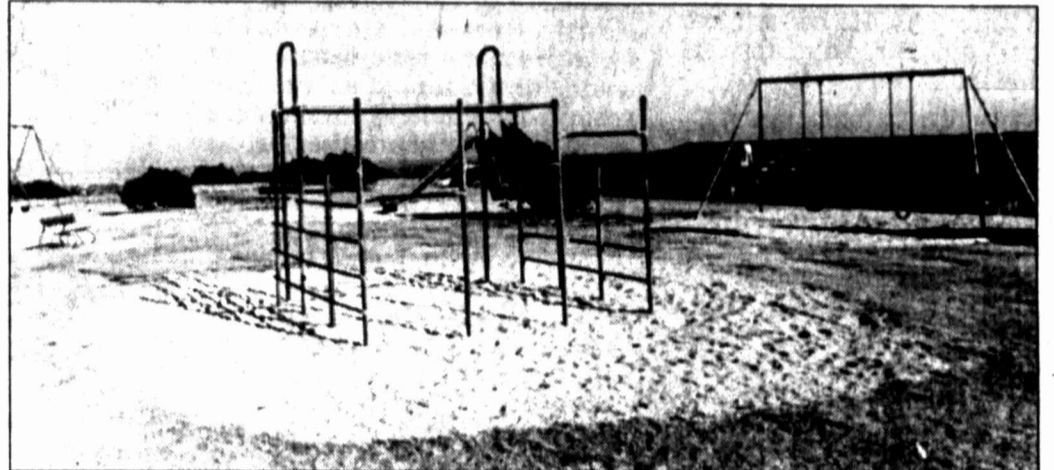
"The playground's in very safe condition as it is," Alton said, "but it's getting old. The federal government's Consumer Product Safety Standards are so strict that unless a playground is new it can't possibly meet the standards."

Why meet standards that are not mandated by law, but merely suggested?

"Anybody who doesn't want to be sued would be advised to follow the guidelines," Alton said. "And it's good for the children."

Many cities are updating and upgrading aging playground equipment. Big Spring has already set the standard in this area, though. PTFP envisions creating a setting as lively and progressive for children as the Kids' Zone playground located in Comanche Trail Park.

It was a long journey from a planned shutdown that McMahon said sent up a red flag. When the state placed the park on a list of parks to be closed in mid-1992, the community rallied to save its public treasure, and important tourism draw. In less than two weeks, petitions carrying the names of more



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Outdated playground equipment located near the pavillion on top of Big Spring State Park will be replaced if People For The Park's \$12,000 fund-raising drive is successful. The Permian Basin Area Foundation gave a \$2,500 matching grant to the foundation last week.

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Juvenile crime

BSPD questions DPS numbers, feels local incidents on the rise

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) tallied its arrests for 1997 and found that things may or may not be the same.

Compared with data compiled by the Texas Department of Public Safety's (DPS) Uniform Crime Reports division, arrests of juveniles by BSPD appear to have dropped from 303 to 271.

Arrests in most categories appear to have stayed about the same, or decreased. Larceny-theft arrests dropped dramatically while possession of marijuana arrests rose. All other offenses (except traffic) shrunk to nearly half of last year's total while runaway arrests increased by about 30 percent.

But police department officials question whether juvenile crime has actually dropped. "We've seen a 100 percent increase from 1996 to 1997 in misdemeanor assaults, vandalism, burglary and theft," Lt. Terry Chamness said.

Some of this increase is not reflected in official arrest statis-

tics, police department officials said, because, in part, people are often unwilling to report or prosecute juvenile crimes.

"We look not so much at reported crime — Uniform Crime Reports is not showing some of this — because a lot of times we get reports but nobody wants to report, or to prosecute," Chamness explained.

To partially address increases in juvenile crime, the department is applying for a grant from the state of Texas to support juvenile gang related prevention and surveillance programs.

"What we're seeing a need for in the Big Spring area, especially Howard County, is a grant to look at juvenile crime," grantwriter Chamness said. Big Spring's lone juvenile detective spends about 75 percent of his time in juvenile work looking into gang related activities, he said.

BSPD chose to focus on gang activity in part because money is available for programs addressing youth gang issues.

See JUVENILES, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Wayne Ivey (left) and Jennifer LaRu wire the pens which will hold the barrows to be weighed and classified before judging gets underway at the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show. Barrows and goats arrived today, with the goat show scheduled for 7 tonight. Lambs and steers will arrive Thursday morning and capons on Friday. Results from tonight's goat show judging will be in Thursday's Herald.

Stenholm stops to stump in Coahoma, Big Spring

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Tuesday's visit to Big Spring's Dora Roberts Community Center was the 27th of 52 stops in the 17th Congressional District this month for Congressman Charles Stenholm who is seeking an 11th term in Congress in November.

Stenholm didn't spend much time talking about Republican Challenger San Angelo dentist Rudy Izzard, whom he faces for the second time in as many elections, but did say that if Izzard wants to run a campaign based on the issues, he welcomes the challenge.

Last month Stenholm issued a statement after being attacked by Izzard, who was in town in December to begin his campaign.

"In the last campaign, Dr. Izzard misrepresented my voting record and played free and loose with the facts," Stenholm said. "I intend to hold Dr. Izzard to a higher standard during this campaign, and any efforts to

mislead the public will not go unchallenged."

Howard County has been good to me for 19 years and I hope our past record will encourage you to work for us this November," Stenholm told supporters.

Stenholm discussed several issues and said one of the highlights of his career was Congress passing a balanced budget agreement last year.

"The goal is for the budget to be balanced by the year 2002," Stenholm said. "We also offered citizens capital gains tax relief, inheritance tax relief and recently it was music to my ears that President Clinton's 1999 budget will be balanced."

Stenholm also told the crowd of about three dozen that if the country is lucky enough to have



a budget surplus, he hopes Congress is smart enough to apply it to the national debt.

"When you owe \$5.5 trillion, it's time to take a look at our fiscal management," Stenholm said.

Stenholm is co-chairman of the Pension Reform Caucus, which is looking at

ways to improve the social security system, a process he says will require input from the public.

Stenholm added he is also concerned about education and health care, especially where health care is concerned for veterans.

Agriculture is also at the top of Stenholm's list of priorities.

If Democrats can gain 12 seats in November, Stenholm will become chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, some-

thing that would be a great benefit for the 17th District. If not, Stenholm remain the ranking member of the committee.

"Last year we exported \$60 billion worth of what we grew and imported just \$30 billion," Stenholm said. "I'm dedicated to seeing that we continue to increase our exports. Ninety-six percent of the world's population is outside the U.S., meaning there's no question as to where our future is where farming is concerned."

Stenholm also addressed President Clinton's proposal of lowering the age requirement for Medicare eligibility to 62.

"I'll have to see how we'll pay for it," Stenholm said. "If we can pay for it, then I'm all for it."

The price of cotton, which is about 20 cents lower than it was last year, was also on the minds of several residents in attendance.

"I was not too excited about the Freedom to Farm Act last year," Stenholm said. "My concern was that we were unilaterally disarming our farmers (by eliminating subsidies)."

Council OKs BSPD request for anti-gang grant money

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) took the first steps at Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring City Council at revamping its gang suppression unit.

Council members voted 6 to 1 in favor of a resolution expressing the willingness to except a juvenile gang suppression unit grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the office of the governor.

If the five-year program is approved by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and is approved in city's budget process this summer, BSPD Chief Lonnie Smith said the \$249,000 grant would begin Oct. 1.

Councilwoman Stephanie Horton voted against the resolution saying she thought the city should take the funds and use them for activities for area youth.

"When is the last time we did

something for our youth," Horton asked council members.

Councilman Chuck Cawthon and mayor Tim Blackshear disagreed with Horton, whose motion to not approve the grant resolution failed for lack of a second.

Cawthon said there are several churches in Big Spring that have excellent youth programs and Blackshear pointed to the improvement made to city parks including the completion of a new park on the city's northside last year.

"Juvenile problems are pretty much city wide," Smith said. "Around 1991 or so, the problems we saw were generally vandalism, but in the last six to eight months a lot of the juvenile crime we've seen has been acts of violence or threats of violence."

"The problems have been continually growing," Smith added. "If approved, the amount of the grant for the first year is

See GANGS, Page 2A

Standard feels law enforcement experience a plus

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A law enforcement career that spanned almost 32 years in the Howard County Sheriff's Office for former Sheriff A.N. Standard has given him the experience in county government he would now like to use



STANDARD



at county judge.

Standard, a Democrat, did not draw an opponent and will face the winner of the Republican primary between incumbent Ben Lockhart and former Big Spring Chief of Police Joe Cook.

Why run for county judge? "As a conservative, I'm interested in the science of county

government as it relates to management, economics and public service," Standard said. "I have the desire and background to address the duties of county judge fairly, firmly and non-partisan. Moreover, I believe in a two-party system where the voters will have an opportunity to make a choice."

As he sees them Standard says the duties of county judge are numerous and include maintaining dockets, include criminal, civil, juvenile and mental health activities as well as presiding over the commis-

sioners' court and serving as budget officer.

As the position pertains to the county budget, Standard has outlined several goals he deems necessary for the county's budget officer:

•Using influence to return a conservative form of government to Howard County.

•Establishing a long-term contingency fund to address the growth and expansion of county government, eliminating the need for bond issues.

See STANDARD, Page 2A

WEATHER

Tonight:



Tonight, clear. Lows mid 20s. Thursday, sunny. Highs to mid 60s. Thursday night, fair. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Friday and Saturday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs mid 60s to lower 70s. Sunday, increasing cloudiness and cooler. Lows in the 30s. Highs mid 50s to lower 60s.

Thur:



Fri:



Sat:



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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

OBITUARIES

John W. Lackey

Graveside service for John W. Lackey, 75, Big Spring, will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998, at O'Donnell Cemetery, O'Donnell, with Rev. Robert Underwood, Minister of Missions of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Lackey died Tuesday, Jan. 13, in a local hospital. He was born on July 26, 1921, in Knox City. He had worked at the Veterans Administration Medical Center for over 24 years and was part of the construction crew that helped build the VAMC building. He was a Baptist. He served in the United States 8th Army Air Force from 1942 to 1946.

Survivors include: two sisters, Katherine Black, Brenham, and Annie Mae Dunlap, Oregon; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to: Haven House; P.O. Box 368; Big Spring.

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

Pearlie L. Sherman

Service for Pearlie L. Sherman, 82, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1998, in a local hospital.

Willadeane Garrett

Service for Willadeane Garrett, 69, Coahoma, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998, at Paramount Baptist Church, Amarillo, with Dr. Gil Cain, pastor, and Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Big Spring, officiating. Burial will follow in Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

Mrs. Garrett died Monday, Jan. 12, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

She was born on June 8, 1928, in Shallowater. She married Billy Neal Garrett on June 6, 1952, in Amarillo. He preceded her in death in May of 1985. She had been a resident of Amarillo from 1952 until she moved to Coahoma in 1997. She was a member of Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo; S.M.G.A. and Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: one son, Phillip Gibson, El Paso; two daughters, Jennifer Carnahan and Kay Garrett, both of Coahoma; two brothers, Ted Dunavant of Hatville, Ark., and Bob Dunavant of Vernon; four sisters, Ethil Porterfield of Trushwood, Ark., Florence Calvert of Roswell, N.M., Clara Mae Everhart and Faye Melton, both of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, send memorials to Trinity Baptist Church; 810 E. 11th Place, Big Spring.

Local arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

John Edward Harbison

Funeral service for John Edward Harbison, 50, Stanton,

will be 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, 1998, at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Harbison died Tuesday, Jan. 13, at Memorial Hospital, Midland.

He was born on May 16, 1947, in Odessa. He was raised in Grandfalls-Royalty, graduating from Sanford-Fritch High School in 1966. He received a Master of Arts degree from Sul Ross University, pursuing careers as a coach, teacher and administrator. Later John worked in Pharmaceutical sales and oilfield chemical sales. At the time of his death, John was owner/operator of Jedco Chemical Company.

Survivors include: two sons, Drew Edward Harbison and Cory Lee Harbison, both of Stanton; and a brother, Bob Harbison, Brenham.

Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Midland.

GANGS

Continued from Page 1A

\$60,218, which includes equipment totaling \$8,000, according to Smith.

"The grant requires a 50/50 match," Smith said. "The \$8,000 in equipment includes a portable radio, a mobile radio, a laptop computer, a digital camera and an in-car video camera for on-scene activities."

A total of \$9,400 of the grant (for each year of the five year period) will be used lease of a vehicle, \$4,800; lease of office space, \$3,000 (\$250 per month); and utilities, \$1,600, according to Smith.

Smith forecasts the total cost of the grant to be \$249,000 for the five year period including salary, equipment and an additional officer.

"We've tried to work with kinds concerning gangs," Smith said. "We got names and their associations when we began a similar program in 1989 and we tried talking to them as well as utilized our street crimes unit."

The BSPD was unable to continue that program because the department lost seven positions. "The idea and the need has always been here," Smith said. "Nationally, juvenile crime in relation to gang activity is up. A lot of the assaults and disorderly conducts have been associated with gangs."

According to Smith, there have been runaways who have come to Big Spring from other areas of the state as well as teens with parents who want to get them away from gang activity in areas such as Dallas, Austin, El Paso, San Antonio and other areas.

"What this does, because these teens may have relative living in this area, is cause those influences to come to Big Spring with them," Smith said. "We're going to fight this problem through education, whether we get the grant or not."

Smith said the BSPD is also working with the Big Spring Independent School District as well as Teen Court to combat juvenile problems.

STANDARD

Continued from Page 1A

•Prioritize by reducing the size and cost of county government while addressing emergency and regular services, which include medical, fire, roads, 911 service and law enforcement.

•Keeping the public properly informed of all commissioners' court activities.

•Purchase of all items and their maintenance should be directed to local merchants, if at all possible.

•Hiring of personnel when possible should be done locally with reverence to the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

Where the Howard County Jail is concerned, Standard said having the experience he has, he would first hire an architect to make sure the current facility is structurally sound.

"I don't think a decision can be made one way or the other without doing an analysis of the building," Standard said. "I think the ultimate goal of the commissioners' court is a central law enforcement center."

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which would cost between \$4 million and \$5 million."

If the current facility is structurally sound, Standard says he thinks the jail can survive with maintenance and upkeep.

"I would stay the course and set up a contingency fund for the Sheriff's Office without interrupting public service and then start with a new building if that's what is desired," Standard added.

Addressing issues that have surfaced recently, Standard said he believes that as a matter of practicality, he thinks anyone with an issue should have access to the commissioners' court and if that includes night meetings, give it a try.

"Anything is worth a try," Standard said. "This issue has some gravity to it, but if it doesn't work, you can say you tried."

JUVENILES

Continued from Page 1A

"What the state is keying in on is gang suppression," Chamness said.

BSPD's grant application proposes to create what Chamness describes as a "one-and-a-half man unit," to track groups of juveniles in the schools, and monitor people leaving and entering the city who might be promoting gang-related activities.

"With the school's help we'll track what groups are running around and what problems are coming from this group (juveniles in groups organized as gangs)," Chamness said. "We'll also be looking at alternative ways of getting kids away from (gang-related) activity and funneling their activities in a more constructive manner."

The new officer would act as a liaison with the community, opening lines of communication

JUVENILE ARRESTS IN BIG SPRING:

CRIME	1996	1997
Murder and manslaughter	0	0
Forcible rape	3	0
Robbery	1	1
Aggravated assault	5	3
Carjacking	28	22
Motor vehicle theft	63	13
Other assaults	7	0
Forgery	8	4
Vandalism	1	1
Weapons - carrying, possessing	11	11
Drug abuse violations	4	2
Sale/manufacture other dangerous non-narcotic drugs	27	0
Possession opium, cocaine & their derivatives	0	2
Possession marijuana	1	2
Family violence	26	17
Liquor laws	6	4
Drunkenness	10	11
Disorderly conduct	10	10
All other offenses (no traffic)	10	8
Curfew & loitering violations	34	19
Driving under the influence	6	5
Runaway	1	0
	68	88

1996 data from DPS Uniform Crime Reports. 1997 data from BSPD.

Driver blames abrupt curve for truck accident

HERALD Staff Report

No injuries were reported when a tractor-trailer rig jackknifed on the westbound service road of Interstate 20 shortly after 7 a.m. today.

The wreck occurred about one-half mile from the intersection of U.S. 87 and I-20.

"I was lucky I stopped it from rolling over," driver Reginald Lee said. No other vehicles were involved in the accident.

Lee, who hails from Mount Vernon, was hauling a load of

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

with the juvenile probation officer and local schools.

Lest Big Spring residents worry about Los Angeles-type gangs roaming their neighborhoods, BSPD officials say their definition of "gang" is a little looser than the image portrayed in the national media.

"None of the gangs in our area are identified with any national groups like the Crips or the Bloods," Chamness said. "We've had national gangs coming into the area for recruitment purposes, but they've never really gotten a foothold here."

BSPD is seeking a resolution from the city council before submitting the grant proposal to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission on Feb. 2. The commission will announce grant award rankings by Feb. 26. If funded, the program will begin in September.

STATE PARK

Continued from Page 1A

than 20,000 persons were forwarded to Austin.

"A very small piece of the (state government tax) pie goes to the state park," McMahon said. "So it's now up to the people of the community to keep it up."

Beginning with a phone bank in the early part of 1997, McMahon and Alton discovered that many people asked to buy a walking pass to the park responded with offers of cash donations instead.

McMahon approached other

Texas Lottery PICK 3: 0, 5, 1 CASH 5: 2, 10, 13, 19, 31

organizations in the community. People For The Park (PTFP) partnered with a variety of groups such as the Big Spring Woman's Club who sponsored a fundraising event this fall and Marcie Lykken, who involved PFTP in the annual Fun Run/Health Fair. Mel Prather, along with other members of CVB, were instrumental in providing bookkeeping, printing, and mailing and other services.

PTFP is required to raise about \$2,500 in order to receive the Permian Basin grant. A fundraising mailout is scheduled for early this year. Work on the playground is scheduled to be completed by August 1998. All construction will be done by the state park, supervised by the park manager.

Contributions to PTFP are tax-deductible. For more information, contact the Big Spring Convention and Visitors Bureau at 263-7641, or write to P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, 79721.

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING NEWCOMER'S CLUB will sponsor a couple's dinner Friday at 7 p.m. Call Mickie, 263-3274 for details.

The club, organized for new residents of Big Spring, also plans a Valentine's Day event with dinner and attendance of a production of "Guys and Dolls" in Midland. Call Karen at 268-9944 for information.

MARKETS

March cotton 65.85 cents, up 39 points; Feb. crude 16.69, up 26 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 cents higher at 38; cash steers steady at 64; Feb. lean hog futures 57.55, up 35 points; Feb. live cattle futures 65.35, up 20 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index	7736.36
Volume	194,314,928
ATT	64% +1/2
Amoco	80% -1/2
Atlantic Richfield	73% -1/2
Atmos Energy	28% nc
Calenergy Inc.	25% -1/2
Chevron	74% -1/2
Cifra	2.15-2.20
Compaq Computer	58% -1/2
Cornell Correc.	19% +1/2
De Beers	18% -1/2
Diagnostic Health	10% -1/2
DuPont	55% +1 1/2
Excel Comm.	13% -1/2
Exxon	60% nc
Fina	60% -1/2
Halliburton	45% +1/2
IBM	102% +1 1/2
Intel Corp	75% +1 1/2
Medical Alliance	4 nc
Mobil	67% -1/2
Norwest	36% +1/2
NUV	9% +1/2
Phillips Petroleum	44% -1/2
Palex Inc.	11% -1/2
Pepsi Cola	35% -1/2
Parallell Petroleum	6% +1/2
Rural/Metro	31% -1/2
Sears	45% -1/2
Southwestern Bell	73% +1/2
Sun	41% +1/2
Texaco	52% nc

Texas Instruments	46 - 1/2
Texas Utils. Co	42 + 1/2
Unocal Corp	35% + 1/2
Wal-Mart	39% nc
Amcap	15.23-16.16
Euro Pacific	24.98-26.50
I.C.A.	27.65-29.34
New Economy	19.48-20.67
New Perspective	18.99-20.15
Prime Rate	8.50%
Gold	282.50-283.00
Silver	5.59-5.62

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 46
Tuesday's low 31
Average high 56
Average low 27
Record high 83 in 1957
Record low 8 in 1982
Precip. Tuesday 0.00
Month to date 0.04
Month's normal 0.29
Year to date 0.04
Normal for the year 0.29

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

- CHARLES WALLER, 26, was arrested for driving while under the influence.
- BO ELDRIDGE, 27, was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- FORGERY reported in the 3000 block of W Hwy 80.
- CREDIT CARD ABUSE reported in the 400 block of E. 4th.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITAT reported in the 400 block of Dallas and the 1700 block of Jennings.
- BURGLARY OF A COIN-OP MACHINE reported in the 200 block of W. Marcy.
- THEFT reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King; the 2600 block of Carleton and the 2600 block of Gregg.
- ASSAULT--CLASS C reported in the 400 block of E. 4th.
- DEADLY CONDUCT reported in the 200 block of W. Marcy.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 1000 block of Goliad and the 2900 block of W. 8th.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:

- Tuesday
- 11:04 a.m. - 800 block Nolan, unauthorized burn.
- 11:26 a.m. - 3200 block Parkway, trauma call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- 1:48 p.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.
- 5:53 p.m. - 400 block Highland, trauma call, patient transferred to SMMC.
- 8:26 p.m. - 200 block Rocco Road, medical call, patient transferred to Midland Memorial Hospital.

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Pearlie L. Sherman, 82, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
John W. Lackey, 76, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be at 10:30 AM Thursday at O'Donnell Cemetery.

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'The gun went off,' Susie Mowbray says in statement to police

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Through a tape-recorded statement made a decade ago, jurors have heard Susie Mowbray's version of what happened the night her husband died of a gunshot wound to the head.

Prosecutors now will attempt to poke holes in that story as they continue their quest to prove for a second time that Mrs. Mowbray shot her husband in his sleep on Sept. 16, 1987.

She was convicted in 1988 of killing her husband, Bill Mowbray, for \$1.8 million in life insurance money.

She insists he committed suicide because of emotional troubles and financial problems at his Brownsville Cadillac dealership.

After serving nine years of a life prison sentence, Mrs. Mowbray was released on bond last year after an

appeals court set aside her conviction, ruling prosecutors had withheld blood evidence from the defense.

During the second day of her retrial Tuesday, Mrs. Mowbray broke into tears as prosecutors played the tape-recorded statement made just hours after her husband died, in which she tells authorities, "The gun went off."

"I turned over to him and he was kind of on his side. I could see his elbow, and I reached over and pulled. ... The gun went off," she said in her statement to sheriff's deputies Roger Olsson and George Gavito.

Mrs. Mowbray said she then grabbed the gun, walked around to her husband's side of the bed, knelt down and placed the gun in a pool of blood. She then went downstairs and called Luke Fruia, the manager of her husband's

car dealership.

The jury, composed of eight women and four men, listened intently through earphones as the statement was played. Several glanced over at Mrs. Mowbray, and some stared when she began to sob.

When the tape-recording was over, prosecutors asked Deputy Olsson in court whether Mrs. Mowbray ever mentioned whether she talked to her husband before he was shot. Olsson said she had not.

Prosecutors were expected to present evidence today that they say shows Mrs. Mowbray has changed her story, including a newspaper article in which she said she and Mowbray talked before he shot himself and that he counted down before the deadly blast.

The statement culminated a dramatic

second day in the trial.

Earlier, prosecutors set up a bed in the courtroom and demonstrated to the jury how Mowbray was positioned when authorities found him.

Estella Mauricio, a reserve deputy who was the first person to Mowbray's side, said when she arrived, he was lying on his left side in a fetal position and was covered with a blanket.

"I just thought it was someone sleeping. It appeared to be quite normal," she said.

Mauricio said she was about to leave when she heard gurgling sounds coming from the bed. When she approached Mowbray, "he was drowning in his own blood," she said.

Prosecutors hammered away at their theory that Mowbray could not have killed himself because of the position

in which he was found and because his right hand — what would have been his shooting hand — was free of blood and debris.

Mauricio and Cameron County Deputy Constable Johnny Cavazos testified that when they found Mowbray, his right hand had no blood or brain matter on it.

"The hand was clean," Cavazos said. Prosecutors also insist Mowbray could not have committed suicide because a gun lock was installed improperly on the .357 Magnum used in the shooting, making it difficult to fire with one hand.

However, in yet another courtroom demonstration, defense attorney Jim Shaw pointed the weapon to his own head and fired, with the gun lock installed.

TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Less than 1 percent of handgun licensees have been arrested

AUSTIN — More than 900 Texans licensed to carry concealed handguns have been arrested for alleged crimes, a fact concealed-gun opponents are using to attack the state's concealed-carry law.

But a supporter of the law said the fact that only 946 concealed-carry licensees have been arrested proves the law works — denying permits to most people who shouldn't be carrying concealed handguns.

As of Friday, 163,096 Texans were licensed to carry concealed handguns. A total of 1,903 Texans who sought permits had been denied.

John Gorman, of state Sen. Jerry Patterson's office, said anti-concealed gun activists are misusing statistics.

"We don't know the outcomes of these arrests," Gorman said Tuesday. "They could have been let go immediately after the arrest and never gone to court — never been charged with a crime."

Lower requirements increase diversity

AUSTIN — Lower requirements will allow for a more diverse first-year medical school class at the University of Texas this fall, university officials predict.

Minority enrollment dropped sharply last fall because the school could no longer use affirmative action.

The school will have more minorities this fall because of an expanded interview process, officials said. Fall admission already has been offered to 50 blacks and

142 Mexican-Americans, officials said.

That compares with 29 blacks and 108 Mexican-Americans who got offers last year, according to Dr. Charles Mullins, executive vice chancellor for health affairs.

Mullins told the UT System Board of Regents at a special meeting Tuesday that the data is preliminary and there is no guarantee all those who received offers will end up at UT. But if the past is any indication, most will.

Garner Ted Armstrong quits church

TYLER — For the second time, evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong is ending his relationship with a church to begin a new one.

The 67-year-old evangelist announced Tuesday he has ended his tenuous relationship with the Church of God International and will establish a new organization to be known as the Garner Ted Armstrong Evangelistic Association. Armstrong's father, Herbert W. Armstrong, used radio, television and magazines to spread the word of his Worldwide Church of God. He ordained his son in the 1950s.

Garner Ted Armstrong was the heir apparent of the church until the two had a falling out in 1978 and the elder Armstrong excommunicated his son. The younger Armstrong began Church of God International, an independent ministry in Flint, about 10 miles south of Tyler.

The television ministry is broadcast on about 40 stations across the country.

San Angeloan fights to keep monkey

SAN ANGELO — A San Angelo woman said she would fight to the last moment to

stop animal control officers from killing her 6-year-old pet monkey today.

The Capuchin monkey, whose name is Ted E. Bear, was seized Tuesday after San Angelo animal control officers received reports that Judy Woods' monkey had bitten a young man on the neck.

Health director Mike Loving said the monkey must die so his brain can be tested for rabies.

"I don't really want to put the monkey down," Loving said. "But we are not in gray area."

"This is a loss of a pet and a tragedy, but it is not as big a tragedy as the potential loss of human life," said Dr. Evret Newman, a veterinarian with the Texas Department of Health office in El Paso.

Police look for robbers turned killers

MCALLEN — Police searched today for masked gunmen who killed a security guard and shot three other people while robbing a community college registration line.

The suspects, armed with assault-style weapons, escaped in a white, four-door sedan after the 6:45 p.m. Tuesday robbery at South Texas Community College, said police spokesman Mitch Reinitz.

The men and a getaway driver were being sought early today.

Witnesses said the gunmen stormed into a classroom where registration was being held and demanded money. About 20 people were in the room, Reinitz said. It wasn't clear why the men started shooting.

"It was pretty scary. They came in and pointed a gun at the guard and said, 'This is a robbery,'" said a cashier who didn't want to be identified.

First of Norplant contraceptive cases goes to trial in Valley

EDINBURG (AP) — Attorneys have begun questioning potential jurors in a lawsuit brought by six Texas women against the makers of the Norplant contraceptive.

The case is the first of thousands of Norplant lawsuits to go to trial.

About 100 people were quizzed by attorneys for more than three hours Tuesday and told to return today for more questioning. A jury was expected to be empaneled by lunchtime, with opening statements to follow.

The women allege the makers of Norplant deceived them about the severity of the drug's side effects, ranging from headaches and weight gain to ovarian cysts and depression.

The lawsuit names Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the Pennsylvania company that manufactures Norplant, and its parent company, American Home Products Corp. of Madison, N.J.

Norplant is a contraceptive system consisting of six matchstick-sized capsules inserted into the upper arm. The capsules release a synthetic hormone into the bloodstream that prevents pregnancy for up to five years.

It first went on the market in the United States in 1991. Approved for distribution in 39 countries, Norplant has been used by about 1 million American women and 2.5 mil-

lion women worldwide, according to its makers.

While the Food and Drug Administration and several physician groups maintain that Norplant is safe, about 50,000 women nationwide have filed lawsuits over side effects they say they suffered on the system.

About 5,000 women have filed lawsuits in South Texas.

The lawsuit at issue this week alleges Wyeth-Ayerst and American Home Products "purposefully downplayed and understated the health hazards, side effects and risks associated with the Norplant System."

It contends the companies, through promotional literature, "fraudulently sought to create the image and impression that the Norplant System was safe for human use."

The lawsuit also accuses the companies of targeting Hispanic women in the Rio Grande Valley, especially those who are poor and uneducated.

The plaintiffs are seeking actual damages totaling \$3 million and exemplary damages equaling 1 percent of the net worth of American Home Products, the nation's largest pharmaceutical drug company.

American Home also faces several hundred lawsuits involving the diet drugs Pondimin and Redux, which the company recalled after studies linked them to serious heart damage.

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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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OUR VIEW

Livestock shows: Youth at work

Today's the day. All the prep work has been done and all the gear gathered. The best clothes are out for that special showing in the ring.

It's the first day of a busy weekend in the Four County Area as the Howard County Junior Livestock Show opens at the Howard County Fairgrounds. The show continues through Saturday's premium auction, scheduled immediately after the sponsor and buyer's barbecue.

But Howard County's not the only one where you can go see young men and women show off the results of a year's hard work. You can also attend shows in Martin and Borden counties.

These local shows come during a brief break between the state's six largest shows — last weekend's Sandhills Show and upcoming shows in Fort Worth, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston and San Angelo.

How important are these shows? Well, for some young men and women, success in these shows means the difference between being able to go to college or not.

Some, because of success in shows starting this weekend at home, will have the opportunity to do things in life that were only dreams for their parents.

Because the raising and preparing an animal to show is a year-long project, it takes the commitment of both the youngster and their respective parents. And for those parents who wanted to give their children more than they had, these shows allow that opportunity as well.

Take the time to attend — and to appreciate — the hard work put forth by these young men and women beginning today and continuing through Saturday.

OTHER VIEWS

All the talk about human cloning over the past week or so has to make you hope that most of those doing the talking never got cloned.

For instance, Dick Army, majority leader of the House, affirmed that he favored a congressional ban on cloning. Creating human life, he said during a TV interview, is "God's business and not ours."

The Republican may have a great understanding of politics and some aspects of public policy, but as a theologian he's on the same plane as those who argue that, if God meant people to fly, he would have given them wings. What human beings have in fact been given are minds that they have already used to extend their powers for a host of purposes.

Army was moved to his high dudgeon by Richard Seed, a Chicago physicist who has been making more mischief than sense. Even though he himself is trained in the wrong science for the job, and even though the technology to get the job done is probably many years away, he has been saying he will clone babies for infertile couples.

Maybe Seed just wants attention. If so, he's getting it. Maybe he just wants to stir up discussion on the issue. If so, he's succeeded at that, too. For President Clinton thought it necessary to say on his radio program the other day that Congress should pass his 1997 bill forbidding cloning for at least five years.

The cloning of humans

made to seem feasible after a Scottish team cloned Dolly, a sheep, this past year — could produce malformed babies if attempted before a lot more is known, and therefore it shouldn't be tried soon.

Even if cloning were absolutely safe right now, it would still raise a host of ethical questions. There needs to be debate and perhaps long-term restrictions.

Jay Ambrose
Scripps Howard

Barring an 11th-hour settlement, the Paula Jones sexual harassment case looks like it will go to deposition and then to trial.

Jones, who said at the outset she was not in this suit for the money, reportedly has now upped the \$700,000 in damages she was seeking from President Clinton to \$2 million and perhaps \$3 million.

The initial word was that the deposition would take place in the White House. We hope not. Let the deposition take place in the offices of Clinton's attorney, Robert Bennett, or, if security is that much of a consideration, in one of the faceless, anonymous federal buildings nearby — but not in the White House. Jones deserves her day in court and Clinton the chance to defend himself. But we see no reason for that elegant symbol of America, the home of every president since John Adams, to be dragged into this unseemly process.

Dale McFeatters
Scripps Howard

No winners in tawdry Paula Jones case

By ANN McFEATTERS
Scripps Howard

WASHINGTON — We Americans are not prepared for the ramifications of the tawdry Paula Jones episode.

The Supreme Court, in ruling that nobody, but nobody, is above the law, has decreed that Jones, an employee of the state of Arkansas while Bill Clinton was governor, may proceed in court with her allegations that he sexually harassed her in a Little Rock hotel room on May 8, 1991. That autumn he announced for president.

Thus, Clinton is set to be deposed by her lawyers and, if there is no out-of-court settlement, will be forced to stand trial as a defendant in Little Rock in May, a first in American history.

It's too bad that Jones did not go forward with her charges, if true, before Americans voted for Clinton for president in 1992, when the charge might have been settled as true or

false without a sexual harassment trial of a sitting president.

Instead, she waited until a conservative magazine with an anti-Clinton agenda published a story — well after Clinton became president — alleging humiliating details. It quoted a state trooper named Danny Ferguson saying that a woman named Paula was taken to Clinton's holding room after he made a speech at the hotel because the governor had spotted her and was interested in her.

The magazine quoted the trooper as saying that Jones was only briefly in the room and came out saying that she could be the governor's girlfriend. At that point, Jones, by then married and a mother and living in California, said she was afraid that her friends would get the wrong idea and that her reputation would be tarnished.

So she went public with an accusation that Clinton

exposed himself to her and asked for oral sex. She said she nodded and left the room. Nobody else was in the room at the time, so it is, once again, a he-said, she-said contretemps. Clinton claims the incident never happened and that he never met her.

Much has been made of the belief that the media largely ignored the Jones lawsuit for months after she went public because she did not seem to be classy.

If she had been a debutante daughter of a rich family, many think, she would have been believed by more people. The strange notion there, apparently, is that some in the media believe upper-class people more than working-class people.

At this point it almost doesn't matter what happens, whether Jones is vindicated or Jones wins. Everyone has been damaged. Even the lawyers are tarnished. Two Jones' lawyers stepped aside in frustration

without being paid, having demanded a medical examination of the president's private parts for "distinguishing characteristics" cited by Jones, a claim no longer being made. And Clinton's lawyer at one point drew feminist ire by threatening to use Jones' past sexual history against her.

Millions of people think Jones is telling the truth, although Clinton's popularity is still hovering around 60 percent, unusually high for any president at this point in his presidency.

And many also think Jones has dragged her own name through the mud by pressing forward with the case despite advice by her former lawyers that she settle.

A possible settlement to Jones in the \$700,000 range and an oblique White House apology to Jones for her troubles (although Clinton steadfastly has denied any wrongdoing) was turned aside as insufficient.



'Little Bit' hangs around a long, long time

Ruby Beatty and her husband V.R. live in Wharton and take care of a cat named Little Bit.

"One Sunday after church, a couple new to the congregation that we hardly knew, asked us if we would take care of their cat until they could get it," says Ruby.

The couple were on their way to Senegal, West Africa. The Beattys agreed and the cat, named Little Bit, moved in. The cat is now 20 years old and the Beattys have had it nearly 11 years.

The owners of the cat are MR. and Mrs. J.E. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy works for an international firm and travels all over the world.

The Kennedys pay the Beattys a dollar a day to take care of Little Bit.

"They pay the vet bills on her," says Ruby, "and they send her \$5 for her birthday and \$5 for Christmas. That's when Mr. Beatty and I have steaks."

Ruby Beatty says Little Bit gets plenty of tender loving care. The cat eats only fresh liver.

"I had a difficult time convincing the butcher that it must be cut fresh, that Little Bit would not eat liver that came out of that pan, out of the case that smells like those sausages and things," says Ruby.

"I could make my husband eat that liver that comes from the case, but I couldn't convince the cat to do it." Mr. Kennedy found the cat in Canada when he was on his way to work one day. There had been a heavy snowstorm the night before and the car ahead of him slowed down. Someone inside threw something from the vehicle. It turned out to be a kitten that landed in a snow bank.

Mr. Kennedy stopped and picked up the helpless animal, which didn't even have its eyes open yet. He stayed home from work a couple of days while he

and his wife attended to the young kitty. They took turns getting up in the middle of the night and feeding it warm milk with a medicine dropper. Little Bit rallied to her care and was soon enjoying good health.

Every once in awhile, the Kennedys go to the Wharton for a visit with Little Bit. "They flew in from Madagascar the other day," says Ruby. "They landed in New York, took the plane on down to Houston, rented a car and drove out here."

The Kennedys told Ruby they were arriving about noon, so she fixed lunch for them. As soon as they got inside the house, they rushed over to where Little Bit was taking a nap. The cat sort of raised its head as if to say hello, then went back to sleep.

The Kennedys had their lunch, got back in their car, went back to New York and wherever they went from there.

Big Spring resident Bob Lewis is Tumbleweed Smith. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

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The Big Spring Herald welcomes and encourages your letters to the editor.

We ask that you adhere to our policies so that we might have the opportunity to share your opinion with others.

- Please:
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 - Sign your letter.
 - Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.

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- 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.

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• Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.

• Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. You may also fax your letters to 264-7205 or e-mail them to either bsherard@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.

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Administration warns Baghdad as American inspector is challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring Iraq is "up to its old tricks," the Clinton administration is trying to face down Saddam Hussein again on U.N. weapons inspectors while claiming full backing from European allies, Russia and China.

"I can tell you, patience is running out in a lot of Security Council capitals. The Iraqis are really pushing this to the brink," Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said today on ABC's "Good Morning America."

In a replay of bitter exchanges last year with the Iraqi leader, President Clinton said Monday that if the weapons inspectors "are denied the right to do their job... then I expect the United Nations Security Council to take strong and appropriate action."

Today, as Iraq turned away another inspection team, the White House said it would employ "steady-as-she-goes

diplomacy" designed to unify Security Council nations in their response. Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry denied that Saddam has been able to successfully "pick and choose" U.N. inspectors.

"He has not and did not," McCurry said. "We were in this situation before and he gained nothing from it."

The administration refused to specify what it wants the Security Council to do. "I am not going to speculate on what fashion an appropriate response will take," McCurry said. But he did not rule out unilateral action.

"It is always better to act in concert with others when we can but there is never any reluctance to act alone if we must," McCurry said.

Today, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright accused Congress of playing into Saddam's hands during last fall's confrontation over weapons inspections. Congress created "a truly ridicu-

lous" impasse by refusing to repay U.S. debts to the United Nations, she said.

"The failure to pay U.N. debts undermined our leverage just as Saddam Hussein was challenging the authority of the Security Council," she said.

Iraq's current target is Scott Ritter, a Marine captain in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, while more broadly complaining there were too many Americans in the U.N. groups that are searching for forbidden caches of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Iraq claims Ritter is an American spy, a charge Ritter has denied and State Department spokesman James P. Rubin called untrue and unfounded.

"We've had many crises," Rubin said. "We've had many times in which Saddam Hussein has sought to dictate terms. And each and every time, he's backed down in the face of the united view of the British, the French, the

United States, the Russians and other members of the Security Council.

"And on this issue, they are united. They have been united all along."

Still, Russia, France and China kept the United States in November from pushing through a Security Council resolution to condemn Iraq, a first step toward possible force against Baghdad.

Richardson raised the military threat anew Monday as tensions increased.

"It's very important that Saddam Hussein be constrained," he said. "We have our forces in the Gulf; we have not ruled that option out."

"Iraq is up to its old tricks," Richardson said in Palm Beach, Fla. "We feel the Security Council should make a strong response."

Defense Secretary William Cohen said in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, that the United States would continue to pursue diplomatic initiatives until that option was exhausted. "We have not

reached that point yet," he told reporters.

Asked whether additional U.S. forces would be sent to the Persian Gulf area, Cohen said: "I don't think we need any reinforcement. We have a very robust presence there. It is more than sufficient to take any action should any action be necessary."

Speaking with reporters in the Oval Office, Clinton rejected Iraq's complaints.

"Certainly Saddam Hussein shouldn't be able to pick and choose who does this work," he said. "That's for the United Nations to decide."

The flare-up was the most serious confrontation since Iraq expelled American inspectors in November on grounds they were spies. Clinton responded with a buildup of U.S. warships and warplanes. The crisis was defused by a Russian-brokered deal that allowed the inspectors to return.

United Nations says it has evidence of chemical weapons' testing by Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq blocked U.N. weapons inspections by an American-led team for a second day today, while the chief inspector said he had evidence that Iraq may have tested chemical weapons on prison inmates.

Two U.N. weapons inspection teams went out as scheduled, but one led by Scott Ritter remained at inspectors' headquarters outside Baghdad, thwarted again in a standoff that has brought Iraq and the United Nations once more to the point of crisis.

In New York, meanwhile, chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler confirmed that the U.N. inspectors had been investigating allegations that Iraq was testing chemical weapons, using prisoners for the experiments.

"We had evidence this may have taken place," Butler said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." He did not elaborate.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoon, made public the U.N. investigation in a letter to the Security Council on Tuesday, denying that Iraq was conducting such tests.

Hamdoon said Ritter's team had tried to enter a prison to search for evidence supporting Iraqi opposition claims that Iraq has subjected its prisoners to "chemical and biological" experiments using insecticides.

But Butler said the team that went into the prison wasn't led by Ritter but by a German biologist. He said he was surprised Iraq made this aspect of the investigation public.

Butler had ordered Ritter to try to continue inspections today after an Iraqi failure to provide escorts stymied him

Tuesday. Without escorts, teams are not allowed past security guards at the sites.

"Once again, I had to postpone the inspection because the Iraqi officials did not show up," Ritter said, adding that he would report what happened to Butler, chairman of the U.N. Special Commission overseeing inspections.

Iraqi authorities had said Ritter's team would be barred from further inspections because it was overloaded with Americans and Britons. Iraq accuses the United States and Britain of trying to prolong the disarmament process and, therefore, the lifting of harsh U.N. economic sanctions imposed when Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, leading to the Persian Gulf War.

The U.N. Security Council has said the sweeping sanctions will not be lifted until the Special Commission certifies the nation has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

The Security Council was to meet today. Its members have been unable to agree on the wording of an American-drafted condemnation of Iraq's actions against Ritter's team.

However, Council President Alain Dejammet of France, whose government takes a more conciliatory approach to Iraq, said Tuesday that all 15 members agree they must give "unanimous support" to Butler, who is to travel to Baghdad later this week to try to resolve the impasse.

Ritter said his team would keep making attempts to carry out inspections as long as Butler wants him to do so. The team would not, however, attempt to inspect a site without Iraqi escorts because "that is not in the agreement reached between the Special Commission and Iraq."

Last fall, Iraq blocked inspectors from entering sites and then evicted American inspec-

tors from the country, accusing them of bias. They later were allowed back, but inspections stopped for three weeks.

This time, Iraq wants Ritter's team reformed, saying it consists of nine Americans, five Britons, a Russian and an Australian. Iraq also has accused the 36-year-old former Marine Corps captain of spying, something he, the United States and the United Nations have denied.

An Iraqi newspaper owned by President Saddam Hussein's son, Odai, blamed the latest standoff on the United Nations.

"The Special Commission has turned into an echo for American policy," an editorial published in today's Babil said. "It did not respect the demands of Security Council member-states to reconstruct the composition of the Special Commission and to send new representatives to join the inspection teams."

The United States has been the strongest voice for keeping sanctions on Iraq, but has had a hard time keeping fellow Security Council members Russia and France in the fold.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations accused Iraq of instigating a new confrontation.

"I can tell you, patience is running out in a lot of Security Council capitals. The Iraqis are really pushing this to the brink," Ambassador Bill Richardson told ABC television Tuesday.

Although there were no signs that military force was imminent, Pentagon officials have been making pointed reminders about the strong U.S. military presence near Iraq.

The U.S. force in the area includes two Navy aircraft carriers and 21 Navy ships, Pentagon spokesman Michael Doubleday said Tuesday in Washington. About 350 warplanes are in the area, along with 28,800 military personnel.

Kaczynski psychiatrist must put aside outcomes, colleague says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Behind the tests, the interviews and the analyses, the choices are stark.

Declare Theodore Kaczynski competent, and he may doom himself in court.

Declare that he is not, and his mental health is questioned before the world — something the defendant's attorneys say he "cannot endure" — and the Unabomber case is put into legal limbo.

Yet Dr. Sally Johnson, the U.S. Bureau of Prisons psychiatrist evaluating Kaczynski this week, cannot consider the potential effects of her findings, said a colleague from another high-profile case.

"Once you stop functioning as you would with any other patient you are asked to evaluate, then your use to the criminal justice system begins to fall off," said Dr. James Cavanaugh Jr., who worked with Johnson in evaluating presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr.

Johnson, a 44-year-old psychiatrist based at the FCI in Butner, N.C., met privately with Kaczynski on Monday and Tuesday.

This week, she also will review letters Kaczynski has written to the court about disputes with his attorneys and transcripts of closed-door meetings between Kaczynski, his lawyers and the judge.

Her report on whether Kaczynski is competent to stand trial is due Friday.

Kaczynski, 55, is charged with two fatal Sacramento bombings and the wounding of two other men in four of the 16 bombings attributed to the anti-technology Unabomber. The govern-

ment, however, wants to present evidence trying to link him to all the bombings, which killed three people and injured 29 over 18 years. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

The competence of the mathematics professor-turned-hermit became the top issue just as opening statements were to begin last week. He stopped his trial by first trying to fire his defense team and then by demanding to serve as his own attorney.

His request stems from his refusal to accept the strategy proposed by court-appointed defenders Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke. They maintain that Kaczynski is a paranoid schizophrenic, so sick he cannot recognize the depths of his own madness, and that allowing him to represent himself is an unacceptable risk in a death-penalty case.

For Kaczynski, a mental illness defense is "a situation which he simply cannot endure," Clarke told the court last week.

If Kaczynski were declared incompetent, he could be institutionalized. The case would remain unresolved, the charges still pending, the victims and the families seeking closure.

Dr. Saul Faerstein of Beverly Hills, who has been involved in such cases as the Hillside Strangler trial, said Kaczynski is a challenge to evaluate because of his unusual intelligence.

Kaczynski's IQ has been estimated at 170 or higher. Scores of 130 and above are generally considered superior.

"You're playing chess with this guy, trying to figure out what he's all about," Faerstein said.

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ANTHONY'S

IN THE BIG SPRING MALL

◆The term "battery" was first used in 1870 to describe a baseball pitcher and catcher.

◆In 1882, the Pearl Street (New York City) electric generating station, designed by Thomas A. Edison, began operations.

Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Retiree found her funny bone in clown makeup

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Sometimes Lois Peters enjoys getting dressed up to go out.

Dressed up as a clown, that is.

Peters, 70-something and a resident of Canterbury South, is a volunteer clown for local events. In her shocking yellow wig, decorated hat, wildly decorated outfit and striped stockings, she is "Old Yeller."



OLD YELLER

"I'm old, and my hair is yellow," she said, explaining the name with a shrug. At some events, Peters wears a button that says, "Life Begins at 70."

Her next appearance will be Jan. 21 at the Howard County Library story time, where she will entertain the kids with scarf-juggling and other clown tricks. She has appeared as "Old Yeller" at events for the Salvation Army, Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Canterbury.

"I'm strictly a volunteer clown," she said, explaining that charging for her services would take some of the fun out of clowning. She also keeps her schedule light, to keep from getting tired of the routine.

Her first day as a clown was more than a decade ago, when,

while on vacation, she got her face painted by volunteers with the March of Dimes. The clown makeup shocked her fellow travelers, and delighted children she met — but it was five years before Peters took up clowning again.

"In costume I lose my self-consciousness," she said. "And it's such fun."

A friend bought her a pair of giant, red clown shoes at a garage sale, for \$1. She sewed her own costume, glued animal figures on a straw hat and attached it to a curly yellow wig.

"I don't know that I have anything special," Peters said. "I just had the interest in it."

Now she plans to share her clowning interest with others. Retired Senior Volunteer Program is going to host two clown workshops led by Peters.

For more information, call RSVP at 264-2397.

But Peters, who subscribes to clowning magazines and enjoys collecting props for her act, said lessons are not necessary.

"Anyone can be a clown if that's what they want to do," she said. "You just feel it."

Children are some of her best audiences, Peters said.

"They have so many reactions," she said, recalling the time a little boy kept staring at her heavy, black-painted eyebrows.

Finally, he said, "Don't you know only football players can wear that black stuff."

The makeup is one of the



Lois Peters is a volunteer clown at various community events, including an upcoming appearance at the Howard County Library.

more time-consuming parts of clowning, requiring at least an hour before each appearance.

The first time she applied it, she said, "I didn't read the directions real well."

Without the all-important layer of powder, her face smeared.

"Now I've got that down," she said.

Over the years she has learned a few tricks of the

trade. At a specialty store, she bought a hand pump to blow up the balloons used for making animals.

The woman who ran the store taught her how to make a couple of the animals.

With help from family and friends, who supported her hobby, she began to acquire more props.

But life as a 70-year-old clown is not without its ups and

downs. At this year's Canterbury fall festival, Old Yeller added a unintentional daredevil routine to her act.

"I was riding my stick horse," Peters explained, "and he threw me. Boy, was everybody surprised."

But she wasn't hurt, and was ready to clown around again the next day.

"I just love it," Peters said.

Eating fit: It's a matter of choice

Eating fit is part of the family food and fitness formula that is going to help you keep that New Year's resolution to get fit, and stay fit.

The first food fact is to eat a balanced diet. Select foods from the Food Guide Pyramid each day so you can get the protein,



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

carbohydrate, fats, vitamins and minerals needed. Choose a wide variety of foods from these groups: vegetables, fruits, breads and cereals, milk, cheese and yogurt and meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, nuts and eggs.

Eat sparingly from the fats group, which includes: fats, sweets and alcohol. These foods provide relatively low levels of vitamins, minerals and protein compared to the calories they add to your diet.

Eat less food and enjoy it more. Following are some suggestions to help decrease your calorie intake at every meal:

- Use a small plate so the portions seem larger.
- Serve small portions at the stove, rather than serving family-style at the table. This will decrease the temptation to have seconds.
- Set your fork down between bites to slow down your eating.
- Chew each mouthful thoroughly and swallow before taking another bite.
- Sip low-fat milk, water or juice after every third or fourth mouthful of food.
- Feel free to leave some food on your plate.
- Wait 15-30 minutes before having dessert. You may discover that you do not really want any.

Eat out but still eat fit. Don't say "no" to a restaurant meal just because you are on a diet. Eating out is a way of life in America, so plan for meals away from home. By selecting food wisely, each family member can meet his or her nutritional and calorie needs. Here are some suggestions for eating fit in restaurants.

- Select a restaurant that offers low-calorie foods rather than a limited menu.
 - Select lean (fat-trimmed) meat, chicken or fish over fried meats, and avoid sauces and gravies.
 - Ask the server how the food is prepared. Try to avoid fried foods. If you would like something broiled, go ahead and ask.
 - Choose vegetables prepared without cheese, cream sauce or large amounts of fat.
 - Choose salad over the soup and request low-calorie dressing or lemon on the side.
 - Select low-calorie desserts such as fresh fruit, sherbet or fruit gelatin, without whipped topping.
 - Shun the salt shaker until after you have tasted the food.
 - Drink skim milk, or buttermilk, diet soft drinks, coffee or
- Please see TARTER, page 7A.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

- Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
- TOPS Club (Take off Pounds Sensibly), weigh-in 5:15 p.m., Best Home Health Care, 1710 E. Marcy Dr., 6:15 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.
- Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). Various activities, guest speakers, games, covered dish supper, visit. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.
- Big Spring Group of Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m.,

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

TUESDAY

- 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 in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.
- Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.
- "Most Excellent Way," a chemical dependency support group, Tuesdays, 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.
- 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 second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Runnels. For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-0027.

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

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

WEDNESDAY

- Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.
 - Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, licensed profes-
- Please see SUPPORT, page 7A.



Richard "Little Bear" Wheeler spoke to local audiences last week about history, with a Christian perspective. He is shown in one of several authentic costumes he wore for the shows, sponsored by Concerned Women for America of West Texas.

The other women's movement: Seeking wages for housework

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — She slaved over stoves, mopped up messes, toiled over toilets and took care of kids.

Margaret Prescod says enough is enough — she wants the days of free housework to come to an end.

For the last 22 years, Ms. Prescod has been trying to get the pay she says women deserve, not only in the work force, but in the home.

The idea and the little-known women's movement she helps lead, the Wages for Housework Campaign, are beginning to generate interest in Washington.

"Wages for housework may seem like

just a crazy idea, like just another woman-led agenda. But this is more than that. It's an economic and family issue for the entire country," said Anne Mosle, director of women's policy at the Center for Policy Alternatives, a non-partisan Washington organization concerned with strengthening families and communities.

The U.N. Development Program has estimated that women contribute \$11 trillion in unpaid or underpaid work to the global economy.

A 1996 national opinion poll conducted by the Center for Policy Alternatives

found that three of every four women say they do most of their family's household chores, and leaders of the Wages for Housework Campaign say housework is what gives men the time to pursue careers.

Housework "is not something we just do from the heart. And it's definitely not my nature to clean the toilet. This is central to the functioning of the United States and we need all the support we can to make it possible," Ms. Prescod said.

Payment could come in the form of tax breaks or family allowances, such as

those given in France, Hungary, Israel and Argentina, Ms. Prescod said.

National labor officials are discussing the issue.

They met with experts in November to find how to measure and value unwaged work to see how it contributes to the economy, said Diane Herz, an economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The President's Interagency Council on Women also is considering a task force to promote the issue.

"But this conversation is just being started. The whole thing is up in the air," Ms. Herz said.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Monday observes birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Although his actual birthday is Thursday, the holiday dedicated to Martin Luther King, Jr. is Monday. Many local offices and businesses, city and county offices will be closed. The photo shows the 1994 street dedication ceremony when Big Spring honored the slain civil rights leader by renaming a portion of 10th street in his honor. VA Medical Center plans a program Friday at 11 a.m. to honor King, with a guest speaker.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BSSH needs coats

Donated coats are needed for Big Spring State Hospital patients. Donations are requested of large men's and women's coats.

They can be brought to the Community Relations Office, or call 268-7535 for more information.

Mystery night planned

Heritage Museum Mystery Night is planned Jan. 31 with a pre-game reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. Hosts are needed for various murder mystery games to be played by teams of eight. Call 267-8255 for more information.

THE LAST WORD

No mind is so thoroughly well-organized that is deficient in a sense of humor.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge

If you can't convince them, confuse them.

Harry S. Truman

A holiday gives one a chance to look backward and forward, to reset oneself by an inner compass.

May Sarton

NEW Y pulse-quick rounding t to wear? v act? — jus up or arm

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By JUDITH

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New movie seats may quicken pulses

NEW YORK (AP) — The pulse-quickening questions surrounding that first date — what to wear? what to ask? how to act? — just grew by one: arm up or arm down?

The "love seat" is coming to New York in a new Times Square movie complex, giving couples the option of lifting the arm between the seats to create a cozier viewing experience.

"We think of it as bringing more family entertainment to Times Square," said Sonny Stuffle, an executive with AMC Theaters, which has included the chairs in plans for a 25-screen, 125,000-square-foot mega-plex on the redeveloped 42nd Street. "If you want to cozy up with your date, you can."

That might not be welcome news for everyone.

"The love seat presents potential problems in first-date situations," warned Gersh Kuntzman, who offers weekly

advice to the lovelorn as half of a "He Said, She Said" column in the New York Post. "Some of us rely on that armrest to prevent terrible early-courting disasters."

Potential disaster won't arrive for at least a year, giving aspiring suitors time to ponder their first move when faced with the new seat.

While the love seat might once have proven extraordinarily exciting in Times Square — imagine them at Peepland, the late local porn emporium — the incarnation planned for New York City is far from sinful, movie company executives say.

Basically, the seats are akin to those on an airplane. Rather than the usual armrest permanently jutting out between chairs, the new version features a retractable arm that tucks up to make it easier for couples to cuddle.

The seats will also be a little bigger than those in a typical

theater — first class, as opposed to coach. And the seats are already installed at 35 AMC theaters elsewhere.

"People love it," said AMC President Phil Singleton, whose Kansas City-based company operates more than 2,300 screens at 231 locations. "But we weren't thinking about dating necessarily."

Obviously not. The dating concerns:

What does it signal if you arrive in your seats and he pushes the arm up? Or she does? Or (ouch) she doesn't?

"On the first date, does he or doesn't he?" wondered Brian Duff, 38, a tourist from Boston. "It's just another thing to worry about."

For the non-romantic, though, there's a real advantage to the new seating.

"Now you can get the really big popcorn," joked Steven Kennedy, a (married) Wall Street stockbroker.

SUPPORT

Continued from page 6A.

sional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

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.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

•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

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

•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.

TARTER

Continued from page 6A.

tea. "Do not feel that you have to clean your plate when portions are too large."

"At fast food restaurants, let the kids eat hamburgers while you head for the salad bar."

Follow these tips for eating fit combine with exercise and see the difference in the way you feel and look. Remember before beginning any exercise program you should seek the advice of your physician.

Submit work for Readers Corner

Readers Corner is published the fourth Wednesday of each month in the Life! section.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be no longer than a page and a half in length.

Photos should be in focus and not too light or dark; please identify the subject and who took the photo. Please type or print all written submissions.

Always include a phone number to call for information.

Storage and preparation key to good-tasting wild game meals

FORT WORTH (AP) — There were good shots and great catches last year, and from them came a bounty of wildlife, which now awaits both traditional and imaginative ways of cooking wild game in a new year.

The old saying about a bird in the hand being better than one in the bush perhaps didn't take into consideration that a bird in a frying pan, crock pot or over mesquite coals is the best of all.

As the new year begins, many successful hunters will be thawing out the prized game — dove, turkey, deer, quail, duck, pheasant and geese — in anticipation of cooking for family members and friends.

Storing and preparing wild game correctly is just as important as how it is cooked. Untold amounts of fine venison, fish fillets, and game birds are lost annually by people who simply did not know how to treat them.

Cooking wild game can be easy and fun, especially if you wander from the traditional ways of deep frying and

grilling.

If you were a successful hunter or angler during the past few months, or if you have been given game by a friend, here are some tips to help you store that wild meat until it is ready to be cooked. Also, I have added a few of my favorite recipes. Some of them are a little off-center, but they are delicious, never the less.

Birds such as doves, quail, ducks, pheasant and geese can be skinned or de-feathered, depending upon whether you want the skin to stay intact. I prefer to skin to be removed from all of the birds I cook.

Once the legs, head and wings have been cut away with a knife or scissors, make a small incision in the skin on the breast and peel the skin off. Rinse the bird clean with cold water, using a toothbrush to scrub the inside of the birds' cavity to remove all signs of lungs and other entrails.

Fish such as largemouth bass, crappie, large catfish, stripers and hybrid stripers, redfish and several other salt-water fishes should be filleted,

with all bones removed, by using a thin-bladed fillet knife or electric knife. The skin usually is left on fish such as rainbow trout. Smaller catfish can be skinned and cooked whole.

By now, most hunters have either taken their deer to a commercial meat processing plant or have done the work themselves. I use a processing plant when sausage is desired, but, otherwise, I prefer to process my own deer. It is easy and really doesn't take long if you prepare ahead of time.

Fish and birds will store longer if they are frozen in water. Place fillets, whole fish, or cleaned birds in a plastic freezer bag, milk carton or other similar container, cover with water and place in freezer, marking container with its contents.

Caution: plastic bags sometimes are pierced by small bones of birds or fins left on whole fish. Double package or use a small container to avoid leakage.

Thawing is best done by running cold water over game that has been frozen in water.

Ways to keep kids occupied during 'the waiting game'

By JUDITH NEWMARK
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Adult life is boring. Just ask any 4-year-old. Or 8-year-old. Or 13-year-old.

As the years go on, it doesn't seem to get much better. As far as kids are concerned, many of the things that they see us doing, and find themselves compelled to do with us, all boil down to nothing but waiting.

Are they wrong? As adults, we're used to waiting. We even prepare to wait: radios and tapes for cars, knitting and crossword puzzles for waiting rooms. The entire paperback book industry was probably based on the fact that people want something to read when they wait.

But children aren't as apt to wait patiently. Even if they enjoy reading, for example, and have books of their own handy, they aren't likely to stay with their activity as long as an adult is.

And the adult who imagines that he or she can keep reading, or knitting, or listening to music when a child is bored is in for a big surprise. This unrealistic expectation, in fact, often leads to a child's acting up — which is at least guaranteed to get some attention — as well as to tears and frustration all around.

But what are the alternatives? Conversation is good. But sustained, unstructured conversation with small children is not always as long as it has to be. You could read aloud or play together — but not if you have to accomplish something, like driving a car, at the same time.

You need something tailored to these common, but widely ignored, occasions. There are more than 200 such things in "Waiting Games" (Penguin Books, \$9.99), by Steve and Ruth Bennett.

The Bennetts, who are the authors of a number of activity books for families, including "365 TV-Free Activities You

Can Do With Your Child" and "Kitchen Time," have come up with a lot of simple games — some involving paper and pencil, some just imaginative conversation-starters.

Some are suited to preschoolers, some to older children, and many could be adapted for families with a wide age range. The Bennetts recommend different games for different situations: for example, restaurants, running errands and traffic jams. Best of all, this book, like their others, is small, conveniently sized for purse, briefcase or glove compartment.

Here are a few games from the book: What Doesn't Belong? Make up lists and let the children figure out what doesn't fit. For example: fork, potato, ice cream, carrot. (The answer is fork — you can't eat it.) As the kids get older, they can make up lists for you.

Find The Shape. Pick shapes and let kids point out things that are that shape — squares, circles, diamonds, etc. The big rule: no running around to look. You have to point out everything from your chair. Excellent for doctors' waiting rooms.

Colorific. The adult selects a color; the children find as many things as they can that are that color.

With older kids, it's fun to allow "mixes" — for example, the blue truck and the yellow sign count as green.

The Shoe Game. When you're stuck in line, take an inventory of the different kinds of shoes you see: running shoes, boots, sandals, heels, etc.

Or count the colors of shoes to figure out which is most popular. Good anywhere but the beach.

Songfest. Pick a topic — ideally, a really big topic, like girls' names or flowers. Then sing a song that mentions one. (You only sing the appropriate line; otherwise, this game really will last all night). Keep going until you can't think of any more.

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Barrows - 3 pm Wednesday, January 14, 1998
Capons - 8 am Friday, January 16, 1998
Lambs - 8 am Thursday, January 15, 1998
Goats - 4 pm Wednesday, January 14, 1998
Steers - 8 am Thursday, January 15, 1998

Weigh/Classify:

Barrows - 3 pm to 6 pm Wednesday, Jan. 14
Capons - 8 am upon arrival Friday, Jan. 16
Lambs - 3 pm - 4:30 pm Thursday, Jan. 15
Goats - 4 pm - 5:30 pm Wednesday, Jan. 14
Steers - 3 pm - 4:30 pm Thursday, Jan. 15

Show:

Barrows - 5 pm Thursday, Jan. 15
Capons - 10 am Friday, Jan. 16
Lambs - 1 pm Friday, Jan. 16
Goats - 7 pm Wednesday, Jan. 14
Steers - 8 am Saturday, Feb. 17

Buyers Bar-B-Que:

Saturday, January 17, 1998
Beginning at 12:30 pm

Award Program:

Saturday, January 17, 1998
Beginning at 1:30, sale to follow

Superintendents: Judges:

Barrows - Kirk Allen	Kenny Strube
Capons - Perry Gamble	Chris Koontz
Lambs - Mike Yeater	Miles Dabovich
Goats - Jeff Murphree	Preston Ferris
Steers - Ronnie Wood	Greg Jones

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Barrows - \$5.00
Capons - \$4.00
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Goats - \$5.00
Steers - \$10.00

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Duke at Wake Forest, 6 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30
North Carolina at Maryland, 8 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 50

NBA Basketball
Dallas Mavericks at Atlanta Hawks, 6:30 p.m., FOX, Ch. 29
San Antonio Spurs at Washington Wizards, 7 p.m., TBS, Ch. 11

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Stanton's Buffs, Lady Buffs top Iraan, stay unbeaten in 8-2A play

By T.E. JENKINS
Herald Correspondent

STANTON — The adrenalin was definitely flowing for Stanton's Buffaloes and Lady Buffaloes Tuesday, as they took a pair of lopsided wins from District 6-2A rival Iraan.

For the Buffs, who got off to a late start on the season as a result of the football team's march to a state championship, the 67-49 blowout win in the boys' game was heartening.

"We've only had a couple of real practices since the football season ended," said Kyle Herm, who quarterbacked the Buffs to their football title and is beginning to hit his basketball stride. "We're starting to come together, though."

The Buffs took control of the tempo at the outset with post Marcus Washington controlling the tip and Chad Smith scoring a quick two points on a fastbreak layup.

With Stanton holding a 9-2 lead, the Braves called a timeout in an attempt to slow things down, but the Buffaloes' pressure and turnovers plagued the Braves, as Stanton took an 18-10 lead into the second period.

The Braves continued to try and slow down Stanton's transition game and establish their own rhythm, but it was to no avail.

Washington, who would finish the night with a game-high 20 points, sent the crowd to its feet with a dunk that also seemed to send the Braves reeling and allowed the Buffs to take a 34-21

lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

"We had some good spots, as well as a few bad ones," Buffs coach Doug Gordon said. "These boys have had to really turn it on with our late start."

Iraan seemed to return to the floor frustrated, and a flurry of turnovers did nothing to help matters as the Buffs were free to run the court.

While the Braves did manage to match the Buffs tit-for-tat in the period, the third-quarter standoff merely served to postpone the inevitable.

Washington provided a razzle-dazzle dunk, igniting a 23-point Buff blitz that provided the final 18-point margin.

In addition to Washington's 20-point effort, the Buffs got double-digit scoring from Smith, Herm and Justin Cobb. Smith finished with 16 points,

Cobb had 14 and Herm added 10 more.

The Lady Buffs were no less imposing in the varsity opener, rocking the Bravettes, 50-30, despite a slow start.

"We really needed to control the tempo," Lady Buffs boss Ron Mayberry noted. "We did a good job of that, as well as handling Iraan's pressure."

While both teams seemed to experience difficulty handling the ball at the outset and Iraan took advantage — a shot by Page Sigmon giving the Bravettes an 8-6 edge at the first period's close.

The second quarter, however, belonged to the Lady Buffs and they took a 17-15 lead at halftime behind the scoring of Randi Simer and Jonna Moore.

To say the Lady Buffs were just get-

ting warmed up would be an understatement. Stanton exploded for 14 points in the third quarter, while virtually shutting the Bravettes down.

The result was a 31-23 Stanton lead that only ballooned in the final eight minutes as Simer scored 10 of her game-high 22 points.

"This is what I've waited for years for," Simer said. "It really feels great to be on top."

In addition to Simer's 22 points, the Lady Buffs got double-digit scoring from Julie Adams who finished the night with 10. Moore added nine.

The Lady Buffs improved to 9-8 on the season, but are a perfect 2-0 in 6-2A play. The Buffs improved to 6-1 on the year with their win and are also unbeaten in district action.

Jones insists he'll consider Seifert for job

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — No matter what Barry Switzer says, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says he's considering former San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert to be the next head coach.

In a copyright story today, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted Jones as saying: "I certainly have not, from perspective, ruled out George Seifert. I have not eliminated him as a candidate."

Jones also told The Dallas Morning News Tuesday that Seifert is still under consideration.

"I'm the only who knows if George Seifert is a candidate or not," he told the Dallas newspaper.

Jones is in New York, where he is participating in NFL television contract talks. His remarks on the coaching situation came only two days after Switzer said that Jones had two candidates in mind, but that Seifert wasn't one of them.

"George Seifert will not be the coach of the Dallas Cowboys," Switzer said Sunday.

Jones said Tuesday: "I think that was Barry's opinion."

On Monday, one source at Valley Ranch said: "Barry may not be as clued in as he thinks he is."

During a news conference Friday, when Jones announced Switzer's resignation, the owner said he would not specify the names of possible replacements.

Any information not coming from him must be considered "speculation," he said.

It was not clear whether Jones has contacted Seifert.

Seifert is under contract with the 49ers until next month, but San Francisco team president Carmen Policy has said the former coach is free to pursue other coaching opportunities.

Seifert could not be reached for comment, the newspaper reported.

Jones says he has made numerous telephone calls regarding potential coaches even while working on the television contract.

"I have done a lot of work here," Jones said.

Jones declined to speculate about any other potential coaching candidates.

Seifert, who learned the 49ers' proficient offense while working as defensive coordinator under Bill Walsh with the 49ers from 1983 to 1988, matches some of the qualifications Jones outlined last week.

He is the 49ers' all-time winningest coach.

Lady Steers upset; Steers shine in loss

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

SWEETWATER — Big Spring basketball seemed to possess a Jekyll and Hyde quality Tuesday.

Nobody could have guessed at the outset, however, that Sweetwater's Lady Mustangs would dominate every phase of the game in taking a 46-26 win over Big Spring's six-time defending District 4-4A champion Lady Steers.

Nor could they have expected the Steers, 3-15 going into their 4-4A opener with the defending boys' champions, would turn in a sparkling up tempo performance before dropping a 73-60 decision to the heavily-favored Mustangs.

As a result, Big Spring coaches Ron Taylor and Gary Tipton spoke in somewhat different tones of resignation following the losses.

"They did a great job of playing man defense and denying us the ball," Taylor said of the Lady Mustangs' performance that kept his Lady Steers completely off balance for more than three quarters. "They had us scouted as well as anyone ever has. It was like they'd studied every tape of every game we've ever played."

Tipton, rather than having reverence for the high-flying Mustangs, praised the play of his team.

"I'm awfully pleased with our kids ... couldn't be prouder of them," Tipton said following the 13-point loss to a Sweetwater team that appears poised for another state tournament bid.

"It doesn't feel like we just lost a game by 13 points," Tipton added. "Our kids just went out there and played a great ball game on the floor of the defending district champion — one that went to the state tournament last year."

Capitalizing on a surprisingly strong inside game, the Steers grabbed an early lead and held it until less than three minutes remained in the first quarter.

Crashing the boards on both ends of the floor and displaying a crisp passing game, the Steers continually penetrated the paint in the first four minutes of play as posts Greg Wollenzien and Chauncey Ford thwarted the Mustangs front line, while guards Chello Williams and Justin Myers effectively drove for buckets.

But the Mustangs, having difficulty getting the ball into



HERALD photo/John A. Moseley
Big Spring post Nadia Cole (54) puts up a shot and scores, as Sweetwater's Vanessa Lehmann (12) attempts to stop the play and teammate Brooke Swindle (24) prepares for a rebound during the Lady Steers' 46-26 loss to the Lady Mustangs. It was Big Spring's first district loss since the 1995-96 season.

jumping-jack post Derrick Franklin, proved to be more than capable of striking from long distance.

When 3-point shots from guards Brad Barnes and Scott Rhodes failed to loosen the Steers' defense, Franklin stepped outside the 3-point arch and proved he's capable of scoring at long range, as well.

As a result, the Mustangs turned a rash of 3-point plays into a blitz that erased a 12-6 Big Spring lead and left the Mustangs holding an 18-14 lead going into the second quarter.

And once they'd hit their stride, the Mustangs refused to be headed.

While the Steers continued to display considerable strength inside the paint, the Mustangs answered with 3-point shooting from Barnes, Rhodes and Brett Bishop — easing out to a 45-32 halftime lead.

While they were never able to truly break away from the determined Steers, the Mustangs' trio of 3-point shooters provided just enough push

See STEERS, page 3B

NFL really hits jackpot in its TV negotiations with ABC, ESPN, CBS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — When the NFL TV talks ended, ABC was crowing, Phil Simms was polishing up his resume and the guards at Black Rock were sporting "NFL on CBS" hats.

The league put the final touches Tuesday on a new \$17.6 billion, eight-year deal that sent NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue to the bank, NBC and Turner Broadcasting to the bench and CBS back into the game.

The blockbuster package was completed when Disney struck a stunning \$9.2 billion, eight-year contract with the NFL, keeping "Monday Night Football" for ABC and winning the entire Sunday night cable package for ESPN.

ABC made the dramatic announcement on "World News Tonight," when a correspondent said: "ABC gets Monday night, NBC gets nothing."

NBC's final broadcast after a 33-year run will be at the Super Bowl on Jan. 25. That could be the last NFL game for longtime play-by-play announcer Dick Enberg, who will likely stay at NBC.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," Enberg said Tuesday night. "After 32 years of doing the NFL, it has become part of my autumn life. It's hard to imagine not doing it."

Simms, co-analyst Paul Maguire and most of the network's NFL team will be looking for work.

"The NFL and NBC had a tremendous long-term relationship spanning thousands of hours of great football," Tagliabue said. "It's very difficult to have that end, as it was very difficult to interrupt a similar relationship with CBS in 1993."

"We also enjoyed a special association with Ted Turner and his talented group of TV professionals," he said.

NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

CBS, which signed a \$4 billion, eight-year deal for NBC's AFC package on Monday, celebrated its return to the NFL by passing out hats at its Black Rock headquarters in New York.

"To know that we're back in the NFL is a real relief," said CBS Sports president Sean McManus, whose network fell to No. 3 after losing the NFL to Fox four years ago.

After watching the NBA double its money in its TV contract in November, NFL owners

wanted the same result. And they got it.

Along with the \$4.4 billion, four-year contract signed by Fox on Monday, the NFL will take in at least \$2.2 billion annually. The previous deal, which expires next month, paid the league \$1.1 billion a year for four years.

The Walt Disney Co., which owns ABC and ESPN, will pay \$1.15 billion a year for "Monday Night Football" and games on Sunday night, 137 percent more than ABC, ESPN and TNT paid for the same games under the last contract.

ABC and the league are expected to move the starting time for "Monday Night Football" to 8 p.m. Eastern time from its usual 9 p.m. slot.

ABC gets the rights to three Super Bowls. Fox also will show three Super Bowls and CBS two. ABC also must decide whether to keep its longtime announcing team of Al Michaels, Frank Gifford and Dan Dierdorf. Fox analyst John Madden, who is a free agent, has said he would consider bolting Fox for whatever network got "Monday Night Football."

The NFL can reopen the contracts before the 2003 season. If it doesn't an escalator clause kicks in making the total value of the contract \$18 billion.

TNT, a division of Time Warner Inc.'s Turner Broadcasting System, has been showing NFL games on Sunday nights for the first half of the season since 1990.

"In looking at the NFL numbers, we weren't prepared to change our economic model for TNT or our affiliates," Turner Broadcasting said in a statement.

TNT balked when it was asked to pay \$295 million to retain its half of the Sunday night package, a TV industry source said on the condition he not be identified. TNT had paid \$124 million a year in the previous deal.

This is the second big blow, this month to NBC, which is losing "Seinfeld" at the end of the season and could lose "ER." But NBC should not experience the disastrous freefall CBS had after losing the NFL in 1993. NBC still has a strong sports lineup, including the NBA, Olympics, baseball, golf and tennis.

"NBC is probably the strongest network and could probably survive the loss of the NFL better than any of its competitors," said Neal Pilson, the former president of CBS Sports who runs a consulting firm.

Elway taking light approach to his fourth Super Bowl appearance

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — John Elway thinks this year's Super Bowl represents his best chance for a win after three failures. Regardless, he's determined to make it his most enjoyable.

Already bearing the stigma of being a three-time loser and now leading a 13-point underdog into this year's Super Bowl against Green Bay on Jan. 25, the Denver Broncos quarterback is taking an almost happy-go-lucky approach — even if it might be the last game of his brilliant 15-year career.

Asked on Tuesday if he was putting any extra pressure on himself, Elway said, "No. I'm going out there to do the best I can. That's all I can do. With the

balance we have on offense, it actually takes the pressure off me.

"I'm going to enjoy this. It's not the time to feel like you've got the weight on your shoulders because the end is near. If anything, I'm going to try to go the other way and enjoy it."

Deflecting questions about his future — saying he will make a decision about whether to continue playing during the offseason — the 37-year-old Elway insisted he has benefited from a changed perspective.

"Early in my career, the only thing I ever cared about — the only priority that was of any importance — was winning a Super Bowl," he said. "As you get older, as you get married and have a family and start doing different

things outside of football, your priorities change. It's not that this is not a high priority for me. There are other things that are more important than winning a Super Bowl. It gets put in a different perspective."

His Super Bowl failures are the only blemishes on his career, but he's not obsessed about them.

"I've never considered suicide, if that's what you're asking," he said. "Sure, you're disappointed. You just hope to get back and make amends for those losses. I was still young, in my seventh year, the last time we were there. It just took a bit longer to get back than we planned, but we're getting our shot."

"I've never been able to live those

(losses) down. I would like to put it behind me, but it's not allowed. But all you have to do is win once, and it can erase a lot of bad memories."

One day earlier, coach Mike Shanahan said this team represents Elway's best chance for a Super Bowl breakthrough, and the quarterback agreed.

"I think this is the most balance (on offense) we've ever had going into a Super Bowl," Elway said. "This is the best running game we've ever had. We used to rely so much on the passing game, but now we've got great balance."

"I think this is the best team we've had, but you never know. Green Bay is a pretty darn good team. They're as good a team as we've faced in the

Super Bowl."

Elway has vivid memories — mostly ugly — of his three Super Bowl losses, to the New York Giants after the 1996 season, to Washington in 1987 and to San Francisco in 1989.

"We have to play 60 minutes to give ourselves a chance to win," he said. "We haven't done that. The Giants' game, we were in it until halftime. We didn't take advantage of some opportunities we had in the first half, and they dominated the second half."

"The Washington game, we're up 10-0, then 19 plays later they score 35 points. So that one was over by half-time."

See ELWAY, page 3B

SPORTS EXTRA

BOWL GAMES

Saturday, Jan. 17
Bowl games including Denver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Vancouver at Boston, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

NHL

Tuesday's Games
Washington 4, Ottawa 0
Pittsburgh at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Carlos Bernier as coach.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with LHP Larry Casian and OF Lou Frazier on minor-league contracts.

HIGH SCHOOLS

ATLANTA BRAVES—Invited LHP Adam Butler, RHP Glenn Dufman, LHP Odalis Perez, RHP Rudy Seanez, C Marcus Hanel, C Mike Mahoney, C Fausto Tejero, INF Mark DeRosa, INF Ray Tolbert and INF Marty Malloy to spring training.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with 3B Sean Berry on a one-year contract.

NFL PLAYOFFS

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 11
Green Bay 23, Pittsburgh 21
Denver 23, San Francisco 10
Super Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 25
At San Diego
Denver vs. Green Bay, 6 p.m. (NBC)

NBA

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 97, Boston 88
Philadelphia 107, Vancouver 89
New York 81, Charlotte 68
Chicago 101, Seattle 91
Houston 100, Dallas 87
Orlando 98, Denver 84
Cleveland 102, Phoenix 84
Miami 76, Portland 68
Today's Games
L.A. Clippers at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Washington, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Goliad teams drop pair to Andrews

The number '32' proved to be a problem for Goliad's Mavericks Monday, as Andrews' Colts swept a pair of wins by scores of 32-22 and 32-20.
The Mavs 'A' squad was paced by Ronnie Johnson's seven points, followed by the six points scored by Taylor Leatham. Josh Mathews managed five markers.

Lady Mavs sweep two from Monahans

Goliad's Lady Mavericks were too much for Monahans Monday, as the 'A' team romped to a 34-5 win and the 'B' team chalked up a 23-15 victory.

Lady Yearlings stop Monahans squads

Runnels Lady Yearlings swept a pair of wins Monday over Monahans, the 'A' team taking a 36-23 win, while the 'B' team was a 23-14 winner.

Local chapter needs softball umpires

The Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest Softball Umpires Association needs umpires to work high school softball games throughout West Texas, including the Big Spring area.

Bundas key in Lady Indians' success

Sande Bundas, a former standout for Stanton's Lady Buffaloes, has played a key role in the strong start made by McMurry's Lady Indians basketball program this season.

Hunter education course scheduled

A hunter education course, required of all Texas hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, is being scheduled for Feb. 19-21 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices located at Third and Gregg Streets.

USA Volleyball clinic scheduled

USA Volleyball, the West Texas Girl Scout Council and Nike will bring the Nike Volleyvan to Big Spring High School's Steer Gym on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

LOCAL BOWLING

RESULTS: Fina Engineers over Bob Brock Ford 5-3. Kaizen over Rocky's 6-2. Walker LP Gas over Team Sixteen 6-0.
MENS MAJOR
RESULTS: Fina Engineers over Bob Brock Ford 5-3. Kaizen over Rocky's 6-2. Walker LP Gas over Team Sixteen 6-0.

COLLEGE SCORES

STANTON 87, IRVAN 49
STANTON 87, IRVAN 49
STANTON 87, IRVAN 49
STANTON 87, IRVAN 49
STANTON 87, IRVAN 49

Texas struggling with injuries, youth

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas coach Tom Penders is being tested. First, he underwent surgery to have a pacemaker and defibrillator placed in his chest to monitor an enlarged heart. His team opened 6-2 while he was recovering.

critical eye. We've got the makings of a fine basketball team. With the schedule we play, it's hard to win if you don't play great.
Penders says he has been forced to be patient with this year's team because his primary rotation includes three freshmen and two sophomores.

The Longhorns have lost four straight since Clark went down, culminating with a 91-75 loss at Oklahoma Monday night.

shooting (right) hand, is averaging nine points and seven rebounds per game.
While it's clear that both will be cornerstones of the program for the next four years, Axtell is still feeling his way on set plays and Mihm has struggled with his shot inside, and his weakened hand has allowed opponents to frequently strip the ball from him.

The Longhorns, who have lost four straight for the first time since losing five in a row in 1993, also have suffered their worst home loss in Penders' 10 years as coach — a 102-72 defeat by No. 3 Kansas Saturday.

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Survey shows majority of private schools responding against joining UIL

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A survey of private and parochial schools found that most responding would rather not join the University Interscholastic League, at least not under conditions set out by the organization.

The survey was sent to more than 180 private and parochial schools last year by the UIL, which oversees public school athletic, music and academic competitions. State Board of Education members, who review UIL rules, will receive a report on the survey this week.

Of 66 schools that answered, 33 said they wouldn't want to join under the parameters outlined by the UIL; 29 said they would; and four had no opinion. Fifteen said they would support sepa-

rate UIL championship playoffs for private schools.

UIL rules now allow member schools to play private schools in non-conference competition, but do not allow the private schools to compete in contests leading up to state championships.

Among probable conditions for membership outlined by the UIL when it sent the survey to private secondary schools were:

— Only private schools accredited by the Texas Private School Accreditation Commission would be eligible.

— Private schools would be assigned to districts on a non-honors basis and wouldn't participate in playoffs with public schools.

— Students in private schools would be ineligible for varsity athletics the first year they attended the private

school.

— Enrollment for single-gender schools would be doubled for classification purposes.

— Private schools would agree to follow all UIL rules, state law, and rules and regulations of the State Board of Education regarding extracurricular activities.

Bonnie Northcutt, UIL policy director, said some large private schools that belong to the Texas Christian Interscholastic League have expressed interest in joining the UIL. Such schools may have to travel long distances to play against another private school, she said.

One school in the Christian league that expressed support for joining UIL was San Antonio Providence High. "We would prefer having full status

in the UIL. It is a long-needed merger. It would be beneficial for all students to have academic as well as athletic exposure to each other," the school commented, according to the survey results.

Added El Paso Cathedral High School, "It would cut cost on travel and scheduling would become easier."

Public school superintendents have opposed allowing private schools to join, citing differences between their institutions and private schools. Public schools must serve all types of students, who must meet academic standards to participate in UIL competition.

There have been concerns expressed about how non-public school students could be held to the same academic standards and about the potential for

recruitment of top athletes by private schools, which don't have attendance zones.

Besides traditional private and parochial schools, home schools are considered to be private schools under a court ruling, Ms. Northcutt said.

Edd Bursleson, director of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools, said many of the schools that belong to his group wouldn't want to participate in UIL because they have too few students to compete effectively. Of about 200 schools, about 100 have 40 or fewer students, he said.

As for academic requirements, Bursleson said the TCIL uses the same rules for competition as the UIL. He said his association's rules are similar, although they allow students to fail one course and still be eligible.

STEERS

Continued from page 1B

to answer Myers' long-distance shots and thwarted every Big Spring run.

The Steers trimmed the Mustang lead to 10 points with more than two minutes remaining, but a Franklin dunk and six free throws — coupled with Wollenzien and Ford being forced to the sidelines after fouling out — iced the win that improved Sweetwater's record to 11-8 on the year.

Franklin would finish with a game-high 22 points, edging Myers, who had 20, for those honors.

Wollenzien finished with 12 points and Ford had 11, but the Mustangs' long-distance connection of Barnes, Rhodes and Bishop also enjoyed double-digit success. Barnes had 18 points, while Bishop finished with 14 and Rhodes had 12.

In striking contrast, the Lady Steers, who hadn't lost a district game since the 1995-96 season, not only couldn't score from 3-point range, but were never able to mount any sort of offense for the first three quarters of the varsity opener.

"They knew everything we were going to do before we did it," Lady Steers senior guard Maggie Haddad said in resignation following the loss. "They were ready for us."

Playing a tight man-to-man defensive scheme that harassed ball handlers and denied every pass and shot, the Lady Mustangs limited Big Spring to just four points in the first quarter and was just as effective in the second period.

The result was a 19-8 halftime lead provided in large part by the strong play inside the paint by Lady Mustang post Vanessa Lehrmann.

Perhaps most damaging was Lehrmann's ability to knock home buzzer-beaters at the close of the first two quarters, further demoralizing a frustrated Big Spring team.

And when the Lady Mustangs continued to control the tempo with their aggressive defensive play at the third quarter's start, a quick 9-1 run left Big Spring grasping for answers.

Sweetwater would not score in the final 4:45 of the third period, but maintained its defensive pressure, allowing the Lady Steers just two points — a pair of free throws by Kara Hughes with 12 seconds left on the clock — in taking a 28-11 lead into the final eight minutes.

Once Lehrmann and front

court teammate Lu Washington found themselves in foul trouble — both would make early exits with five personals — the Lady Steers were able to capitalize.

But post Keesha Lott's 13 points, all scored in the fourth quarter, weren't enough to mount a serious challenge.

Lott would be the only Lady Steers player to come close to double digits, while Lehrmann finished with a game-high 17, before making her early exit. The Lady Mustangs also got 11 points from forward Kori Clemens.

The Lady Steers, 12-8 on the season and 2-1 in 4-4A play, no must prepare for Friday's visit by Andrews Lady Mustangs. Sweetwater improved to 20-5 on the year and now sports a 2-1 mark in 4-4A play, as well.

"We've got to put this one out of our minds and focus on what's ahead," Taylor noted. "We won't forget this one, though. We'll have something a little different for them (Lady Mustangs) when they come to Big Spring."

The Lady Steers junior varsity managed to provide something to smile about as they took a 50-42 win behind the 24 points scored by Nina Evans. Alexis Casillas added nine points, while Laura Johnson had eight.

*** GIRLS GAME

Sweetwater 46, Big Spring 26

BIG SPRING — Krissi McWhorter 0 0 0 0, Keesha Lott 4 0 5 7 13, Amy Jackson 0 0 0 0, Maggie Haddad 0 0 0 2 0, Traci Bellinghausen 0 0 1 2 1, Leslie McLellan 0 0 0 0, Kara Hughes 1 0 2 3 4, Marisa Smith 0 0 0 0, Marlena Light 2 0 0 0 4, Nadia Cole 1 0 2 4, Totals 8 0 10 16 26.

SWEETWATER — Christina Bender 0 0 0 0, Vanessa Lehrmann 6 0 5 6 17, Lindsay Lepard 0 1 3 6 6, Brooke Swindle 2 0 0 0 4, Kori Clemens 2 1 4 4 11, Lisa Rannefeld 1 0 0 1 2, Lu Washington 2 0 2 2 6, Totals 13 2 14 19 46.

Score by Quarters:

BIG SPRING	4	4	3	15	26
SWEETWATER	8	11	9	18	46

3-point goals: Sweetwater 2 (Lepard, Clemens), Fouled out: Sweetwater-Lehrmann, Washington. Total fouls: Big Spring, 18; Sweetwater, 17. Records: Big Spring 12-7, 2-1; Sweetwater 20-5, 2-1. JV score: Big Spring 50, Sweetwater 42.

*** BOYS GAME

Sweetwater 73, Big Spring 60

BIG SPRING — Chello Williams 3 0 0 1 6, Justin Myers 4 4 0 1 20, Jonathan Watson 0 0 0 0 0, Andy Hall 2 1 0 0 7, Bandy Rollins 0 0 0 0 0, Greg Wollenzien 6 0 0 0 12, Casey Cowley 2 0 0 4, Chauncey Ford 5 0 1 4 11, Totals 22 5 1 8 60.

SWEETWATER — Derrick Franklin 8 1 3 7 22, Brad Barnes 2 4 2 5 18, Daniel Price 2 0 3 4, Andrew Boatright 0 0 0 0 0, Matt Frederick 0 0 1 2 1, Kevin Oliver 0 0 0 0 0, Derek Carr 0 0 1 2 1, Scott Rhodes 0 3 3 4 12, Brett Bishop 3 2 2 4 14, Landon Brim 0 0 1 2 1, Totals 15 10 13 19 73.

Score by Quarters:

BIG SPRING	14	18	13	15	60
SWEETWATER	18	27	11	17	73

3-point goals: Big Spring 5 (Myers 4, Hall); Sweetwater 10 (Franklin, Barnes 4, Rhodes 3, Bishop 2). Fouled out: Big Spring-Ford, Wollenzien. Technical fouls: Big Spring-Myers, Sweetwater-none. Records: Big Spring 3-16, 0-1; Sweetwater 11-8, 1-0. JV score: Sweetwater 53, Big Spring 34.

ELWAY

Continued from page 1B

"The Niners' game was over in the first quarter."

The 55-10 rout at the hands of the 49ers should have been expected, he said. "We never had a shot, but tried to fool ourselves," he said.

Elway was most frustrated by the 42-10 loss to Washington — which also was played in San Diego.

"I really thought we had a chance to win that one," he said. "We were up 10-0 and one

of our guys, Ken Bell, recovers a fumble on the next kickoff, but one of their guys stole it away before they could get everybody off the pile. That was the turning point. Still, to give up 35 points in the second quarter, mostly because of a guy (Timmy Smith) who wasn't in the league the next year, is kind of mind-boggling."

With a mature team boasting several other players with Super Bowl experience, Elway said this year's team won't lose its focus.

Orangemen find six days can make a difference

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

What would happen if Providence and Syracuse played again in another six days?

Last Wednesday, Syracuse went to Providence and took a 41-19 halftime lead in beating the Friars 77-59.

On Tuesday night, Providence went to Syracuse and scored the first 18 points of the game in beating the 15th-ranked Orangemen 76-64.

"We played, I thought, with tremendous heart and determination," Providence coach Pete Gillen said. "The biggest thing was convincing these guys we can win. The thing I'm most proud of is we got humiliated last Wednesday. They could have beaten us by 60."

That's how Syracuse coach Jim Boehm must have felt at the start of the rematch.

"You can't give anybody an 18-0 start and expect to come back," Boehm said. "That put their little guys in the game. Now we had to chase them for 40 minutes. I'm surprised we were able to come back and get it to six. We just could never make a shot when we got to six."

The Orangemen (14-2, 4-1 Big East) got as close as 51-46 with 8:17 left on a 3-pointer by Jason

Hart, their first of the game. Jamel Thomas answered right back with a 3 for the Friars (7-7, 2-3), who went on to their second victory in 17 games at the Carrier Dome.

"Last week we didn't play a lot of defense," said Thomas, who led Providence with 19 points. "But this week we played defense, and that's what brought our offense together."

In other games involving ranked teams on Tuesday, it was No. 6 Kentucky 91, No. 14 South Carolina 70; No. 9 Purdue 68, Illinois 58; No. 10 Connecticut 80, Seton Hall 59;

Clemson 86, No. 17 Florida State 65; No. 20 Rhode Island 84, La Salle 73; and North Carolina Charlotte 66, No. 23 Marquette 53.

The defense that helped Providence to the big turnaround was a triangle-and-2, a zone seldom used by most coaches and never used before by the Friars.

"I didn't think we could guard them man-to-man," Gillen said. "I was nervous with the zone. I didn't want to leave the 3s open, so we went to the triangle-and-2. It was effective early." Syracuse, which was led by

Hart's 22 points, missed its first seven 3-point attempts and finished 2-of-18 from long range. Last week, Marius Janulis was 4-of-5 from 3; on Tuesday, he missed all three of his 3-point shots, ending his school-record streak of 33 straight games with at least one 3.

"I had a really bad game. We've never seen that defense with that team," Janulis said. "It just got us off rhythm and we got confused."

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applications at the
ard from 7am till
ask resume to: (915)
4 or mail to: 1601
Place, Big Spring,
20. NO PHONE
LEASE EOE.

know someone who
lunteer to be in
ideos - all ages?
P. O. Box 1743, Big
x. 79720.

Beverage Comp. is
for a delivery
Tech. for the West
I. Full time with full
• Fax resume to:
e Manager
5-7593 or mail to:
Service Manager
ing L.N., Rowlett,
8.

eeper Needed.
dition: 2-3 days /
and personal info. &
desired to HC 77
Big Spring, Tx

Wife team (BFOO)
is dom parents at a
ild care facility,
plus room/board.
ical after 90 days.
ythian Home, P. O.
Weatherford, Tx.

FINANCE MAN
for apartment
• Must have own
• to do make ready,
• all types of
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Ponderosa Apts.
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INTERNATIONAL
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Apply in person at
STERE TANK LINES
INC., 1200 W. Hwy 176,
Phone #915)263-7656.

Major Well Service Co. is
needing experienced
people for Pulling Unit
Crew. Insurance and 401K
Plan offered. Come by
Yale E. Key, Forsan, Tx.
for an application.

Quality metal buildings,
metal roofs, carports, barns.
Call Gene Bryant at
Certified Builders
267-6347.

14 OPENINGS for barber or
beautician for combination
shop in Big Spring to open
in March. Hourly salary plus
commission. No rent or
lease. Send short resume to
3436 N. 1st. Abilene, Tx.
79603

HELP WANTED
Managing position available
in accounts payable
department. Extensive
experience in bookkeeping
and cost accounting
required. Send resume to:
Price Construction, Inc. Attn:
Chief Financial Officer, P.O.
Box 1231, Big Spring, TX.
79721. Salary:
\$18,000-\$20,000 per year.

HELP WANTED
NEEDED-EXPERIENCED HVAC
and plumbing service
Tech. Must provide job
references, with licenses
and/or certs. ALSO: Needed:
Installers and sheetmetal
workers for comm. and
residential work, willing to
relocate to Big Spring, Tx.
Send resume to: P.O. Box
3734, Big Spring Tx. 79721.

HELP WANTED
NEEDED-EXPERIENCED,
mature office help for
part-time position. Busy
phone, filing, 10-key, and
computer work will be
required. Send resume to: P
O Box 3734, Big Spring, TX.
79721.

HELP WANTED
Opening January 6th: 1
Fulltime booth rental for
Hairstylist. Pleasant
atmosphere. Set your own
hours. Call 267-9687 or
come by 2105 S. Gregg.

HELP WANTED
Sales specialists needed to
do demonstrations in major
grocery chains. Dependable,
friendly, minded, part time,
Friday, Saturday & Sunday,
\$7.00 per hour.
1-800-580-3367.

HELP WANTED
Hair Stylist needed: 70/30
commission or booth rental.
Phone 267-2187 ask for
Kathy.

HELP WANTED
Licensed plumbers wanted:
\$16hr. Truck allowance,
Health Ins., Retirement plan
& other benefits included.
Call Robert Gordon
915-653-3593.

HELP WANTED
Part-time & Full-time
positions open at Wasson
Rd. Fast Stop. Pick up
applications at 1700 Wasson
Rd.

HELP WANTED
AVIS LUBE
FAST OIL CHANGE
24 HR. JOB HOTLINE
1-800-583-4063 X371

HELP WANTED
Dismantler. Must have auto
mechanic skills. Bring
resume to Westex Auto
Parts, Inc. 1511 Hwy. 350
North. EOE. No phone
calls!

HELP WANTED
Domino's Pizza
Part-time / Full-time
Drivers. Good driving
record a must. Great part
time job to make those bills
for people who just want 2-3
days a week to supplement
their income. Start at
\$5.50/hour + tips & mileage.
2202 Gregg.

HELP WANTED
DRIVERS - TST Paraffin
Service Co. (Div. of Yale
Key) Looking for Truck
Driver with CDL Licensed
with less than 3 tickets in 5
years. Will have to pass
DOT Physical and Drug
Test. Must be 21 years old.
Will take applications at the
Stanton and Lamesa offices
or call 1-800-522-0474 or
756-2975. Benefits include:
Health Insurance
Uniforms furnished, Profit
Sharing Plan, 1 week
vacation, after 1 year
employment, 2-week
vacation after 2 year
employment. Will train
qualified applicants with oil
field experience.

HELP WANTED
Team & Single Drivers
Wanted
We offer an excellent
benefit package: \$500
Sign-on-bonus,
competitive wage
package, 401k with
company contribution,
retention bonus,
Health/Dental/Life
Insurance, and uniforms.

HELP WANTED
REQUIREMENTS ARE:
23 years old with 2 years
semi driving experience of
completion of an
accredited truck driver
school, CDL with haz-mat
and tanker endorsements,
pass, DOT and company
requirements. We will
help train you for a
successful future in the
tank truck industry.

HELP WANTED
Apply in person at
STERE TANK LINES
INC., 1200 W. Hwy 176,
Phone #915)263-7656.

HELP WANTED
Do you have a house
for sale? A car? Let
the Herald Classified
section help you.
Call us Today!
263-7331

HELP WANTED
AVON \$8-\$18/hr, No
Door-to-Door, Quick Cash,
Fun & Relaxing
1-800-361-0468

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE
Two stay home moms
wanting to watch children
in our home. All ages & after
school age. In Midway area.
For more info, call
267-7128.

HELP WANTED
DELTA LOANS
\$100 TO \$366.88
SE Habla Espanol
115 E. 3rd 268-9090
Ph.Apps.Welcome.

HELP WANTED
SELANNSIESLOANNS
\$100.00 TO \$446.00
CALL OR COME BY
Security Finance
204 S. Goliad 267-4591
Phone applications welcome
SE HABLA ESPANOL

HELP WANTED
AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free Debt Consolidation
app. with credit services.
1-800-755-1740 ext.

HELP WANTED
FARM LAND
270 acres of farm land for
sale. 8 miles Northwest of
Big Spring. 264-6615.

HELP WANTED
ANTIQUES
WANTED: Dealers, Artists,
Craftspeople
New Antique Mall
Opening Soon!
947-4954/3363 W. Harris
"Expand into the San Angelo
Market"

HELP WANTED
BUILDING MATERIALS
Steel Buildings. Left-over
inventory from '97 24x36 to
72x120. Save thousands.
Will deliver. Can turnkey.
915-263-2416

HELP WANTED
DOGS, PETS, ETC.
Part Chow male dog to be
given away. Call 268-9079.

HELP WANTED
AKC Golden Retrievers. 3
Left. Let's Make A Deal!
264-9232.

HELP WANTED
Taking deposits on Great
Dane puppies. For info, call
267-3048 leave message.

HELP WANTED
GARAGE SALES
111 Miller A Rd.
SandSprings off S. Serv. Rd.
Fri-Sat. 9:30am. Baby
items, girls size N-4T,
camping tools, bikes, many
extras.

HELP WANTED
People just like you
read The Big Spring
Herald Classifieds.
Call us today and
place your ad.

HELP WANTED
AUCTIONS
PUBLIC AUCTION
2000 W. 4TH
THURSDAY 7PM
Spring City Auction
House
Selling for: BSISD,
Computers, school desk,
school chairs, office desk,
typewriters, scales, lights,
stuffed chairs, banquet
chairs, metal band saws,
chop saw.

HELP WANTED
Selling for: Others
Showcase, cabinets, oak
bedroom sets, maple
dining table, antique
dresser, large upright
freezer, refrigerator, dryer,
bentwood rocker, old
wood crates, new tools,
pocket knives, glassware,
die cast collector cars and
Lots, Lots, more.
TXS-7759.

HELP WANTED
MISCELLANEOUS
Beautiful blonde mink stole -
\$100. Large rabbit jacket-
\$25. 2 matching antique
platform rockers - \$50 each.
Maple queen/double
headboard & frame - \$40.
263-8273 after 6:00 pm.

HELP WANTED
STIHL Chainsaw 036
w/case & three new chains.
1 year old. \$500.; Toro
Weed-eater w/saw blade.
\$125. 267-7670.

HELP WANTED
CARPORTS!! Are you
ready for hail season?
Quality Carports at
reasonable prices! Call
Michael Forshee 263-5318

HELP WANTED
SPECIAL OFFER FOR
FIRST 50 TO RESPOND.
• First ten responses
receive free video. The next
40 responses receive a
video for \$15.00. Write to P
O Box 1743 Big Spring, Tx.
79720. Include your name &
telephone #.

HELP WANTED
Used carpet over 1,000 yd.
for sale. 393-5314.

HELP WANTED
WEDDINGS by
CREATIVE
CELEBRATIONS
DISCOUNT - 10% off
when you book your 1998
wedding in January.
Cakes, A-las, arches, silk
flowers, etc. Call now for
appt. 267-8191

HELP WANTED
PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Back from rent-16x32
storage building-overhead
door-heavy duty
floor-delivery and financing
available. 563-3108.

HELP WANTED
Overstocked-save on 8x12
and 10x12 storage
buildings-leftover from Dec.
promotion-delivery and
financing available. 563-3108.

HELP WANTED
Used modular office
buildings-5400 sq. ft. other
sizes also available as
small as 10x12-for purchase
or rent-delivered to your
location-Morgan Builders
563-3108.

HELP WANTED
Year end clearance on
heavy duty steel
carports-various sizes to
choose from-installation and
financing available. 563-3108

HELP WANTED
SPAS
Save on display model
spas/hot tubs-leftover from
Dec. show at mail-delivery
and financing available. 563-3108

HELP WANTED
FARM FOR RENT
135 Acres, 1/3-1/4 Tennant
Basis, Location Block 34
T-1-N, South half of Section
13, West of Big Spring, 9
miles on 176 Andrews Hwy.
to Wilkinson Rd. Call
1-915-366-7788.

HELP WANTED
HOUSES FOR SALE
SELL OR RENT: 4 bd., 2 bt;
3 bd., 1 bt; 2 bd., 1 bt; 2 bt
Mobile Home to be moved.
267-3905.

HELP WANTED
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
3/2, den, FP, utility room,
office, 12x24 storage
building. Show by appt.
only! 1608 N 11th Place.
\$39,500. Call after 5:00pm.
267-7537.

HELP WANTED
I PAY CASH FOR
HOUSES
Quick, courteous response.
Don Hankins, 806-794-5964

HELP WANTED
OWNER FINANCE
1104 Mulberry, 3BR,
Carport, New carpet and
paint. \$300 dn, \$260
monthly

HELP WANTED
1211 Lloyd, 2 br, carport.
\$300 dn, \$175 monthly

HELP WANTED
1509 Johnson, 2br,
carport, \$300 dn, \$145
monthly

HELP WANTED
Must have excellent
credit. 806-794-5964

HELP WANTED
REDUCED TO \$16,900
Good investment. 1107
Barnes St. near Howard
College off 11th Street, 2/1,
workshop, carport, fenced
yard, carpet, newly
remodeled. 263-1580 M-F,
8-5.

HELP WANTED
Older/smaller homes
w/watve & ref. no down
\$200 to \$300 per month for
10-15 years. 264-0510
(rent to own)

HELP WANTED
WE LOVE Veterans. \$0
down payment to any
qualified veteran on a NEW
Key Home. Interest rates
are great, call today and let
us start your new custom
built Key Home. 264-9440.

HELP WANTED
MOBILE HOMES
\$199 month new 3
bedroom Fleetwood. A-1
Homes, San Angelo.
653-1152 1-800-526-9978.
9.9% fixed, \$1,000 down,
180 months.

HELP WANTED
\$500 de enganche en
cualesquier hogar singular.
\$995 de enganche en
cualesquier hogar doble. Hurry
in to take advantage of this
limited time offer.
USA Homes
4608 W. Wall, Midland TX
520-2177, 1-800-520-2177
con credito aprobado.

HELP WANTED
\$500 DOWN on any
Singlewide Home* \$995
Down any Doublewide
Home*
USA Homes
4608 W. Wall, Midland TX
520-2177, 1-800-520-2177
*With approved credit.

HELP WANTED
\$501 hasta \$1000 en
efectivo!!! Gran
inventorio de hogares usados
de ascensor. Precios
reajustados para vender!!!
USA Homes
4608 W. Wall, Midland TX
520-2177, 1-800-520-2177

HELP WANTED
\$501 to \$1,000 Cash!
Several homes to choose
from. Large inventory of
pre-owned homes with
prices reduced to sell!!!
USA Homes
4608 W. Wall, Midland TX
520-2177, 1-800-520-2177

HELP WANTED
1982 Fairmont Mobile
home 2x6 walls, zone 11
insulation, storm windows,
and more. 10% down,
\$155.00 month, 180 months,
10% var apr. Homes of
America Odessa, TX.
1-915-363-0881
1-800-725-0881 Se habla
espanol

HELP WANTED
*3 to choose from; 1998 3
bedroom Fleetwood
singlewide The # 1
homebuilder. \$880.00 down,
\$188.00 month, 180 months,
10.75% APR. Homes of
America Odessa, Tx.
1-915-363-2881
1-800-725-0881 Se habla
espanol

HELP WANTED
*No desperdise su income
tax, inventarlo. Mas de
caurenta casas movibles
para escoger con las cinco
B's Pagos buenos enganche
bajo, buenas bonitas y
baratas. Homes of America
Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881
1-800-725-0881.

HELP WANTED
*So low you can't believe it!
\$195.00 per month!! New
doublewide. Save now on
special introductory price
through Jan. 98. You snooze,
you lose! 10% down, 7.75%
apr var, 360 months. Homes
of America Odessa, Tx.
1-915-363-0881
1-800-725-0881 Se habla
espanol.

HELP WANTED
FURNISHED APTS.
2 bedroom Upstairs. Very
clean! 704 S. San Antonio.
263-5818.
Duplex apt for rent. 2004
Johnson. Call 263-3943 after
5pm.

HELP WANTED
1 br. house for rent. 505
Nolan \$200/mo. \$100/dep.
Call or come by 905 W. 4th.
263-7648 or 263-3855

HELP WANTED
Apartments, houses, mobile
home. References required.
263-6944, 263-2341.

HELP WANTED
ROOM & BOARD
Room mate wanted female.
Will be required to pay 1/3 of
rent & utilities. For more
info, call 394-4016

HELP WANTED
RENT TO OWN
HOMES & APPLIANCES
4 br. 2 b. \$300/mo. 3
bd., 2 b. \$240/mo. 2 br.,
1 b. \$220 & 1 br., \$200 - all
with stove & fridge - no
down payment 264-0510
or 1811 Scurry st.

HELP WANTED
FURNISHED APTS.
Fall Special
Efficiency \$200
1 br. \$225
2 br. \$275
Clean, quiet and on
eight maintenance and
management.
915-267-4217

HELP WANTED
AVAILABLE AT LAST
...Largest, nicest THREE
BEDROOM apartment in
town, two baths, gas heat
and water included in rent,
two car attached carport,
washer-dryer connections,
private patio, beautiful
courtyard with pool and
party room, furnished or
unfurnished and
*REMEMBER.....YOU
DESERVE THE BEST*,
Coronado Hills Apartments,
801 W. Marcy, 267-6500.

HELP WANTED
1 & 2 BDR. adult comm.
unfur. apts. Completely
remodeled, new carpet &
paint, carport, all utilities
paid, no pets please. GOOD
LOCATION. Call 267-3940
for more information.

HELP WANTED
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
*Furnished & Unfurnished
*All Utilities Paid
*Covered Parking
*Swimming Pools
1425 E. 6th St.....263-6319

HELP WANTED
UNFURNISHED
HOUSES
2 bdr. 1 bath . 1102
Lancaster. Call 267-3841 or
566-4022.

HELP WANTED
Large 2 bd house, central
heat/air, fenced yard.
\$300/mo lease, deposit.
263-6824, 263-7373.

HELP WANTED
*VERY NICE 1 bd. house.
Water paid. Exc. for older or
single mature person. Must
have references. \$250./mo,
\$150./dep. Call 263-1792 or
264-6006.

HELP WANTED
2 bd. 1 bath. 3305 Maple.
\$275./mo. \$150./dep. Call
267-6667.

HELP WANTED
3 bedroom, 2 bath home
with efficiency apartment.
\$475. 1500 Main. Call
263-4410.

HELP WANTED
Large 1 bdr., 2 bath
furnished apt. 6 mon. lease
req. 285/mo., 150/dep.
water pd. with underground
sprinkler system. Available
Dec. 15. Call 763-7221.

HELP WANTED
Small 3 bd. Mobile Home.
W/D, stove & frig., CH/A.
Midway area. \$350/mo.
\$150/dep. 393-5585 or after
2pm 267-3114.

HELP WANTED
COUNTRY LIVING 3/2/CP
\$595.; Mobile Home 3/2
\$415. Duplex, 3 bd \$425 & 2
bd \$395. No pets. 267-2070.

HELP WANTED
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2107 Main
St. #1(duplex) 267-2089.

HELP WANTED
TOO LATES
Job opening for
CHILDREN'S
CASEWORKER in
HOWARD COUNTY. Will
be responsible for care
coordination, performing
administrative/caseswork,
intake procedures on clients,
screening prospective clients
for possible hospitalization
and discharge planning,
performs clinical duties as
required by treatment team.
Must have Bachelor's
degree from an accredited
college or university with
major courses in social,
behavioral, or human
services. Must maintain
acceptable driving record.
Hours: 8-5, M-F. On Call,
Salary: \$699.69-\$847.40
BiWeekly, DOE MUST BE
QMPH (Qualified Mental
Health Professional)

HELP WANTED
APPLY: WEST TX.
CENTERS FOR MHMR
409 Runnels
Big Spring, TX 79549
915-264-2650

HELP WANTED
Lonesome man wants a
male friend to come & watch
TV. 264-6428.

HELP WANTED
Chihuahua puppies for sale
and/or trade for grown
Chihuahua. Call
915-573-8080 Snyder.

HELP WANTED
OVERWHELMING
CREDIT CARD BILLS??
FREE DEBT
CONSOLIDATION can
consolidate your bills into
one monthly payment.
Reduce interest, Avoid late
charges & Stop harassment.
Licensed/ Bonded.
Non-Profit. 800-288-6331
Ext. 15.

HELP WANTED
PROCESSING
EDUCATIONAL
MATERIAL AT HOME?
90% Profit. Net \$1100. per
sale. Not MLM. Fantastic
support & training. In house
financing available. Call
1-800-322-6169 Ext. 9173.

HELP WANTED
VISA CREDIT CARDS.
Why be without one? Credit
limits up to \$5,000.00.
Guaranteed approval
regardless of past bad
credit, no credit or
bankruptcy. 1-800-552-0028.

HELP WANTED
TEXAS DEPARTMENT
OF CRIMINAL
JUSTICE-INSTITUTIONAL
DIVISION has the following
position available at the
Ware/Wallace Unit in
Colorado City, Texas:
ELECTRICAL AND A/C
MECHANIC III -
HVAC/REFRIGERATION,
annually salary \$26,340 plus
benefits. Minimum
qualifications: High school
diploma or GED and Three
(3) or more years full-time,
wage-earning experience in
operation and maintenance
of HVAC and/or refrigeration
systems and equipment
O/E One (1) year wage
earning experience in the
operation and maintenance
of HVAC and/or
refrigeration systems and
equipment and an
Associates Degree in
related technology.
CURRENT EPA
APPROVED TYPE I AND
II FREON RECOVERY
CERTIFICATION
REQUIRED.

HELP WANTED
Applicants must submit a
State of Texas Application
for Employment to TDCJ-ID
Facilities Division Human
Resources, ATTN: Terri
Hall, P. O. Box 4011, Spur
59 Off Hwy 75 North,
Huntsville, TX 77342-4011
by 5:00 p.m. Monday,
January 26, 1998.
A complete job description
and all application forms may
be obtained at the above
address or by calling the
Facilities Division Human
Resources Office at (409)
294-6423 or 294-8703

HELP WANTED
1982 Mazda RX 7. Sun roof,
good body, 5 speed trans.,
needs engine work. \$300
OBO. 393-5395.

HELP WANTED
MOVING SALE: 1512
Vines off Birdwell Lane.
Fri-Sat. Furniture,
decorating items, Baby,
women & maternity clothes,
lots nisc.

HELP WANTED
K-Best 95 is looking for
Part-time Board Operators.
Must be dependable, honest,
no exp. required. Potential
for advancement. No calls!
Apply at 608 Johnson, M-F,
8-5pm. EOE.

HELP WANTED
ESTATE SALE
(Garage Sale)
2 Singer Sewing Machines!
(Mint Cond.) Treadle
\$125.00 1 Portable
Dressmaker Machine. 4
piece Maple bedroom suite
w/ matt. \$400.00. 1 old
Antique safe \$125.00. 1 nice
couch \$100.00. Chairs, T.V.,
2 rockers, lamps, quilting
frame. Lots of linens &
blankets, sheets, House hold
dishes, bric-a-brac, lot's of
material, shoes (most new),
pot's & pans. A shed full of
tools. Everything must go.
Priced to sell: Thursday -
Sat. at 106 Carey St. Open
at 8am-4pm.

HELP WANTED
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Money still appears to be
a major focal point. We all need
to place limits on spending, you
included! Make calls, reach out
for others and make tough
decisions. You get key feedback.
Others are loaded with great
suggestions; just pick and
choose. Tonight: At a favorite
spot.****

HELP WANTED
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Use the morning for important
decisions involving partners.
Excellent communication
help you make money.
Evaluate an idea, and make an
important business decision.
Trust your judgment with
work. Associates freely share
key ideas with you. Tonight:
Treat yourself to something
fun!****

HELP WANTED
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

WEDNESDAY

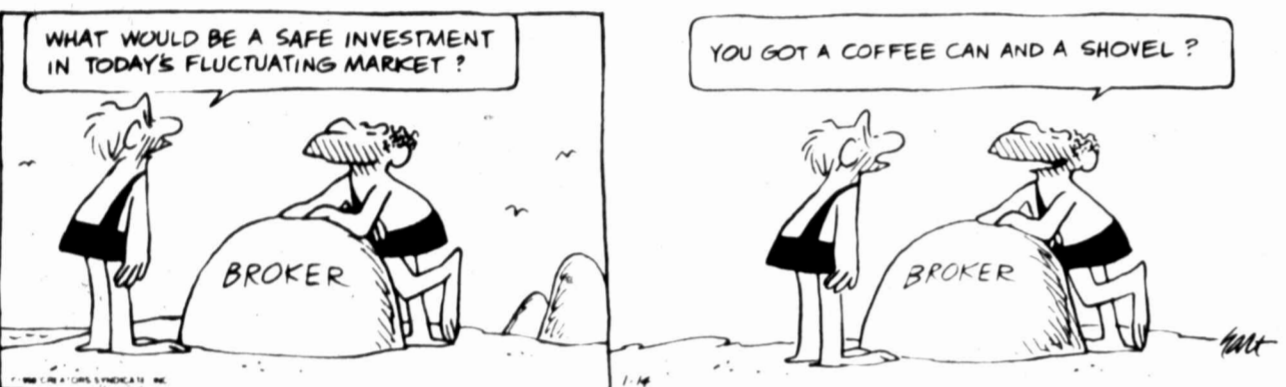
JAN. 14

Table with 23 columns representing different TV channels (KMBD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their scheduled times.

HAGAR



B.C.



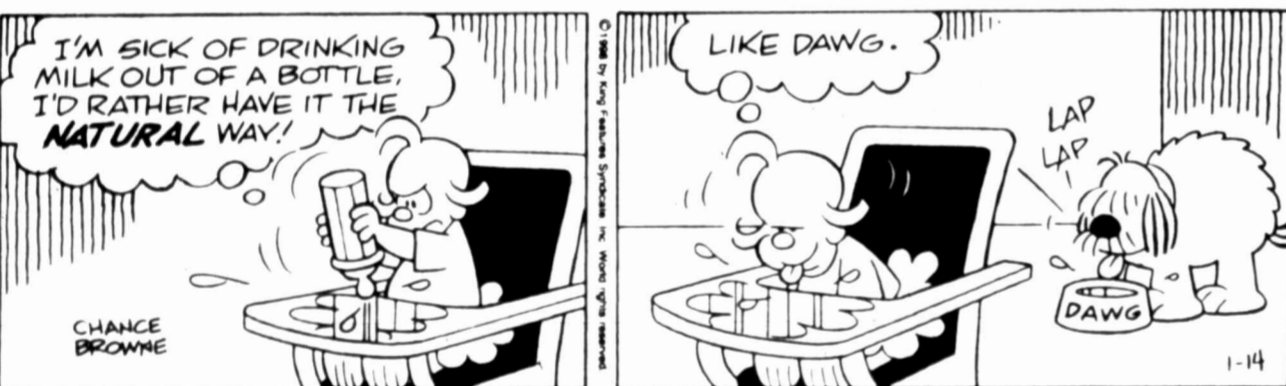
GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, Jan. 14.

the 14th day of 1998. There are 351 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Jan. 14, 1898, author Charles Lutwidge Dodgson - better known as "Alice in Wonderland" creator Lewis Carroll - died in Gullford, England.

On this date: "Fundamental Orders, the first constitution of Connecticut, was adopted. In 1742, English astronomer Edmond Halley, who observed the comet that now bears his name, died at age 85.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Tuesday's Puzzle solved.

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

- ACROSS: 1 Disfigurement, 5 French pronoun, 9 Venetian-blind strips, 14 One of Hamlet's choices, 15 Letters, 16 MTV play, 17 Woe is me!, 18 Partiality, 19 Called it off, 20 Marry someone much younger, 23 Captured, 24 Student's pieces, 28 Ingrid in "Casablanca", 30 Italian fresco painter, 31 Arcing tee shot, 34 Cartoon deputy, 36 CSA boy, 37 Potential codendants, 41 Actress, 42 Low fat, 43 Norse gods, 44 Angels' home, 47 Brief time spans briefly, 49 Mortise insertions, 50 Pyramus' lover, 54 Get raves for a bit part, 58 Verbalize, 61 Meat cut, 62 Hirsch sitcom, 63 Well worker, 64 Writer Morrison, 65 Moran of "Happy Days", 66 Requirements, 67 Energy cartel, in brief, 68 Bell tone, 7 Whopper peckler, 8 "Born Free" lioness, 9 Gracefully slender, 10 Roster in order, 11 Say more, 12 Golf gadget, 13 Grassy ground, 21 Ms. Gurney Brown, 22 Descend to give, 25 Day in the movies, 26 Varnish ingredient, 27 Temperate, 29 Relevant: Latin, 30 Two of a kind, 31 Wet impact, 32 Cleo, the singer, 33 Ernie the auto racer, 35 Comparison phrase, 38 Beethoven's "Fur", 39 Hidden supply, 40 Put up a fight, 45 Threw the party, 46 Penetrates, 48 Member of a cultural minority, 51 Puppeteer Lewis, 52 Attack from all sides, 53 J.R. or Jock, 55 Choir voice, 56 Programming repetition, 57 Prong, 58 "Dombey and", 59 Deadlock, 60 Pub preference

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