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Chamber reports budget surplus; announces banquet

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors met for the first time this year Wednesday at the Dora Roberts Community Center to review the financial condition of the chamber and to begin a new course for the coming year.

Chamber Treasurer David McKay said the chamber had \$3,800 in receipts for the month of December and \$26,000 in expenditures. McKay also reported that the chamber had \$264,000 cash on hand at the end of 1997.

Chamber receipts for 1997 totaled \$240,000 against \$219,000 in expenditures for an excess of \$21,000.

The chamber's annual banquet is a little more than a week away (Jan. 30) and according to Vice President for Public

Affairs Lanelle Witt, everything is set for the annual event, which will include the naming of the man and woman of the year for 1997.

The annual banquet is one of the first major events for the chamber's new board members and officers and is scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 30.

The banquet will be at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, and longtime Dallas Cowboys personality Ray Stone will be the guest speaker.

A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner starting at 7 p.m.

Chamber Program Coordinator Debbye Valverde said tickets for the banquet are \$12.50 in advance.

"People are encouraged to pick up their tickets in advance," Valverde said. "It makes things go much smoother."

The banquet will feature

introductions of new board members and officers for 1998.

"This year's banquet will be a special evening," Chamber President Ray Kennedy said. "A lot of hard work has been put in on this year's event."

New chamber board members include Richard Steel, vice president of State National Bank; Randy Phillips, owner of Phillips Fabrication; Amber Rich, director of business development for Scenic Mountain Medical Center; Mel Prather, owner of Arts and Crafts Shows; and Greg Brooks, manager of Blum's Jewelry.

The chamber's new slate of officers for 1998 include Kennedy; Chuck Williams, president elect; Cavan McMahon, first vice president; David McKay, treasurer; Terry McDaniel, vice president of governmental and community affairs; Lee George, vice president of membership; Witt, vice

president of public affairs; Prather, vice president of tourism; and Amber Rich, vice president of retail, development.

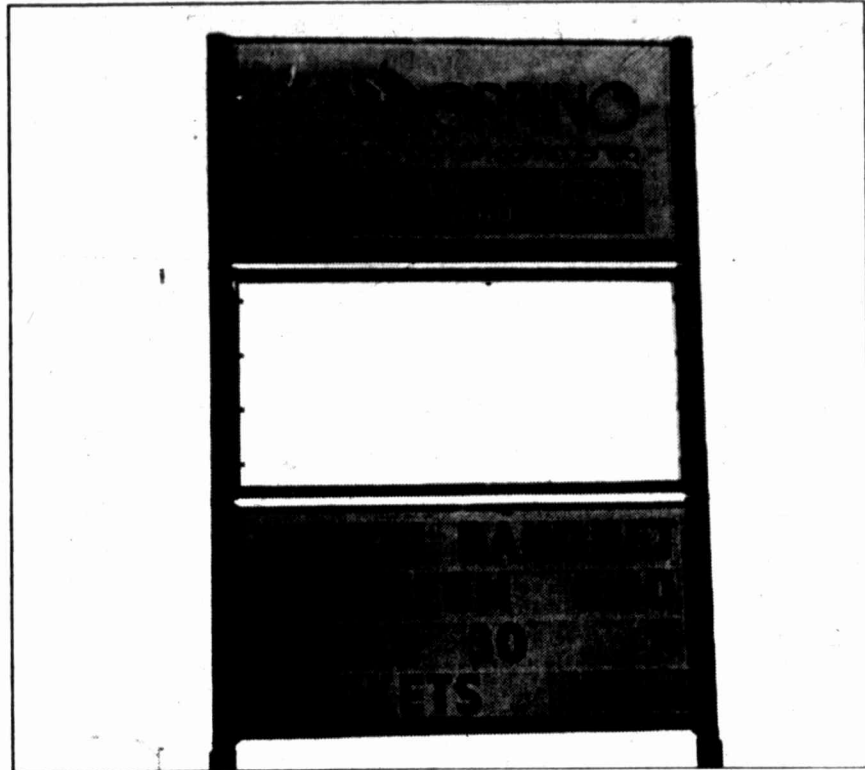
One of the items discussed at Wednesday's board meeting was the tentative schedule for the chamber's Business After Hours program.

According to Rich, the tentative schedule for Business After Hours gathering for 1998 include Harris Lumber and Hardware, Warren Chiropractic, Mason Lawn and Garden and Franklin and Son Tire.

The Business After Hours program is designed to network and showcase event sponsors.

"The sponsors open their business to the public to display what they have to offer," chamber President Terri Newton said.

"This program is geared to increase awareness of the importance of buying locally."



HERALD photo/Bob Rumpff
The sign at the Chamber of Commerce advertises its upcoming annual banquet, which will be held at 7 p.m. Jan 30 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Grand jury indicts 3 Wednesday

By **KATHY GILBERT**
Staff Writer

Indictments were handed down in three cases Wednesday morning by the Howard County grand jury.

A fourth case was given a no bill, or clearing of the suspect for lack of evidence.

Bernard Myers and Kristi Gail Myers of Big Spring were indicted for intentionally and knowingly or recklessly by omission causing serious bodily injury to a child on August 23, 1997.

Alphonso Reeves of Big Spring was indicted for sexual assault on October 30, 1997.

The grand jury chose not to indict a person charged in theft of an elderly woman's purse. District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said, due to concerns about the person's identity. The victim was asked to provide more testimony. She had left the county, leaving no forwarding address, Wilkerson said.

The cases had been presented by the District Attorney to the grand jury during its regular meeting two weeks ago. At that time further information was requested.

"We're just cleaning up a few cases from the October (1997) term," Wilkerson said. The grand jury typically considers 20 to 40 cases at a time.



HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen
Terrence Young, a third-grade student at Bauer Elementary, counts M&M's Wednesday as part of the class celebration of the 100th day of school. Students at Anderson Kindergarten Center also had special observances for the 100th day, aimed at teaching about numbers and developing counting skills.

Activists prepare to observe abortion 25th anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Activists on both sides of the abortion debate are observing the 25th anniversary of legalized abortion with candlelight vigils, luncheons, noisy demonstrations and the annual march to the Supreme Court by opponents of the court's landmark ruling.

Thousands of abortion foes planned to rally today near the White House to make it clear, they said, that they won't give up — not even a quarter-century after the nation's highest court said a woman's access to abortion was covered by the constitutional right to privacy.

Afterward, they planned to walk to the Supreme Court chanting and carrying placards as they have every year since the ruling to protest the court's decision in Roe vs. Wade.

"In 1973, it seemed that feminists (and) abortionists expected pro-lifers to grumble a bit over Roe vs. Wade and then go away," said Nellie Gray, president of the fund that sponsors the annual March for Life. "We have endured for a quarter of a century. Pro-lifers will never go away."

Abortion rights supporters also were digging in their heels.

"The pro-choice movement is going to be speaking up and speaking out," Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said in an interview before a breakfast rally Tuesday. "To those who oppose abortion, my message is, 'Join with us to prevent the need for abortion.'"

Pope John Paul II remembered the anniversary during his historic visit to Cuba.

In a message read during an overnight vigil at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, the pontiff said legalized abortion was a "destructive force" in many lives, but especially for the women left to deal with the sorrow of ending their pregnancies.

"The 25th anniversary of the decision ... is a call to people of good will to reflect seriously on the devastating consequences of that step," he said. "Now is the

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time for recommitment to the building of a culture of absolute respect for life from conception to natural death."

The National Right to Life Committee, which has been pushing Congress to ban certain late-term abortions, planned a discussion of Roe vs. Wade, while Vice President Al Gore was to be the featured speaker at a National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League luncheon.

"Today is a day of celebration and remembering our values and why we did what we did," said Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who argued Roe vs. Wade.

But Norma McCorvey — who was the plaintiff, Jane Roe — told a Senate subcommittee she wants the ruling reversed. The Dallas woman shocked the abortion rights community in 1995 by joining the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue after being baptized.

"I am dedicated to spending the rest of my life undoing the law that bears my name," she said, adding that it was her "sincere prayer" that there be no 30th anniversary. "I would like nothing more than to have this law overturned, either by an act of Congress or a reversal in the Supreme Court."

Insurance commissioner orders discounts

By **KATHY GILBERT**
Staff Writer

Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer today ordered insurers to give homeowners discounts of up to 35 percent for hail-resistant roofs installed on or after February 17, 1998. Texas is the first state to require such discounts.

Discount levels differ around the state. Howard County residents will receive between nine and 35 percent discounts, commission officials said.

"Big Spring is a heavy hail area," State Farm Insurance Agent Larry Hollar said. "It's in a very expensive catastrophe tier. Homeowners should see

significant savings." Insurance agents and roofers said they were enthusiastic but curious about the details of the new discounts.

"I'm kind of blind," David Higgins of Coffman Roofing said, "I haven't seen any information yet."

"Everything's still a little vague as to what will classify as hail-resistant," Randy Mason of Mason Roofing said.

The Texas Department of Insurance (TDI) will use a classification system created by Underwriters Laboratories. Insurance companies and roofing companies report that the specifics have not been sent to them.

"We don't have all the rules

yet from the state. We won't know what discounts we will offer for what types of roofs until we receive them," Allstate Insurance Agent Leslie Zant said.

"We will be offering discounts, but we don't know exactly what they will be," Sharon Cooper of Allstate's regional office said.

"We want to get it across to people that the discounts will only apply to roofs that are new and only roofs that are added on Feb. 15 or later," she added.

"We are waiting for TDI to give us the information about exactly which roofs will receive which discounts," Cooper said.

Discount rates for rate-regulated insurance companies

must follow the new state guidelines. Most insurance companies are not rate-regulated, TDI officials said.

Companies like State Farm and Allstate have both rate-regulated and what are called "Lloyds" divisions. Most homeowners in Texas are insured by Lloyds companies. Lloyds companies are only required to offer discounts at the lowest levels required for the state for each geographical area.

Howard County falls into TDI's territory 15N, which means it qualifies for the second highest discount tier in the state. Discounts must be given for all roofs, except metal roof

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21-year veteran Wright seeks county clerk position

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
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When Nov. 3 rolls around, Donna Wright hopes her 21 years in the Howard County Clerk's Office is enough to convince voters to put her in the position 45-year veteran Margaret Ray will retire from at year's end.



WRIGHT



Wright, running as a Democrat will face Republican Brad Estill in the general election since neither candidate drew an opponent for the March 10 primary.

If she is elected, Wright will not only replace a legend in Ray, but will extend a family legacy of sorts. Wright is a life-

long resident of Howard County and would also be walking in her mother's footsteps. Wright's mother worked in the county clerk's office until she left to give birth to her.

Wright also worked in the county clerk's office as a junior and senior in high school as part of the Vocational Office Education program.

As for why she decided to seek the position, Wright said it's simple.

"I love my job and I just want to keep working and doing what I enjoy," Wright said.

Wright has served as early voting clerk and chief deputy since 1984 and was promoted to assistant elections deputy last year because of the heavy workload involved with elections.

"Elections are so detailed now that I've primarily taken care of nothing but election duties for the last year," Wright said.

Some people would find it difficult to find an issue in a race involving the county clerk's office, but Wright said for her it's knowing that she has the

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WEATHER

Tonight:



Fri:



Sat:



Sun:



Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 25-30. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs 50-55. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows 25-30. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy. Lows around 35. Highs 60-65.

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OBITUARIES

Paul R. Bishop

Service for Paul R. Bishop, 88, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, 1998, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Chaplain Carroll Kohl, VA Medical Center, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Bishop died Wednesday, Jan. 21, at his home following a long illness.

He was born on Oct. 23, 1909, in Howard County. He had lived most of his life in Howard County. He was a Baptist and a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Coast Guard. Mr. Bishop had farmed many years in Howard & Floyd Counties. He had also managed cotton gins in Big Spring. He later was a real estate broker in Lampasas, and later worked at McDonald Realty for a number of years.

Survivors include: two daughters, Paula McGee, Big Spring, and Betty Jo Ellis, Spicewood; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Oreta Ruth Patterson

Service for Oreta Ruth Patterson, 88, Lubbock formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Gary Groves, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Patterson died Wednesday, Jan. 21, in a Lubbock hospital.

She was born on Aug. 26, 1909, in Ballinger, and married C.L. "Pat" Patterson, Jr. on Aug. 18, 1930, in Walters, Okla. He preceded her in death on April 11, 1989. Oreta was a long-time Big Spring resident and had lived in Lubbock the last year and a half. She was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include: one daughter, Ann Spidling, Lubbock; one son, J. Patterson, Westminister, Calif.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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

John Christopher Briseno

Rosary for John Christopher Briseno, 24, San Angelo, will be 7 p.m. tonight at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Funeral service will be 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, 1998, in St. Joseph Catholic Church with Rev. Gilbert Rodriguez officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home & Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Oreta Ruth Patterson, 88, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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

Nanette Buske, 64, died Monday. Services were 10 AM Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

Paul R. Bishop, 87, died Wednesday. Services will be Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel with interment at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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Stanton

Mr. Briseno died Wednesday, Jan. 21, in San Angelo.

He was born on Jan. 7, 1974, in Big Spring, and graduated from Grady High School and Angelo State University. He was a former resident of Tarzan and had lived in San Angelo the past five years. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include: his parents, Jesus and Rita Briseno, Tarzan; a sister, Jessica Magee, San Antonio; two brothers, Marcos Briseno, Stanton, and Stephen Briseno, Tarzan; and his grandparents, Felipa Briseno, Tarzan, and Santiago A. Flores, San Antonio.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Don Larry Wallace

Service for Don Larry Wallace, 56, Roscoe, was 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, Roscoe, with Rev. Rick Willis officiating. Burial was in the Roscoe Cemetery.

Mr. Wallace died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1998, at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

He was born on Dec. 19, 1941, in Roscoe. He married Sandra J. Renfro in 1971 in Roscoe. He was a farmer and mechanic and a member of the Roscoe Fire Department for many years. Mr. Wallace lived in Roscoe all of his life, graduating from Roscoe High School. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Roscoe.

Survivors include: his wife, Sandra Wallace, Roscoe; one son, Michael Dean Wallace, Roscoe; one daughter, Nancy Elizabeth Wallace, Roscoe; his mother, Lillie Belle Wallace, Roscoe; a sister, Tommie Ruth Wallace, Dallas; and a brother, Jimmy B. Wallace, Big Spring.

Memorials may be made to the Roscoe Fire Department.

Arrangements under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home, Roscoe.

DISCOUNT ROOF COVERINGS by Underwriter's Laboratories on a 1-through-4 scale.

A class 4 roof covering offers the best hail protection and will receive the highest discounts.

Howard County will receive a 35 percent discount for installing a new class 4 roof; a 26 percent discount for a new class 3 roof; a 17 percent discount for a new class 2 roof; and a nine percent discount for a class 1 roof, beginning on Feb. 17, if their insurance company is a rate-regulated company.

Homeowners who are insured by a Lloyd's company should consult with their insurance agents to find out what discounts their company will offer.

Bomer said the new discount program could prevent hundreds of millions of dollars in hail damage and help lower insurance rates by giving property owners a financial incentive to buy roof coverings certified to withstand the impact of hailstones.

"I don't know in the immediate future how much effect (the discounts) will have," Mason said. "We probably won't see much of an effect until the next hailstorm rips people's roofs off."

"(The discounts) will probably push people to the higher dollar roofs," Raintree Roofing owner Charles Grimes said. "I'd prefer to sell a better roof, one that will last for 50 years rather than 20 or 30."

"The industry is also challenged to produce a better roof that will absorb hailstones.

Homeowners will not see changes right away, "but because Texas is such a fast-growing state, the new guidelines can have a powerful impact," Cooper said.

WRIGHT

Continued from page 1A experience and an understanding of the office that makes her run.

"I feel like my years of experience is the greatest qualification I have for the job," Wright said. "We've always had a reputation of being a courteous and efficient office and I would like to keep it up as county clerk."

DUNLAPS 111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The county clerk's office keeps up with close to 150 different records and it helps to have an office with employees who have tenure, according to Wright.

"We have all developed a great working relationship and I don't foresee any major changes if elected," Wright said. "Of course there would have to be some shifting of responsibilities. The tenure our employees have says something about our office."

"The county clerk's office actually covers every aspect of a person's life," Wright added. "Margaret (Ray) said it best when she said we start here with life (birth certificates) and end with death (death certificates)."

Some areas in which the county clerk's office touches people and they may be unaware of it includes things such as home ownership, voting, military records, property ownership, marriage and even criminal records, according to Wright.

"Experience is a must for the county clerk's position," Wright said. "The state requires so many continuing education hours for a person to be an active clerk. Conferences are also important because we have to keep up with state changes."

One area Wright said she is always concerned with is elections.

"It would be very beneficial to the county if we had an elections administrator because elections have become so complicated and time consuming," Wright said. "Not only would we have a more uniform system, but all of the entities in the county would be able to contract with an administrator."

Wright said she is willing to give a 150 percent effort to stay on top of the office and won't have other interests demanding her time and attention.

BRIEFS

HISPANIC WOMEN FOR PROGRESS will sponsor a graduation dance for the class of 1998. Graduates from Big Spring and the surrounding area are asked to call Cindy at 263-1242 to indicate interest. Responses are needed by Jan. 31.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE Big Spring school board will be at noon Jan. 29 in the Big Spring High School Board Room.

Agenda items include an update of liability insurance and use of facilities for the Big Spring Tennis Booster Association's use of BSISD tennis courts and a building update on the new junior high school.

A budget format for 1998-99 will be submitted and a plaque for the new junior high school discussed.

A FREE COMMUNITY SEMINAR is planned Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in the first floor classroom at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Dr. Guido Toscano will discuss headaches. The public is invited.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY

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

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

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

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

•NA meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m.,

St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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

•Masonic Lodge NO. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

•Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

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•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

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

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

SATURDAY

•Candlelight NA meeting, 10 to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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MONDAY

•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:15 p.m. weigh in and 6:15 p.m. meeting, Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Place.

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

TUESDAY

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

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome.

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

•Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 6:30 p.m., 409 Rannels (formerly the TU building). Call Sondra at 267-7220.

WEDNESDAY

•Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kuntz, 267-3821.

•Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

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

•"Healthy Horizons," an educational seminar provided by Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Home Health, 600 Main. For more information, call 267-1314.

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MARKETS

March cotton 66.10 cents, down 3 points; March crude 16.11, down 25 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 cents higher at 39; cash steers steady at 65; Feb. lean hog futures 58, up 85 points; Feb. live cattle futures 65.80, down 15 points.

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POLICE

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

•LONNIE GREEN, 37, was arrested for assault/family violence.

•MELODY GAY, 36, was arrested for assault/family violence.

•SHARON THOMPSON was arrested for work release violation.

•LAURA GARFIAS, 29, was arrested on local warrants.

•KATHERINE KINMAN, 34, was arrested on Ector Co. warrants.

•ZACHARY TERRY, 20, was arrested for driving without a license.

•JAMIE LACHMILLER, 21, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

•MATTHEW BENGSTON,

18, was arrested on local warrants.

•JASON HERNANDEZ, 19, was arrested on local warrants.

•ROBERT JACKMAN, 34, was arrested for operating a vehicle without written registration.

•LACY VAUGHN, 38, was arrested for driving while under the influence.

•RICHARD ROBERTSON, 51, was arrested for driving while under the influence.

•ASSAULT reported in the 1000 block of N. Main

•THEFT reported at the police station; and at the 1800 block of Benton.

•FORGERY reported in the 1000 block of Main.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITAT reported in the 1600 block of Wood.

•SEXUAL ASSAULT report was filed at the police station.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

•GUERRERO GRANILLO OLIVAS, 65, was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

•JACKIE DOYLE RICHIE, JR., 35, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, no driver's license, driving while intoxicated, and license suspended, 1/20.

•DANIEL RAY WILKINS, 23, bondman off bond and license suspended, 1/21.

•MARTIN SANDOVAL WILKINS, 32, failure to appear, possession marijuana, 1/20.

•JABENIA SUMMERS, 21,

that, 1/19.

FIRE/EMS

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

Wednesday 6:30 a.m. - 2000' block Virginia, medical call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

9:14 a.m. - 900 block Goliad, structure fire reported, false alarm.

4:16 p.m. - 700 block W. 16th, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

6:08 p.m. - 1800 block W. I-20, trauma call, patient transferred to SMMC.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 46

Wednesday's low 37

Average high 54

Average low 26

Record high 83 in 1974

Record low 2 in 1918

Precip. Wednesday 0.00

Month to date 0.04

Month's normal 0.33

Year to date 0.04

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Clinton faces another firestorm of controversy over former intern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drawing intense scrutiny from Whitewater prosecutors, long-time presidential confidant Vernon Jordan and U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson arranged jobs for a young woman who alleges in secretly taped conversations that she had an affair with President Clinton and then was urged to lie about it.

Officials confirmed there was evidence at the White House showing that Monica Lewinsky, who was an intern in 1995 to Clinton's chief of staff, checked in several times to the Oval Office to visit the president's private secretary after Lewinsky left her White House job and went to the Pentagon. The officials said Lewinsky and the secretary were friends.

As Whitewater prosecutors Wednesday subpoenaed the White House for all documents on the 24-year-old Lewinsky, Clinton denied both the affair or that he encouraged Lewinsky to lie.

"If he's not telling the truth I think the consequences will be astronomical," former White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said on NBC's "Today" show.

The leader of the Whitewater team, independent counsel Kenneth Starr, planned to answer reporters' questions today outside his downtown Washington office.

The investigation was prompted when one of Ms. Lewinsky's co-workers, former White House staffer Linda Tripp, provided Starr with dozens of taped conversations, some in which Ms. Lewinsky alleged an affair with Clinton and recounted conversations she allegedly had with Clinton and Jordan about denying the relationship, lawyers said.

Newsweek magazine reported in a special release Wednesday that Starr's office arranged a sting operation with Tripp and tried unsuccessfully to get Ms. Lewinsky to participate in a sting against Jordan. Newsweek, NBC and The Washington Post reported Tripp was wired by the FBI for the secret taping of a meeting in recent days with

Ms. Lewinsky. "There is not a sexual relationship," Clinton said firmly in a White House interview with PBS' Jim Lehrer. "I did not ask anyone to tell anything other than the truth."

His wife, Hillary, said she did not believe the allegations. "Certainly I believe they're false. Absolutely," the first lady said.

She said the allegations were "a continuation of a lot of the political accusations and attacks my husband has been subjected to."

The arrangements for Ms. Lewinsky to get a new job were made in the past few months as she was being pulled in as a witness in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case against Clinton. Ms. Lewinsky prepared an affidavit denying an affair with Clinton.

Tripp's tape recordings of Lewinsky began last summer, after Clinton attorney Robert Bennett suggested Tripp wasn't telling the truth about another allegation regarding Clinton.

Once-promising career may be in tatters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week, Monica Lewinsky had a heady White House job on her resume and a plum post at Revlon to look forward to. Today, that job offer is history and her days at the White House are fodder not for her scrapbook, but for Washington scandal.

Ms. Lewinsky, 24, is the young woman alleged to have had an affair with President Clinton. She also allegedly told a confidant that he wanted her to lie about it when she gives a deposition — now scheduled for Friday — in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case against Clinton.

Blasted from obscurity into headlines Wednesday, she was said to be holed up in her mother's apartment at the Watergate complex and finding refuge behind an unlisted phone number. Her attorney decried a series of events that have "ravaged the life of a youngster."

White House officials trying to contain damage to Clinton began a whisper campaign Wednesday night to destroy Ms. Lewinsky's credibility.

Until this week, Ms. Lewinsky appeared to coast through life cheery and charmed. Neighbors to the Portland, Ore., group house where she lived as an undergraduate at Lewis & Clark College described her as a "hip-

pyish" girl who baby-sat for pocket money and welcomed elderly neighbors to her backyard bashes.

In her Beverly Hills (Calif.) High School yearbook, there was no mention of school activities. And the headmaster of the Pacific Hills prep school, where she later transferred, remembered only that Lewinsky sang in the chorus.

Associates who knew her work at the White House and Pentagon described the brunette as a chatty ingenue, whose sweet-faced pudginess seemed to underscore her naivete. She became friends with Pentagon co-worker Linda Tripp, an older woman and mentor figure.

Fresh from college in June 1995, Lewinsky, then a 21-year-old psychology major, took an unpaid internship answering phones in the office of then-White House chief of staff Leon Panetta. Five months later, she landed a paid job in the Office of Legislative Affairs, handling letters from members of Congress and sometimes ferrying mail to the Oval Office.

According to taped conversations between Ms. Lewinsky and Tripp, as described by lawyers who have heard them, Ms. Lewinsky at some point in 1995 began a sexual relationship with Clinton.

In April 1996, nervous White

House aides had Ms. Lewinsky transferred to the Defense Department, with the promise that she could return after Clinton's re-election was clinched, the lawyers said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At the Pentagon, Ms. Lewinsky was secretary to spokesman Kenneth Bacon, at a starting salary of \$30,658 that later was bumped to \$32,736. A functionary without access to the inner circle, she held a routine "Top Secret" clearance to handle classified documents but was limited to taking phone messages and transcribing interviews.

She sought out Tripp, a White House aide and holdover from the Bush administration who also was relocated to the Pentagon. In conversations secretly recorded by Tripp and turned over to Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel probing Clinton's Whitewater deals, Lewinsky gives details of the relationship with Clinton and discussions of whether she would be subpoenaed to testify in Jones' suit, the lawyers said.

Tripp's disclosure of confidences should not surprise Ms. Lewinsky. In 1995, Tripp's Whitewater testimony on the mysterious suicide of Vincent Foster gained her a reputation at the White House as a "loose cannon."

Pope, Castro stake out positions during first day of Cuban visit

HAVANA (AP) — Pope John Paul II and Fidel Castro wasted no time in making their positions clear as the pontiff, greeted by vast crowds of cheering, hymn-singing Cubans, began a five-day journey to strengthen his long-beleaguered church in Cuba.

The pope called for greater openness in Cuba and took a slap at the U.S. economic embargo. Castro likened his own social concerns to those of the pope and vowed that Cubans would die a thousand times rather than forsake their socialist revolution.

Thousands of journalists had gathered for a confrontation between an anti-communist pope and the communist leader. But both men had other, broader concerns that made pontiff's historic visit possible and created a display of religious exuberance not seen here since 1959.

"The Cuban people today feel the happiest of anyone in the world," said 50-year-old Margarita Roche, who with 200 people, mostly children, marched more than 20 blocks from two Old Havana churches to reach the papal route.

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Mowbray trial winding down

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Attorneys have finished presenting evidence in the retrial of a woman accused of killing her husband in 1987 after two forensic experts gave jurors very different opinions as to how he died.

Closing arguments were scheduled this morning in the retrial of Susie Mowbray, who is accused of shooting her husband, Bill Mowbray, for \$1.8 million in life insurance money.

Jurors were expected to begin deliberating the case later today.

They must decide whether Mrs. Mowbray shot her husband in the head while he was sleeping on Sept. 16, 1987, or whether Mowbray was driven to suicide by emotional and financial troubles.

On Wednesday, two well-known forensic experts offered their opinions: One said Mowbray likely committed suicide; the other said he was the victim of a homicide.

Testifying for the defense was Dr. Herbert MacDonell, considered the world's foremost authority in bloodstain pattern analysis.

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OUR VIEW

Gender shouldn't be factor in executions

Karla Faye Tucker is scheduled to die in the death house at Huntsville on Feb. 2 for the 1983 pick ax slaying of a Houston man, and while her lawyers stop short of asking that her life be spared because of an alleged innocence, they do ask such because she is "a changed individual."

Tucker was convicted for her part in the murder of Jerry Lynn Dean, a murder in which she admitted driving a pick ax into Dean's chest 20 times.

Testimony at their trials showed Tucker and a partner, Daniel Garrett, the pair broke into Dean's apartment June 13, 1983, to steal motorcycle parts. After Dean was bludgeoned with a hammer by Garrett, Tucker repeatedly hit him with the pick ax to stop the beaten Dean from making a gurgling sound.

Deborah Thornton, 32, an apparent one-night stand Dean picked up at a pool party, was covering under sheets in a corner until the intruders discovered her. Enraged, or enthralled as she later bragged to friends on a tape recording played in court, Tucker turned the ax on Thornton to eliminate the witness.

Now, her attorneys have asked the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to stop her execution. In addition to their pleading to the court, her attorneys have asked the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to recommend that Gov. George W. Bush commute her sentence to life in prison.

Nationwide, there has been a call from many, including television evangelist/right wing politician Pat Robertson, to spare her life.

Why? Because, Karla Faye claims to have found religion ... to be a changed woman.

In carefully selected interviews, Tucker insists she's a new person, content to spend her life in prison doing God's work and being an example for young people.

"We all have the ability, after we've done something horrible, to make a change for the good," Tucker, now 38, told the CBS program "60 Minutes" of her religious conversion, spawned by what she says was her theft of a Bible from the Harris County Jail. "I'm so far removed from the person that I used to be out there. For me, what's weird is thinking back on some of the things I used to do, and thinking, 'I did that?'"

If the sentence is carried out, she would be the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War and only the second woman executed in the United States since the Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to resume in 1977.

And we believe that is the issue — the fact Karla Faye Tucker is a woman.

We share CNN commentator Larry King's question to Robertson when he asked the TV minister if he would be fighting just as hard for the life of this inmate if their name was Karl and not Karla.

Robertson said he would, but where was he in 1997 when Texas executed a record 37 inmates — all of them men? Perhaps he was in his Virginia Beach, Va. studios, raising money, but he certainly wasn't in Texas or on national television lobbying for the life of any of those about to die who had undergone a religious transformation while on death row.

This furor clearly centers around the gender of the convicted murderer, for there have been many males before her claiming to have found God who had no public outcry raised on their behalf.

Gov. George W. Bush has shown no inclination to commute sentences during the first three years of his term, when 59 men have been executed.

Joe Magliolo, the prosecutor who won the conviction that sent Tucker to death row, views her as a "poster child" adopted by death penalty opponents.

"This was clearly a death penalty case and the jury heard pretty much all the facts that folks now are acting as if they are new: the fact she had a bad childhood, she was doing drugs, that she converted to Christ," says Magliolo, now an assistant U.S. attorney.

"That was all brought before the jury and they had all that to weigh when they made their decision."

Richard Thornton, whose wife, Deborah, was found by police with the ax buried in her chest, refers to Tucker as a monster who has "perpetrated this sham on everyone, this Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm conversion to religion that began the day she was arrested."

Dianne Clements, president of the Houston-based victims rights group Justice For All, is astounded by the controversy that would make Tucker the first woman in Texas put to death since Chipita Rodriguez was hanged in 1863 for killing a horse trader.

If capital punishment were stopped for inmates who found God, she said, "There would not be anyone left on death row."

And is Tucker's claim she found religion so unusual? Gen. Omar Bradley once said that there aren't any atheists in foxholes — we believe that observation holds true for inmates on death row, as well.

Will we follow our computers back into time?

If the computer programmers cannot solve the year 2000 glitch, we may have to go back and repeat the year 1900 so all the software comes out even.



Dale McFeatters
"Just Dessert"

It seems that the software engineers were blindsided by the year 2000, even though the year was prominently listed in the better calendars and geekdom's first great computer movie was titled "2001."

As a result, at the first second after midnight, Dec. 31, 1999, many computer clocks will roll over to the year 1900.

Repeating 1900 has distinct advantages and disadvantages. The United States was smaller, only 76 million people, almost 200 million less than today. There were only 8,000 automobiles — a word that was

only a year old — which would make the environmentalists happy, but 18 million horses and mules, which would make the rest of us watch our step.

Then, as now, Wall Street was booming, and the markets were described as being in the midst of a "prosperity panic."

That year Teddy Roosevelt said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick, and you will go far," a pointed contrast with the spirit of our own age, "Whine incessantly and threaten litigation."

Otherwise politicians were pretty much the same. Six months after Roosevelt asserted, "Under no circumstances could I or would I accept the nomination for the vice presidency," he did.

In Minnesota, the first direct primary meant the beginning of the end for the smoke-filled room that put Roosevelt on the ticket. No politician who said, "Bully!" and shot large, cuddly mammals would be elected today.

In 1900, the ax-wielding, saloon-smashing Carry Nation launched her Temperance

Crusade, which led to Prohibition, which in turn led to organized crime and all of which could have been prevented had she been pushed in front of a New York City bus, also a first that year.

Speaking of foresight, the world would have been spared much grief if someone had snuffed little Heinrich Himmler in his crib.

Factory made cigarettes, as opposed to roll your own, came into their own. Americans smoked 4 billion of them. Smoking was regarded as a harmless and even stylish affectation, and it beat the old way of tobacco consumption, chew and spit.

Blissfully ignorant of free agency, night games and the designated hitter, six cities formed the American League. Bloomingdale's in New York installed the first escalator.

An ocean liner set a new record for passage from the United States to England, 5 days, 11 hours and 45 minutes, what with traffic, airport security, delays and canceled flights only slightly longer than

it takes today to get from midtown Manhattan to central London — or so it sometimes seems.

We complain about the inconvenient weather disruptions caused by El Nino. In 1900, a hurricane wiped out Galveston, Texas, killing 8,000.

If Sigmund Freud had known that the science he launched would produce self-absorbed therapy groups, he might have thought better of publishing "The Interpretation of Dreams."

Perhaps he would have emigrated to America and become commissioner of the American League. He would have had a field day with the sexual symbolism of baseball.

In Germany, Ferdinand von Zeppelin built the first dirigible. Fifteen years later, the eponymous airships would pioneer indiscriminate bombing of civilians.

They did little damage, but that would greatly and unalterably change. In 1900 Max Planck propounded his quantum theory and launched modern physics.



It's 'only' a word, right? Wrong!

The New Republic carried an article last February on Chief Justice John Marshall. Consider this sentence: "Although Marshall only attended college for a few months ... he was not without substantial learning."



James J. Kilpatrick
The Writer's Art

Did you grit your teeth? Did you roll your eyes? No? Then this annual lecture on "only" is for you.

The sentence should have read, of course, "Although Marshall attended college for only a few months," and so forth. The point of the sentence was not that Marshall "only attended" college. The author was remarking the brevity of Marshall's formal education: The young man attended "for only a few months."

Good writers learn all kinds of devices and little dog tricks to improve their prose. There's

the the well-turned simile, the nicely balanced antithesis, the subtlety of cadence — but no single measure will do more for a writer than the mastery of the placement of "only."

It's not that difficult. From Parade supplement, in a piece about actor Chris Noonan: "Since 'Babe' (which only won one Oscar), Noonan has been swamped with offers from Hollywood." Much better: "which won only one Oscar."

From National Law Journal: "Western State is accredited in California but not by the American Bar Association, which means that graduates are only permitted to take that state's bar exam." The point of the sentence is that graduates are permitted "to take only that state's bar exam."

From The Associated Press in Australia, in a story about a deranged gunman who killed 34 persons: "At a hospital bedside court hearing, Bryant was only charged with one count of murder, but police said additional charges would be filed soon." By shifting the "only," we clarify the meaning: Bryant was charged with only one count of murder.

The same misplacement appeared in USA Today in an item about serial killer Andrew Cunanan. Before the gay prostitute killed designer Gianni Versace and others, he killed David Madson in Wisconsin. As of June 17, USA Today reported, "Cunanan has only been charged with the murder of Madson." Make it "has been charged only with the murder ..."

Another writer for USA Today flubbed an item about Sprint's flat rate of 10 cents a minute. The flat rate had been heavily marketed, "but the plan only covers out-of-state calls made during evenings and weekends." Move the "only" and we get a sharper point: The plan covers only out-of-state calls, etc.

In a story about legislation intended to curb a flood of frivolous suits brought by state prisoners: "Inmates would only be forced to pay filing fees if they had money in their commissary account." We smooth out the wrinkles in that sentence by making it read: "Inmates would be forced to pay filing fees only if they had money ..."

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Their own spots

Local twins have special interest in giraffe Abilene Zoo will add to exhibit

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

The next time Kelsey and Shelby Jones of Big Spring visited their favorite animal at the Abilene Zoo, they may want to take along something extra.

Like a giant tissue. That's because the last time the 5-year-old twin sisters stopped by the giraffe exhibit, they got something of a shock.

"He sneezed on me," said Shelby. When they visit their aunt, the girls like to go to the zoo. Although they enjoy many different animals, feeding the giraffes was one of their favorite stops.

"They can reach up in the trees," Kelsey pointed out. At the zoo, visitors can feed the animals, but the giraffe exhibit, with a bridge crossing over the enclosure, allows an up-close view of the creatures.

That's one way the local twins came to love the long-necked animals. So when Christmas came around, their aunt and uncle, Lou and Steve Campbell, decided to give the girls something unique.

They made the Big Spring kids "partners" in the fundrais-

ing campaign to purchase a new giraffe for the Abilene Zoo. The chamber of commerce's Leadership Abilene class raised the \$20,000 needed, selling "spots" and "inches." A "buddy for Bart," the zoo's current giraffe, will be bought from another zoo.

The Campbells gave Kelsey and Shelby each their own "spot" on the new giraffe.

That means the Big Spring girls will be invited to a welcome party when the new giraffe arrives.

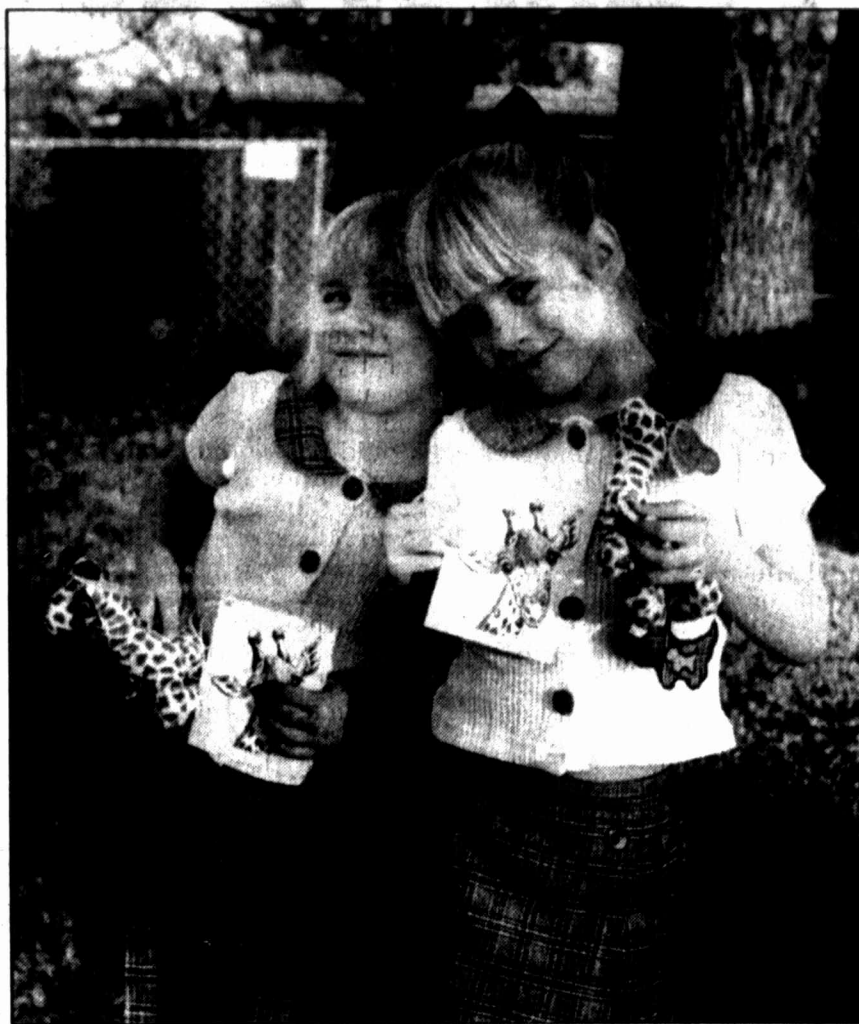
"That's great!" said Shelby. When they opened their unusual gift, which included official certificates and two stuffed giraffes, mom Cindy Jones said their first question was an interesting one.

"They wanted to know where are the spots?" she said, admitting that she didn't quite know how to answer that one.

But the girls are pretty familiar with characteristics of the giraffe.

"Their tongues are long," said Kelsey, who added that a giraffe's breath, since it eats so many leaves, smells like leaves and grass.

"Their tail has hair on it," added Shelby, taking clues



HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen
Kelsey and Shelby Jones own "spots" on the new giraffe that will be purchased for the Abilene Zoo. They got the spots from their aunt and uncle as a gift.

from her stuffed version.

They even have suggested names for the new giraffe, when it arrives: Spotty or Long-neck. A contest to name the

new giraffe is planned.

Now the only problem for Kelsey and Shelby, when they visit the new giraffe, is finding those spots.

Parents can cope with various temperaments

QUESTION: I have two children who are as different as night and day. In fact, they conform perfectly to your description of "strong-willed" and "compliant" children. One is a spitfire and the other is a sweet-heart. I am very interested



Dr. James Dobson
Columnist

in knowing more about what this means for them long-term. Beyond everyday issues of discipline and relating within a family, what can you tell me about these kids?

DR. DOBSON: You'll be interested to know that more than 35,000 parents participated in a study I conducted to answer those specific questions. It is described in detail in my book "Parenting Isn't for Cowards," but let me boil down 11 of the most important findings.

Remember that these conclusions represent common traits

and characteristics that may or may not apply to your two children. These descriptions represent what typically happens with very strong-willed children (SWC) and very compliant children (CC) as the years unfold.

-- Conclusion 1: In the human family, there are nearly three times as many SWCs as CCs. Nearly every family with multiple children has at least one SWC.

-- Conclusion 2: Male SWCs outnumber females by about 5 percent, and female CCs outnumber males by about 6 percent. Thus, there is a slight tendency for males to have tougher temperaments and for females to be more compliant, but it can be and often is reversed.

-- Conclusion 3: The birth order has nothing to do with being strong-willed or compliant. These elements of temperament are basically inherited and can occur in the eldest or in the baby.

-- Conclusion 4: Most parents know they have a SWC very early. One-third can tell it at birth, two-thirds know by the first birthday, and 92 percent are certain by the third birthday. Parents of compliant chil-

SCHOOL NEWS



Courtesy photo
Above, Elbow Elementary students, including Cory Reyna and Alex Newsom, shown with teacher Rhonda Rothell, participated in a celebration of Random Acts of Kindness for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Students wrote down any random act of kindness they observed or performed, wadded the paper into a ball and added the paper balls to the sack shown here.

Below, St. Mary's Episcopal School had a "reading resort" Friday, where kids practiced their reading skills in a relaxed environment, such as the tent shown here. This special activity included time for older kids to read to the younger ones, and a good time was had by all.



CAREER CORNER

OCCUPATIONAL TITLE:

Funeral Home Director

DUTIES: They arrange and supervise funeral services. They give instructions to workers concerning the families request and make sure everything is done according to government regulations.

Funeral directors help the family to plan the funeral and

provide counseling and comforting for the deceased relatives.

WORKING ENVIRONMENT:

Almost all of their working time is spent at the funeral home.

The working hours may be long and irregular. Most funeral directors work 48 to 52 hours a week.

HELPFUL HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES:

English, algebra, chemistry, physiology, biology, psychology, art, health and cooperation.

SOME SOURCES OF

TRAINING OR EDUCATION: Commonwealth Institute of Funeral Service Houston and Dallas Institute of Funeral Services.

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIP: National Funeral Directors Association.

SALARY: In 1995, average starting salary was \$28,305 a year.

JOB PROSPECTS: Average to good

Career Corner is provided courtesy of Roger Goertz, career technology department at Big Spring High School.

99-year-old man learns to read

By LARRY BINGHAM

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DALLAS — The old man who could not read lives alone in a house that is small and square and in a part of the city some people call the ghetto.

George Dawson, the grandson of a slave, was born in a three-room log cabin in Marshall, on Jan. 18, 1898. He was 8 when he had his first job, feeding hogs and cattle. He was 12 when his daddy rented him out to a white man.

His four brothers and sisters learned to read at a school "for colored children." He was the oldest. He didn't get to go to school because he had to work.

He married in 1926 and was a father in 1927. He chopped wood, worked in a sawmill and built levees with the aid of a mule. He laid ties for some of the first railroads in East Texas. He swept floors, cleaned for white people, and for most of his working life — 25 years — ran the machines that pasteurized milk at Oak Farms Dairy, where he lost a one-time chance at a promotion because the boss asked him to sign his name and he marked an X instead.

The old man got by without reading for 98 years. He trusted the people who paid his wages, had no need for books or bank

accounts, and his wife read the bills.

He married twice, was widowed twice, and raised seven children. All of them learned to read and write at Lincoln High School, a few blocks from his house. "I seen to 'em, every one. I didn't get to go to school, so I seen to them."

The old man got by until 1996, when a young man knocked on his door and said he was recruiting people for the Adult Basic Education classes at the old high school.

"I've been alone for 10 years," the old man told him. "I'm tired of fishing. It's time to learn to read."

He waited outside Classroom 103, and the teacher looked at him: He stood barely 5 feet tall. His skin was wrinkled, his hair was white. His blue eyes said he was serious.

You ever go to school?
Not a day.
Not a day?
Never had a chance.
Know the alphabet?
No, son.

The teacher began with six letters, but the old man interrupted.

"No, son. I want to see all of them. I want to put 'em together."

The old man learned his ABCs in a day and a half. The teacher moved on to phonics,

breaking words into pieces and sounding out the parts.

"No, son. I want to say something that makes sense."

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., every Monday through Friday, except for the three days he missed class to go to funerals, the old man sat in the same seat on the second row. On the bulletin board behind him, the laminated faces of Ella Fitzgerald, Rosa Parks, Alex Hailey, Jesse Jackson, Martin Luther King Jr., Coretta Scott King, Thurgood Marshall, Nelson Mandela, Desmond Tutu and Booker T. Washington watched over him.

He mastered print and moved into cursive.

The first few times he wrote his name, he left a space between the last "g" and the "e" on George. He never liked the lowercase letters "f," "j" and "q."

"Them three letters, you got to put your mind on what you're doing," he said.

At the end of the first month, he could write his name. After almost two years, he can read on a third-grade level.

He likes to read at a folding card table that he keeps beside a couch that is covered with a sheet, beside a coffee table covered with a towel, in a living room so close to the street he can hear people walking by.

Teen's rights at issue

By MARIANNE COSTANTINOU
San Francisco Examiner

OAKLAND — No one denies that his parents love him.

But did his parents have the right to hire strangers to whisk him away in the middle of the night, and ship him to a psychiatric hospital in Utah and then to a school in Jamaica, all against his will?

At what age do the civil liberties of 16-year-old David Van Blarigan override the right of his parents to decide what's best for him?

It's a vexing dilemma for California Superior Court Judge Ken M. Kawaichi, who listened to both sides of the emotional issue at a day-long hearing Wednesday.

The judge is being asked to rule on whether David's parents should be ordered to remove him from the Jamaican school and bring him home to Oakland. The judge promised a decision Jan. 20.

In November, Jim and Sue Van Blarigan sent their son, David, to a behavior modification program in Jamaica to deal with what they saw as his discipline problems.

Deputy District Attorney Robert B. Hutchins, who filed the civil suit on behalf of David, claimed that the post-midnight removal of David from his home here on Nov. 10 was nothing less than kidnapping, and that his subsequent unwilling stay at Tranquility Bay, a behavior-modification program in Jamaica, was false imprisonment.

To Hutchins, David is old enough to repeat the familiar refrain of children — "No, I don't want to, and you can't make me" — and have the legal power to make it stick.

NEWS YOU CAN USE

Humidify your home's air this winter

(NAPS) — One of these mornings, you will wake up, reach for the light switch, and zap! a tiny bolt of lightning will shoot from your fingertips. Static shocks are one of several symptoms of low home humidity. Dry air also leads to dry skin, and humidity causes problems for the house itself as well.

House humidifiers are an option for remedying this problem. For best results, maintain indoor humidity levels at between 35 and 40 percent. On very cold days, even lower levels will keep frost or condensation from forming on the inside of a home's windows.

In addition to helping improve indoor air comfort and protect your furnishings and house, properly humidified air can also save on your heating bill. A home heated to 69 degrees, with a 35 percent relative humidity, feels as warm as 72 degrees, so you feel warmer and can set the thermostat lower.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Coat donations needed

Coats are needed for Big Spring State Hospital patients. Donations are requested of large men's and women's coats, to be brought to the Community Relations Office, or call 268-7535 for more information.

Parents can view materials

Films and other audio-visual materials available to schools through Region 18 Education Service Center may be requested for preview by parents and other interested adults during a one-day review session set for Jan. 29.

The session is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Center, located at 2811 LaForce Blvd., Midland International Airport.

THE LAST WORD

I hasten to laugh at everything, for fear of being obliged to weep.

Pierre Augustin de Beaumarchais

It ain't no sin if you crack a few laws now and then, just so long as you don't break any.

Mae West

When a man is wrapped in himself, he makes a pretty small package.

John Ruskin

DOBSON

Continued from 6A.

dren know it even earlier.
-- Conclusion 5: The temperaments of children tend to reflect those of their parents. Although there are many exceptions, two strong-willed parents are more likely to produce tough-minded kids, and vice versa.

-- Conclusion 6: One of the most interesting findings related to what parents can expect from SWCs in the teen years. The answer? A battle! Fully 74 percent of SWCs rebel significantly during adolescence.

-- Conclusion 7: Incredibly, only 3 percent of CCs experience severe rebellion in adolescence, and just 14 percent even go into mild rebellion. They start out life with a smile on their faces and keep it there into young adulthood.

-- Conclusion 8: The best news for parents of SWCs is the rapid decrease in their rebellion in young adulthood. It drops almost immediately in the early 20s, and then trails off even more from there. Some are still angry into their 20s and early 30s, but the fire is gone for the majority. They peacefully rejoin the human community.

-- Conclusion 9: The CC is much more likely to be a good student than the SWC. Nearly three times as many SWCs made D's and F's during the last two years of high school as did CCs. Approximately 80 percent of CCs were A and B students.

-- Conclusion 10: The CC is considerably better adjusted socially than the SWC. It would appear that the youngster who is inclined to challenge the authority of his parents is also more likely to behave offensively with his peers.

-- Conclusion 11: The CC typically enjoys much higher self-esteem than the SWC. It is difficult to overestimate the importance of this finding. Only 19 percent of compliant teen-agers either disliked themselves (17 percent) or felt extreme self-hatred (2 percent). Of the very strong-willed teen-agers, however, 35 percent disliked themselves, and 8 percent experienced extreme self-hatred.

Those were the primary findings from our study. It yielded a picture of the compliant child as being someone more at peace with himself or herself, as well with parents, teachers and peers.

The strong-willed child, by contrast, seems compelled from within to fuss, fight, test, question, resist and challenge. Why is he or she like that? It is difficult to say, except to affirm that they are more unsettled in every aspect of their lives. We do know that lower self-esteem is related to the excessive peer dependency, academic difficulties, social problems, and even the rebellion we have seen.

Acceptance of one's intrinsic worth is the core of the personality. When it is unsteady, everything else is affected.

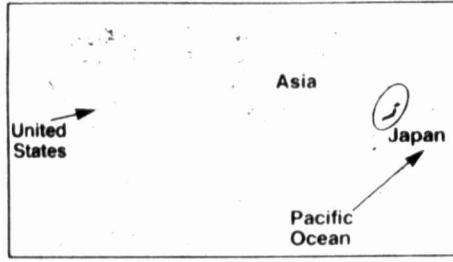
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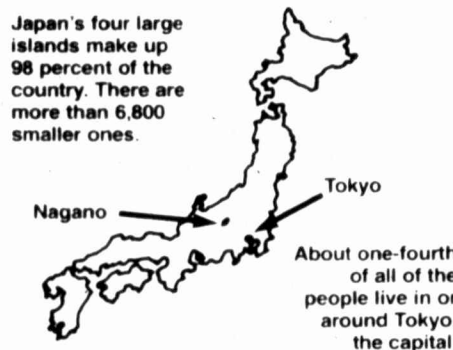
By BETTY DEBNAM

**The Host Country of the Winter Olympics
All About Japan**

The Winter Olympics will take place Feb. 7-22 in Nagano (NA-gah-no), Japan. This mountainous region in the middle of the islands is known as "the roof of Japan."



Japan is in the Pacific Ocean, off the coast of the continent of Asia.



Japan's four large islands make up 98 percent of the country. There are more than 6,800 smaller ones.



Many tourists visit Mount Fuji, Japan's highest mountain.

Mountains cover 68 percent of the land. Most of the 120 million people live in the flat area along the east coast and in the south. One out of every 10 of the Earth's volcanoes is in Japan.

Japan is one of the most crowded countries in the world. It is about one-twenty-fifth the size of the United States. It is a little smaller than California.

Japan has many earthquakes. Kids even have earthquake drills at school. Japan also has typhoons, or big storms, in the spring and summer.

The flag has a white background with a red circle.



Rice is the most important food in Japan. Modern machines help Japan raise all the rice it needs.

Only 14 percent of the land is suitable for farming, so farmers must get the most out of it. Most of the land, 67 percent, is covered by forest.



Japan is a powerful manufacturing country. It exports products such as cars, radios, televisions, cameras and computers.



Japan's cherry blossoms are a symbol of the new beginnings that spring brings. There are more than 200 types.

Mighty Funny's Mimi Jokes

WHAT IS A CHEERLEADER'S FAVORITE SOFT DRINK?
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Q: What did the duck say when he went shopping?
A: "Put it on my bill!"

Q: If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, what does garlic do?
A: It keeps everyone away!
(all jokes sent in by Brittany Parks)

Favorite sports in Japan

Martial arts
Martial arts, or the "self-defense sports," are very popular. These include karate (pictured above), judo and kendo (fencing with bamboo sticks).

Golf
Space is so scarce for practice ranges in the Tokyo area that golfers hit balls off the tees in buildings that are two stories high. Baseball and soccer are also popular.

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**Rookie Cookie's Recipe
Rice Balls**

Rice balls are popular Japanese treats. The Japanese eat them at home, in restaurants and at picnics. You must use Japanese rice, which is found in many grocery stores. This is a good recipe to make in your classroom.

You'll need:
• 1 cup Japanese rice, uncooked
• 2 cups water

What to do:
1. Wash rice in water (not the 2 cups used in cooking). Drain well.
2. Place in a medium saucepan.
3. Add water. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat.
4. Keep covered and lower to medium. Cook 10 minutes.
5. Lower heat to low and cook 10 minutes. Do not stir.
6. After rice has cooled, shape into small balls. Sprinkle salt or sesame seeds on the outside.

JAPAN TRY 'N FIND

Words about Japan are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: JAPAN, JAPANESE, OLYMPICS, NAGANO, TOKYO, MOUNTAINS, RICE, ISLANDS, FISH, FIELDS, CHOPSTICKS, BEAUTY, SUMO, WRESTLING, BOW, INDUSTRY, SNOW, TEMPLES, SEA.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT JAPAN?

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are having a picnic in Japan under the cherry trees. See if you can find:

- kite
- leaf
- goose
- safety pin
- number 2
- caterpillar
- frog
- fish
- elephant's head
- letter A
- word MINI
- letter E

More About Japan

Government

Japan is a democracy. The lawmaking part of the government is called the Diet. It meets in this building in Tokyo, the capital.

For many years, until 1947, Japan was ruled by an emperor. Today, the emperor does not have any lawmaking power. He and the imperial family live in the imperial palace in Tokyo.

A yellow flower with 16 petals is the symbol of the imperial family.

Japanese kids

Students start each school year in April.

Doing well in school is very important to kids and their families. Since students have to pass hard exams if they are to get into certain schools, many take extra classes after school and on the weekends.

Kids go to school five or six days a week. School starts at 8:30 a.m. and goes to about 3:30 p.m. Saturday classes are over by noon. Their classes are large, with 30 to 40 in each room. Most study English from the seventh grade up.

Most students wear blue uniforms. Young kids wear bright caps so they can be seen in traffic.

The kids take off their shoes when they arrive and put on slippers. People also take off their shoes at home.

Keeping the school clean is the students' job. They scrub and clean the halls, restrooms, classrooms and schoolyards.

Japanese kids have to work extra-hard to learn "kanji," or written characters. These symbols are used instead of spelling out words. Before finishing the sixth grade, kids must learn more than 1,000 of them.

Young kids watch about two hours of TV a day. They also enjoy video games. Many of these are popular in the United States.

At home

Since Japan is such a crowded country, homes are smaller than ours. Rooms often serve several purposes. Most rooms have sliding doors that can be closed or opened to divide them. While some people sleep in beds, others sleep on soft mattresses called futons. These can be folded up and put away during the day. In this way, the bedroom at night can become a living or dining room during the day.

While many families eat at tables just like ours, others might eat at tables very close to the floor.

Japanese baths are very different from those in America. Bathers sit on a stool and use a hose while they wash. Then they get into a tub and soak. They don't change the water between baths. The last bather pulls the plug!

A site to see: Here's a good introduction to Japan.
<http://jin.jcic.or.jp/kidsweb/>

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Next week: Read all about the Olympic Winter Sports.

Kites shaped like carp, a type of fish, are flown on Children's Day on May 5. Families fly one kite for each male. Girls are honored at a Doll Festival held March 3.

Comic books are popular with adults as well as children.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

Church and club news items are due at the Herald office on Wednesday by noon for Friday publication. Items should be dropped off to the office, 710 Scurry, mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205.

For more information call 263-7331, ext. 235.

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New Mexico JC at Howard Hawks, 8 p.m.
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Jones, Seifert to meet today

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones is meeting with former San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert today to discuss the team's vacant head coaching position, according to a published report.

Quoting a source it didn't name, The Dallas Morning News reported today that Jones and Seifert would be joined by Larry Lacewell, the team's pro and college scouting director.

Jones declined to comment on the report, but said he won't hire anyone to replace Barry Switzer until after the Super Bowl, because he plans to interview Green Bay offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis.

NFL rules prohibit teams from discussing job possibilities with members of Super Bowl coaching staffs until after the game is played. Green Bay and Denver meet Sunday.

Jones said his plan to interview Lewis is unrelated to criticism recently from black assistant coaches that they aren't being considered for head coaching jobs.

"It has been my intent all along to visit with him," Jones said. "I would point out what happened in Green Bay this season as a logical reason for why I would want to talk to him."

Tiger struggles to open Johnnie Walker

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHUKET, Thailand — Tiger Woods, bothered by the tropical heat in his mother's native country, shot a par 72 today to drop five strokes behind the first-round leaders in the Johnnie Walker Classic.

"Things just did not go right," said Woods, who halted his backswing at one point when he was distracted by chirping birds. "It was hot and I didn't feel that comfortable. Basically I just didn't play very well."

Only 40 spectators followed Woods, compared to 4,000 each day last year when he won the Omega Tour's Asian Honda Classic near Bangkok. He finished the round with three birdies and three bogeys.

"Don't worry," Kuldita Woods said of her son. "There's a lot of holes to go, and whoever leads on the first day, never wins any-

way. Just get Tiger a Big Mac, fries and a strawberry shake and he'll be fine."

South Africa's Ernie Els, who won the PGA European Tour event last year at Gold Coast, Australia, shot a 5-under 67 on the Blue Canyon course for share of the lead with Denmark's Thomas Bjorn, Germany's Alex Cejka and Thailand's Prayad Marksaeng. Bjorn was paired with Woods.

"He hits iron shots I've never seen before," said Bjorn, a member of the European Ryder Cup team. "He's in a league of his own when he's on top of his game. He just didn't have it today."

Els had a break on the No. 3 when his drive hit a tree and bounced back at him, leading to his sole bogey against six birdies.

"It was heading straight for the pin," Els said. "I don't design courses, but if I did, I certainly wouldn't put a tree there."

Cejka picked up two strokes with an eagle

on the par-5 9th hole.

"I've won tournaments and beaten good guys already, and I'm not scared of Tiger Woods," Cejka said.

Australians Lucas Parsons and Mark Allen were a stroke back along with Sweden's Daniel Chopra and New Zealand's Steve Alker, while Ireland's Paul McGinley and Padraig Harrington topped a group at 69. Harrington had a hole-in-one on the 204-yard 2nd hole, using a 3-iron.

English stars Nick Faldo and Lee Westwood opened with 71s, Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal and American Peter Teravainen matched Woods at 72, and Wales' Ian Woosnam shot a 73.

Sweden's Peter Hedblom was penalized four strokes for carrying an extra club in his bag for the first two holes, but gained back some ground with a hole-in-one on the 221-yard 17th. He shot a 74.

Chang falls to onslaught from France

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — Once again a stubborn American tried to bring down U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter. Once again the energetic Aussie scraped through in his own country's biggest tennis tournament.

The second-seeded Rafter reached the third round of the Australian Open with a 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-3 victory Thursday over Todd Martin, a former top 10 player who missed most of 1997 with injuries.

No. 3 Michael Chang, meanwhile, couldn't pull off one of his trademark comebacks and became the highest seed to lose so far. He fell 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5) to Guillaume Raoux, one of six Frenchmen to reach the third round.

The latest French winners also included Nicolas Escude, who ousted French Open champion and No. 12 seed Gustavo Kuerten 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5; qualifier Jerome Golmard, who beat Dutchman Jan Siemerink 7-6 (7-2), 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 3-6, 6-1 in his second consecutive five-setter; and Lionel Roux, who beat Sweden's Jan Apell 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Cedric Pioline and Fabrice Santoro already had advanced to the third round.

With two rounds nearly completed, half of the 16 men's seeds are out.

On a day when the temperature reached 95 degrees, Rafter, for the second consecutive match, needed 3 hours. This time, he also needed four match points as Martin saved the first three with a volley error by Rafter and two sizzling serve returns.

Two days earlier, Rafter came up with some spectacular shots late in the match to beat 58th-ranked Jeff Tarango 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (4-7), 7-5. Tarango then predicted that exhaustion might stop a further advance by the No. 2 seed, whose acrobatic style burns up large amounts of energy.

Martin wasn't so sure. "At the U.S. Open, he breezed through a few matches early in the tournament and I think that benefited him toward the end," Martin said. "If he can get through the next match routinely, I think he'll recoup enough to keep putting his best foot forward. If he has another tough one, I think his chances to progress so far in the tournament go down significantly."

Rafter next plays No. 25 Alberto Berasategui of Spain, a 6-4, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 winner over Ukraine's Andrei Medvedev.

Aching from a deep bruise under a big callous, Rafter said that halfway through the second set "I was hating life, I was hating the sun, I was just hating the whole situation, hating to get my butt kicked, and it was just good to get through that."

Besides the foot, he mentioned "the body, the cramps and things, and a bit of stress in my lower back. But I think that will all go in the next couple of days."

Martin said his feet also were bleeding a bit. "It's inhumane what these courts do to our feet," he said.

Martin out-aced Rafter 18-13 in aces and had more winning shots (68-48), but suffered 40 unforced errors while Rafter had 28.

Lady Hawks spoiling for NMJC

Remain No. 4 despite losing to Lady Chaps

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

When Howard College's Lady Hawks (18-1, 2-1) take the floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum tonight at 6 against New Mexico Junior College (7-6, 1-2), fans will see a team working to regroup after a heart-breaking one-point loss at Midland College on Monday.

And that could spell trouble for the freshmen-laden Lady Thunderbirds.

"I never felt any pressure to go unbeaten," Howard Coach Matt Corkery said. "All of these (conference) games count the same and we need to play them one at a time."

Howard, which stayed at the No. 4 spot in the nation despite the loss to Midland, faces an NMJC team that has lost two Western Junior College Athletic Conference games in a row after opening with a win over Western Texas.

NMJC comes into the game averaging 68.5 points per game and paced in scoring by 6-foot, 2-inch freshman forward Vanessa Dunn of Los Angeles. Dunn is averaging 13.2 points per game.

Another freshman, 5-8 guard Rachel Grayson of Las Vegas,

Nev., is next in scoring with 11.7 points per game while 5-10 freshman forward LaToya North, also of Los Angeles, is averaging 11.4 points per outing.

Two other freshmen — 5-6 guard Shannon Fleming, also of Las Vegas, and 6-2 post Genevieve Swedor of Auvenier, Switzerland — round out the top five scorers at 9.2 and 8.5 points per game, respectively.

As a team, the Lady Thunderbirds are shooting 38 percent from the floor and 62 percent from the free throw



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Howard College's Ricka McKee (11) applies defensive pressure against a Western Texas guard during the Lady Hawks' lopsided win a week ago. The Lady Hawks, upset in Midland on Monday, hope to rebound when they host New Mexico Junior College at 6 tonight.

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North and Swedor rank one-two on the team in rebounding at 7.5 and 7.2 caroms per game, respectively. As a team, NMJC averages 37.9 rebounds per game, more than half on the offensive boards.

For Howard, sophomore Shawnta Johnson and freshman Karlita Washington continue their one-two scoring pace for the team. Johnson averages 17.4 points and Washington 12.5 per game on a team that is scoring at an average of 86.2 points per outing.

But Howard, which gets an average 53.5 points per game from its starters and 32.7 points from its bench, throws a balanced attack at opponents.

Six players are averaging at least 6.2 points per game — Latraica Spencer at 9.7, Donelle Jones at 8.7, Latasha Moore at 8.4, Ricka McKee at 7.7, Jennifer Vinum at 6.8 and Jeanine Horton at 6.2 points per game.

Howard is averaging 40.7 rebounds per game — with 53.1 percent coming from the defensive end.

The fact the Lady Hawks get more defensive than offensive rebounds might be explained by the fact the team is shooting 50.6 percent from the field.

In other WJAC games tonight, Midland goes to Clarendon to battle for the conference lead, Western Texas is at Frank Phillips in a battle of cellar-dwellers and Odessa is at South Plains.

Howard and Clarendon wins tonight will put the Lady Hawks in position to regain the conference lead next Monday at Clarendon.

Hawks hard to figure going into tonight's game

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Three games deep into the Western Junior College Athletic Conference schedule, about the only thing you can figure about the Howard College Hawks is that they're darned hard to figure out.

In the past three games, the Hawks have showed themselves to be friends of adversity, foes of prosperity, a team that can rally from almost impossible odds and a squad capable of blowing seemingly comfortable leads.

On the plus side, Howard has proven to be a highly resilient team, rallying from deficits of 17 and 9 points to defeat Odessa College and Midland College on the road.

On the debit side, however, the Hawks have looked like the young team they are, squandering a 17-point lead in the final eight minutes of play to lose to New Mexico Military Institute last week.

Local fans will no doubt be anxious to see which Howard team shows up tonight for stop No. 4 on the Hawks' magical WJAC tour, an 8 p.m. contest

against New Mexico Junior College at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Head coach Tommy Collins is happy to have a 2-1 league record in hand, but would like a more consistent approach by his young team, which features only three sophomores.

"I felt earlier that we could beat Midland College. I knew it would take a great effort, but I knew we could do it," Collins said. "I am surprised that we lost at home (to NMMI), but we've been very inconsistent this year, so I guess I shouldn't be too surprised."

For the Hawks, home has been more a theory than fact this season. Tonight's game will be only the second home game in the last 16 contests for Collins' squad.

"In this league, you've got to win your home games," Collins said. "If you win all your home games and split on the road, you'll make the playoffs. We have four of our next five at home, so we've got to take care of business."

Like Howard, NMJC is 2-1 in WJAC play and owns a one-point win over Midland. The Thunderbirds, however, are one of the few teams in the

NJCAA RANKINGS

MEN		WOMEN	
Rank	Record	Rank	Record
1.	Indian Hills, Iowa (9)	1.	Trinity Valley, Texas
2.	Allegany, Md. (4)	2.	Connors State, Okla.
3.	Tallahassee, Fla. (2)	3.	Central Florida
4.	Dixie, Utah (1)	4.	Howard, Texas
5.	Barton County, Kan.	5.	Central Arizona
6.	Northland Pioneer	6.	Walters State, Tenn.
7.	Kilgore, Texas	7.	Westark, Ark.
8.	McCook, Neb.	8.	Weatherford, Texas
9.	Southern Idaho	9.	Gulf Coast, Fla.
10.	Three Rivers, Mo.	10.	Cowley County, Kan.
11.	Seward County, Kan.	11.	Okaloosa-Walton, Fla.
12.	Bossier Parish, La.	12.	Olney Central, Ill.
13.	Chippola, Fla.	13.	Jones County, Miss.
14.	Midland, Texas	14.	Louisburg, N.C.
15.	Spartanburg Meth.	15.	Southern Idaho
16.	Shelby State, Tenn.	16.	St. Catharine, Ky.
17.	Vincennes, Ind.	17.	Tyler, Texas
18.	Northern Oklahoma	18.	Black Hawk, Ill.
19.	Northwest, Wyo.	19.	North Arkansas, Ark.
20.	San Jacinto, Texas	20.	Western Nebraska

league that are smaller than the Hawks, and rely on quickness to generate much of their offense.

Albert Crockett, a 6-foot-2 point guard from Philadelphia, returns this season, as does forward Rupert McClendon, who Collins calls one of the premier forwards in the nation.

To counteract the T-Birds, Collins said his team must pick up the defensive pace.

"The key for us is to have defense and rebounding," he said. "If we can stop their dribble penetration and control the

boards, we'll be in pretty good shape."

Collins sees improvement in his team's season-long battle for consistency, but says more work needs to be done.

"At times, I've seen some very good things ... but usually, we're too impatient," Collins said. "Defensively, I've been a little disappointed. The effort has been there, but our technique hasn't been very good."

We need to get back to attacking the opponent, instead of just reacting to what they do."

Longshots populating Super Bowl

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Not everyone can be as lucky as John Elway when it comes to finding a job in the NFL.

Elway, of course, headed the celebrated quarterback class of 1983, going as the top pick in the draft that year. By comparison, two other star players in Sunday's Super Bowl didn't have as lofty a draft status. Terrell Davis was surprised to even be drafted, and Brett Favre was taken behind two quarterback busts, Dan McGwire and Todd Marinovich.

And there are a whole lot more players who've taken the rags-to-riches route to Sunday's title game between the Green Bay Packers and Denver Broncos.

Davis, Denver's stellar running back, still can't believe that his roundabout career has taken him to the Super Bowl in his hometown, no less.

"I'm probably one of the few players who knows what it feels like to not be a star player, a person who has been stepped on his entire life," Davis said Wednesday. "I really never had that superstar status in high school or college. That's helped me get mentally prepared for what I'm taking on now."

A sixth-round draft pick in 1995, Davis is a star now. In just three NFL seasons, he's rushed for 4,377 yards. That's a pretty good accomplishment for a guy who was a nose guard as a high school junior, a fullback as a senior and whose college, Long Beach State, dropped football. He finished up at Georgia.

Favre didn't bounce around that much, but didn't have it easy, either. He got a scholarship offer from Southern Mississippi two days before the signing date. He was drafted by Atlanta, but didn't play until he was traded to Green Bay in 1992.

He just picked up his third consecutive MVP award and is trying to get the Packers a second straight Super Bowl title.

"When you go through the ranks the hard way, it makes you appreciate it," Favre said. "I know how hard it was to get here, what I had to do to get here and what our team had to go through. ... It was never easy and it still is not easy. It makes you appreciate every little thing you get and achieve."

Favre said he'd be happy with his career even if he hadn't won a Super Bowl.

"I'd have to be," he said. "In high school I wanted to win a state championship and didn't even come close. But I'm OK with it. In college I wanted to be the national champion, but I played at Southern Miss. We went to the Independence Bowl. But I'm OK with it. I can only do so much."

Favre has one more Super Bowl win that the entire QB Class of '83 combined — Elway, Dan Marino, Jim Kelly and Tony Eason.

"They've had great careers," Favre said. "They should never say, 'Just because I didn't win a Super Bowl, it was a waste,' because it was not. I'm very fortunate to have won a Super Bowl at an early stage of my career, but I've accomplished a lot of other things, too, that I'm pretty content with."

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5TH GRADE-Elisha Bowling, Griffin Collom, Megan Cox, Chelsey Griffin, Meagan Kothmann, Stephanie McIntosh, Jakob Savell, Mallory Schumpert, Alicia Thurman, Shayla Walisa, William Walker.

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3RD GRADE-Eric Berry, Steven Evans, Geoffry Hecke, Christina Helsey, Geoffrey Hughey, Blake Roach, Ryan Sauchy, Kevin Thomas.

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2ND GRADE-Ronnie Peacock, Lydia Teichroeb, Crystal Ybarra.

3RD GRADE-Guy Dean Barnett, Erik Gutierrez, Emily Krug, Garrett Nichol.

4TH GRADE-Dan Campbell, Peter Enns.

5TH GRADE-Marcelo Barraza.

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2ND GRADE-Eloy Garcia, Paulita Garcia, Kayla Gomez, Ricardo Gutierrez, Melvyn Ruiz.

3RD GRADE-Alberto Brisenno, Emmanuel Gomez, Jacob Gonzales, Anthony Gonzalez, Carol Martinez, Kenneth Peacock, Samantha Peacock, Dannon Ramey, Rebecca Rivera.

4TH GRADE-Dee Fryar, Helen Loewen, Trent Rogers, Cevan Smithson, Santo Ybarra.

5TH GRADE-Ashley Allen, Marlana Gomez, Johan Loewen, Shaunessa Peacock, Corey Ramey, Travis Roberts.

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7TH GRADE-Roxanne Castro, Kornelius Enns, Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey Grigg, Ashley Newell, Stephanie Reddin, Amanda Watkins.

6TH GRADE-Steven Barraza, Ben Campbell, Frank Enns, Audra Kenemmer, Tauna Reed, Kevin Wiley.

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8TH GRADE-Stacey Bodine, Jacob Campbell, Lee Casas, Kelly Chavez, J.D. Grigg, April Kenemmer, Steven Nichols, Carlos Plata.

7TH GRADE-Catin Barraza, Anna Ferh, Abel Gomez, Chance Grantham.

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9TH GRADE-Kristyn Hambleton, Haley Madison, Clint Schuelke, Scott Swift, Hall Tubb, Joshua Tunnell.
10TH GRADE-Baillie Greenhaw, Meagan Mims, Sheree Rivas.
11TH GRADE-Jim Bob Haggerton, Christy Rivas, Anthony Swift, Shanna Wells, Sherra Wells, Katie Jo Yates.
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9TH GRADE-Kimberly Johnston, Mary Jane DeLucas, Elvira Montoya, Orin Romine, Cooper Tate, Andrea Welsh.
10TH GRADE-Jedidah Hinojosa, Caroline Madison, Lucy Torres.
11TH GRADE-Gregory Gibson, Marissa Hewitt, Palmira Torres, Cody Wells.
12TH GRADE-Jessica Holloway, Levi Johnson, Veronica Rivas.

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5TH GRADE-Daniel Briseno, Cole Mitchell, Kelsey Tubb.
6TH GRADE-Brent Madison, Laura Perez.
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3RD GRADE-Cla Mitchell, Aguedo Najera, Joe Edward Rivas, Stefani Robles, Israel San Juan.
4TH GRADE-David Friesen, Leland Pechacek.
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6TH GRADE-Morgan Hartman, Anna Wiebe.

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ALL A'S
1ST GRADE-Cameron Gillstrom, Lloyd Morgan, Laura Williams.
2ND GRADE-Kathryn Krager, Meredith Morgan, Rachael Wheeler.
3RD GRADE-Carson Carruthers.
4TH GRADE-Lindsay Barton, Mark L. Hogg, Emily McCann, Madison Hogg, Kelli Wattstrom.
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1ST GRADE-Cole Carruthers, Alex Emerson, Tolan Feagins, Baylea Fox, Tim Graham, Mage Hamilton, Chelsey Krueger, Sarah Larson, Channing Martin, Evan Nabors, Valinda Saldivar, Nathan Sundry, Elizabeth Wheeler.
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3RD GRADE-Austin Cox, Casey Moore, John Kountz, Kellen Gillstrom.
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11TH GRADE-Jaylan Everett, Jarrett Ferguson, Jerrod Fishback, Jeremy Hedges, Caleb Hollingshead, Joy Humphreys, Katie Kirn, Cade Park, Cory Walker.
12 GRADE-Amanda Burton, Amanda

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10TH GRADE-Ashley Alexander, Javier Becerra, Kyle Newton, Leslie Patterson, David Stone, Derek Wash.
11TH GRADE-Jerrod Fishback, Jeremy Hedges, Joy Humphreys, Katie Kirn, Cade Park, Blain Roman.
12TH GRADE-Amanda Burton, Amanda Epley, Erin Heitnis, Terra Proctor, Brooke Reed, Carrie Robinson, Gary Simer, Derek Tant.
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6TH GRADE-Audra Bailey, Chad Dunnam, Krista Gamble, Kacy Liles, Adrianna Marlow, Amanda Moreno, Michael Paredes, Kyrstin Parker, Melody Riley, Kandis Snowden.
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ROOM 22-MRS. WYNN
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Scientist turns to fiction to prove learning can be fun

CLEVELAND (AP) — Physicist Lawrence Krauss is boldly going where scientists have rarely gone before — out of the cloistered halls of academia and into the alien world of mass media. His mission: to convince people that science is fun. His primary tool: "Star Trek" reruns. "I like to convince people that science is exciting and worth talking about, just like a good movie," says Krauss, author of two books that have taken ideas from science fiction — particularly from the "Star Trek" TV series and films — and applied real scientific concepts to them. Krauss' gimmick is working. His first book, 1995's "The Physics of Star Trek," sold 100,000 copies in hardback. He recently completed a cross-country tour promoting his latest release, "Beyond Star Trek: Physics from Alien Invasions to the End of Time," published last month. With his success, the head of the physics department at Case Western Reserve University makes no apologies for tackling such weighty topics as: would a transporter really work? And, what's wrong with those explosions viewers hear when the U.S.S. Enterprise trades phaser blasts with an alien ship? "In 'Physics of Star Trek' and hopefully with this new one, I get to say, 'Well look, here's how close or far it is from reality,'" Krauss said during an interview in his office, where life-size photo cutouts of the original TV show's Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock guard his recliner. In many cases science and science fiction just don't mesh. Case in point: The transporter on the starship Enterprise. The instrument got Krauss ruminating about science fiction concepts in the first place. Using a transporter, a crew member can dematerialize in one place and re-materialize in

Ceiling showcases student inspiration

By ELISE MULLINX
Jacksonville Daily Progress
Biology teacher Debbie Vaughan feels strongly about her pictures and states "her kids" painted them for her. Former students, who have graduated and left the tiny town of about 800 residents, have been known to bring their spouses back to show off their tiles. Ms. Rooks says sometimes alumni come back and want to take their works with them. "I don't like to see the tiles go, but they'll usually make a donation to the art supply fund in exchange," she says. Recently, Ms. Rooks' idea gained national exposure when she and her students received an article in the Wall Street Journal, and NBC's "Today" show came calling with video-cameras in hand. Southern Living magazine is running a short article on the Arp art program in the March/April issue. "I had no idea we had done anything so spectacular," Ms. Rooks said, "but we have had calls from everywhere." 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nary year, as you will get more
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horizons, and make many new
friends. Your perspectives will
change; in turn, so will your
goals. Make this every bit of
the dynamite year it can be. If
you are single, romance
blooms, though there will be
some awkward moments. A
friendship could develop into
something more. If attached,
you will have difficulty with
daily conversations. Work on
the quality of the friendship,
and you will prosper as a couple.
SAGITTARIUS can be
intense.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You are a lot stronger than you
realize. Your mind absorbs
more than the majority. Others
need your dynamic point of
view. The unexpected occurs
with a friend. By now, you
should be getting used to it.
Plan a fun adventure. Tonight:
Take off as fast as you can.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Close relating opens doors.
Finally, you have found a true
direction for a relationship;
you have been transforming its
basis. You might misunder-
stand another's plans. Confirm
appointments, and ensure you
are hearing the same thing.
Tonight: As a duo.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Popularity is high. Carefully
think through a decision; you
might not be waiting to hear
the whole story before you
react. Someone's message con-
fuses you. Verify the facts.
Dynamic thinking occurs when
you put two heads together.
Tonight: Off to a party.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Mellow out, and consider
what would most relax you. It's
a great time to start an exercise
plan or develop better eating
habits. Eliminate red tape at
work. Be more efficient. The
unexpected occurs with a partner
and finances. Tonight:
Take a chill pill.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Be more explicit about what
does and doesn't work. Your
sense of fun helps you handle
troublesome news. Do not
underestimate how incredibly
creative you are. There are
only solutions, not problems.
Plan to get out of the office
early. Tonight: Out on the
town.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Just when you thought you
were in the groove, you find
out there is a problem. A partner
is hard on you. You might
not see everything as clearly as
you need to. Start rebuilding,
counting on only yourself; after
all, if you don't make yourself

No. 1, who will? Tonight:
Happy at home.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Express yourself, and get past
a partner's stoic, cold front.
Even if he doesn't react, clearing
this up is good for you.
Evaluate, and consider making
changes ASAP.
Communications flourish with
a loved one. Expect a surprise
from a child or lover. Tonight:
You're a flirt!****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Be more in tune with your
financial needs. You are
exhausted, pushed beyond your
limits. Listen more carefully to
instincts. Revamp your budget,
with an eye to making things
easier on yourself. Count on
anything but calmness at
home. Tonight: Your treat.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21)
You are personality-plus. Try
to understand what ails a loved
one. He is pushing hard, but
don't take it too personally. Be
optimistic and sure of yourself,
and go for what you want. You
have changed a lot, and others
are starting to see the new you.
Tonight: Happy as a cat!****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19)
Take a back seat, and get centered.
Discuss a change in your
home life. What hasn't
appealed to you before, does
now. Root out feelings. Money
matters can solidify if you listen
to your inner voice. Don't
be taken in by another.
Tonight: A night for you.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You feel on top of the world.
You are finally getting what
you want, and it causes a major
re-adjustment. Listen carefully
to a loved one, who means a lot
to you. You are thrilled; others
laugh at your spirited enthusiasm.
Tonight: What a celebra-
tion!****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Take the lead, handle a pro-
fessional matter and be direct.
Your work reflects a new attitude,
though distancing or
pushing a boss doesn't serve
you in the long run. Use unusu-
al care with funds; you could
easily make a mistake. Tonight:
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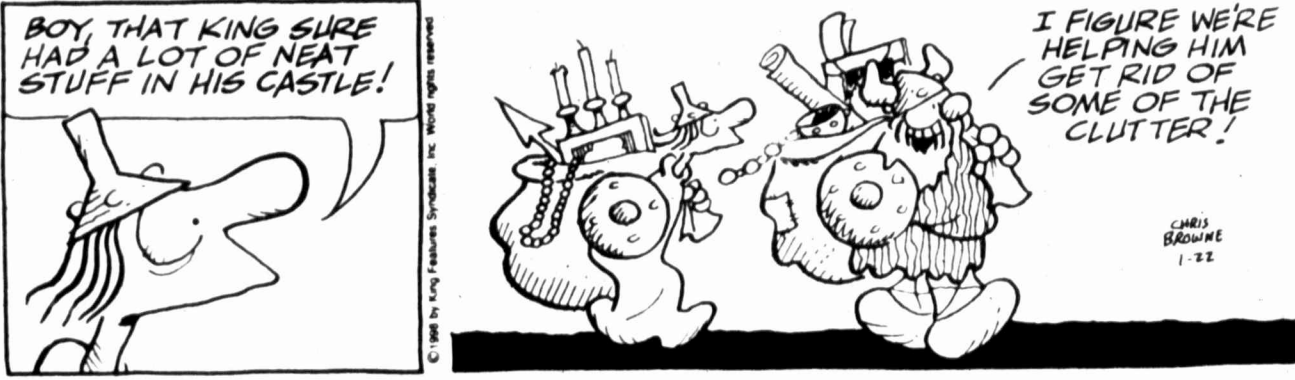
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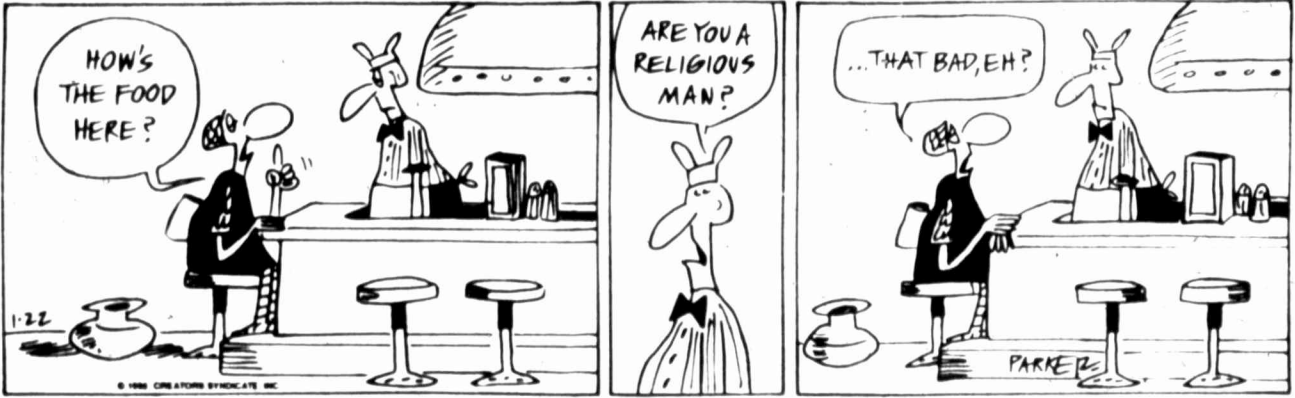
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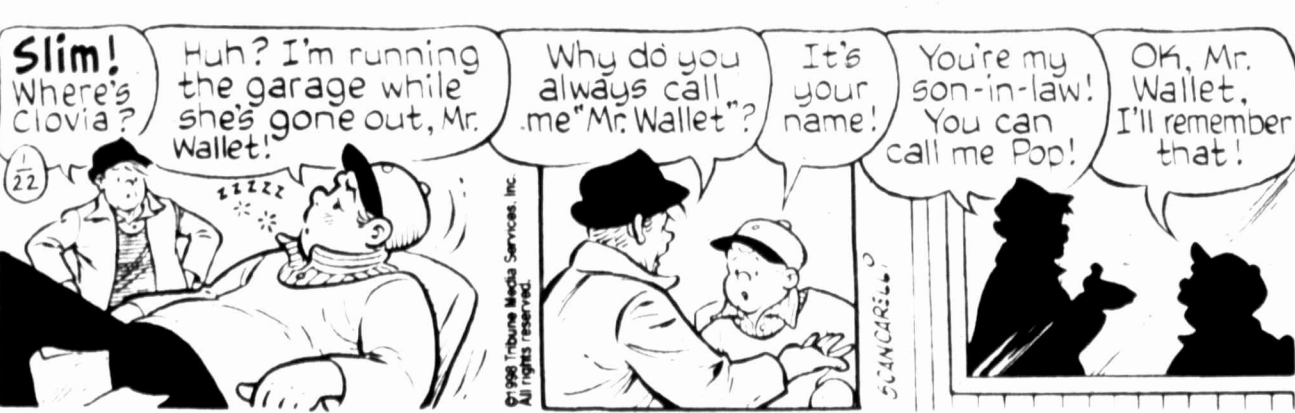
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THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Spill the beans
2 Gao on Lanar
10 Othello's nemesis
14 Consumer advocate Ralph
16 Famous cookie man
17 American touring car
19 Lion's pride
20 Meese and McBain
21 Contender
22 Region in central Italy
24 Flip over
25 Bullets, briefly
26 Mongolian horde
29 Cheap ocean passage
33 Smells
34 Any time now
35 Goosy stroll
36 "Cheers" barfly
37 Railroad switch
38 Tortoise's rival
39 Ms. Bombek
40 Ripped
41 Scorch
42 Goes back in
44 Rights
45 Rep. Gingrich
46 Jacob's third son
47 Stain on one's reputation
50 Male parent
51 Take in food
54 Tie with a rope
55 British luxury car
58 Dodge model of the 80s
59 Oar holder
60 Used to be
61 Second Greek letter
62 Planter
63 Adam's home

DOWN

- 1 Tarry
2 Praise
3 Matures
4 Derek and Jackson
5 Potts and Lennox
6 Maker's sticker
7 -Nesse line
8 "And I Love"
9 Verbal warfare
10 Italian sports car
11 Actor Sharif
12 Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati"
13 Sailing
18 Civil Rights martyr
23 Fr. woman's title
24 German two-seater car
25 Make right
26 Fluid for the copy machine
27 Worship
28 The Velvet Fog
29 Turns, as milk
30 King and Alda
31 Small canyon
32 Some rapiers
33 Diminutive
37 Rod and Payne

- 41 Break off
43 President pro
44 More concise
46 French textile center
47 Man with a spotted tie
48 Gentle
49 Doesn't exist
50 Dilatory
51 Some jacks are one?
52 Land measure
53 Adolescent
56 Exclamation of discovery
57 Be in the red

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the 22nd day of 1998. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty-five years ago, on Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court handed down its Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion, using a trimester

approach.

On this date:

In 1901, Britain's Queen Victoria died at age 82.

In 1917, President Wilson pleaded for an end to war in Europe, calling for "peace without victory." (By April, however, America was also at war.)

In 1922, Pope Benedict XV died; he was succeeded by Pius XI.

In 1938, Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" was performed publicly for the first time, in Princeton, N.J.

In 1953, the Arthur Miller drama "The Crucible" opened on Broadway.

In 1957, suspected "Mad Bomber" George P. Metesky, accused of planting more than 30 explosive devices in the New York City area, was arrested in Waterbury, Conn.

In 1968, the comedy show "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" premiered on NBC.

In 1970, the first regularly scheduled commercial flight of the Boeing 747 began in New York City and ended in London some 6 hours later.

In 1973, former President Johnson died at age 64.

In 1995, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy died at the family compound in Hyannis Port, Mass., at age 104.

Ten years ago: A federal appeals court ruled that court appointment of independent counsels to investigate allegations of wrongdoing by high-ranking government officials was unconstitutional, however, the Supreme Court upheld the law the following June.

Five years ago: President Clinton resumed his search for an attorney general, following the early-morning withdrawal of nominee Zoe Baird in the face of a complaints over her hiring of illegal aliens. On the 20th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision, President Clinton lifted a series of abortion restrictions imposed by his Republican predecessors.

One year ago: The Senate confirmed Madeleine Albright as the nation's first female secretary of state and former Republican Sen. William Cohen as today's secretary.

Actress Ann Sothern is 89. Former Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is 70. Actress Piper Laurie is 66. Author Seymour Cassel is 63. Chef Jeff Smith ("The Frugal Gourmet") is 59. Actor John Hurt is 58. Country singer-musician Teddy Gentry (Alabama) is 46. Rock singer Steve Perry is 45. Hockey Hall-of-Famer Mike Bossy is 41. Actress Linda Blair is 39. Actress Diane Lane is 35. Actor-rap DJ Jazzy Jeff is 33. Country singer Regina Nicks (Regina Regina) is 33.

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WEST TEXAS CENTERS FOR MHMR Job opening for clerical position to support the ACT Team (Assertive Community Treatment Team). Will perform general clerical duties. Must be able to exercise vigilance in maintaining confidential files and tact in receiving visitors. Prefer computer experience. Hours 8-5, M-F, some evenings. Salary: \$517.80 Bi-weekly.

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HELP - WANTED A person to deliver the Sunday morning paper to most convenient stores in the city. Call 1-800-COLLECT (915) 458-3825 ask for Rex Duke.

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RN ASSESSMENT NURSE needed for fast paced, local Home Health Agency. 263-1870

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Wanted Sales motivated, energetic and honest person who has experience in pizza preparation, preferably. Will train, will be responsible for night/weekend operations of small cafe in Coahoma, 30-35 hrs. per week. For more info. call (day) 394-4315, (night) 394-4435 after 6pm.

Director of Program Services. Responsible for an array of residential, vocational and other services for people with mental retardation and other disabilities. Successful candidate must be able to direct programs, supervise key staff, maintain compliance with applicable rules and regulations and assure operation of programs are within applicable standards. Master's degree in a human services field, minimum three years successful experience in supervisory / administrative positions. Salary \$50,000-DOE. Send resume to Executive Director, MARC, 2701 North A Street, Midland, TX 79705. EOE. M/F/D/V.

Frozen Beverage Comp. is looking for a delivery service Tech. for the West Tx. area. Full time with full benefits. Fax resume to: Service Manager 972-475-7593 or mail resume to: Service Manager 2910 Lawing Ln., Rowlett, Tx. 75088.

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, Uniform's 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.

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LAB TECH
Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic, has an immediate opening for a lab tech. Ideal candidate will be certified MLT or someone with a minimum of 5 years clinical laboratory experience willing to become certified. Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available for the full-time position.

Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

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Job opening for CHILDREN'S CASEWORKER in HOWARD COUNTY. Will be responsible for care coordination, performing administrative/caseworker 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-\$947.40. Bi-Weekly, DO NOT BE OMPH (Qualified Mental Health Professional)

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Telemarketing P/Tevening M-F \$5.25-\$7.00 pr hr 248-9542

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. Neighborhood Center is taking applications for a Secretary / Outreach Worker. Applicants must have graduated from high school or have a GED. Must have a care and valid driver's license, be knowledgeable of community resources, be able to type and operate other office machines, have record keeping experience, computer knowledge is desirable, the ability to speak both Spanish & English is desirable, be able to work well with the public, dress appropriately. Interested applicants may obtain applications at 1099 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 27, 1998. W.T.O.I. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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VISTA PROPANE, a growing propane and fuel marketer, seeks motivated employees to drive delivery trucks and to handle office responsibilities for office in your area. CDL preferred, LP license a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 190, Midland, Texas 79720 or phone 915-685-1855

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DIRECTOR OF FINANCE Fast paced non-profit community action agency seeks Director of Finance. This position entails the fiscal management of numerous Federal, State and private contracts and management of accounting Department. The successful applicant will have a minimum of BS in Accounting with 5+ years experience in Fund accounting, and 2+ years supervisory level experience. CPA preferred. Must be proficient with general accounting software, networking knowledge a plus. Benefit package available. Salary DOE. Please send resume and references to: Gladys Grest, Executive Director, People for Progress, Inc. 301 W. Arkansas Street Sweetwater, TX 79556 915/235-8455 or 1/800-592-7433

Faxed resumes will be accepted at 915/235-4950. Position is open until filled.

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