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Monday registration deadline to vote in March 10 primary election

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Time is running out for Howard County residents to register to vote in the March 10 primary.

Howard County Tax Office employee Sandra Bloom said residents have until 5 p.m. Monday to have voter registration cards turned in in person — or postmarked by midnight if the cards are being returned in the mail.

With a full slate of candidates seeking county offices, local voters are encouraged to register to vote and participate in the primary, but so far registration

has been a bit slow, according to Bloom.

The Howard County Tax Office began a mass mailout of new voter registration cards in early December, which will be valid for the next two years.

Currently, there are 18,428 registered voters in Howard County, with 17,022 of those voters considered active or non-suspense voters.

Residents who have not received a new voter registration card who think they are registered to vote, should call County Tax Assessor-Collector Kathy Sayles' office at 264-2232.

Anyone who may have moved within the last two years could

be on the tax office suspense list. According to Sayles' office, registration cards were not mailed to residents on the suspense list.

If there are any errors on the new blue and white card, residents are advised to correct the errors and mail the card back into the tax office so it can be corrected, according to Sayles' office. After corrections are made, a new card will be mailed out.

Residents who may have received a card for someone who is deceased or has moved should return that card to the tax office also so the files can be updated.

Residents wanting to vote in

the primary must have their new registration cards returned to Sayles' office by Feb. 8, which is 30 days before the primary.

"Because Feb. 8 is on a Sunday, our office will be accepting voter registrations on Monday, Feb. 8 for people who want to register in person," Sayles said.

"If you don't have your new blue and white registration card (a new state law requirement), you will have to show proof of identification to vote," Bloom said.

Bloom said it is also important that all information is correct on the new cards, especially if voters have moved some-

where else within the community because information not updated means a voter will have to cast his or her ballot in his or her old precinct, which could effect a particular race.

Also, early voting for the March 10 primary begins on Feb. 23.

Early voting will be in County Clerk Margaret Ray's office, but state law allows the county clerk's office to begin early voting to begin on Feb. 21 or Feb. 22 since the 17th day before the election fall on a Saturday.

The old state law allowed early voting to begin on the 20th days before the election.

Early voting will be each day

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will continue through March 6.

Ray said her office will also be open Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for early voting.

The first day for residents to submit an application for a ballot by mail was Jan. 9, according to Ray.

Residents who wish to receive a ballot in the mail must make an application to Ray's office by March 3.

The county clerk's office will begin mailing out ballots to residents who have requested them on Jan. 24 and those ballots must be received at the county clerk's office by 7 p.m. March 10.

Criminal justice class shatters stereotypes

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

Gangs. Weapons in schools. Kids have no respect for the law.

Big Spring Police Department Cpl. Carlos Diaz' criminal justice class at Big Spring High School (BSHS) shatters the stereotypes about police officers and young people.

Instead of defying authority, three classes of students each day learn about police procedure, the legal rights of criminals, self-defense, and other topics.

Most say it's interesting. And nothing like they expected.

"I like it a lot. I wish I'd started taking it last year," senior Brock Gee said.

"I'm taking it to learn the laws and the rights you have, and defensive tactics so people can't take advantage of me," said senior Crystal Flynn.

"I was surprised there was so much writing," senior Jason Cerda said. "We went to the police department and there were just rooms of paperwork." Criminal investigation course-

es were begun at the high school about 8 years ago, school counselor Keith Bagnall said, as a joint venture between the high school and the police department.

Three sections are offered, two one-hour introductory classes and one two-hour college-level class for seniors. Enrollment has had to be limited at times because of its popularity, Bagnall said.

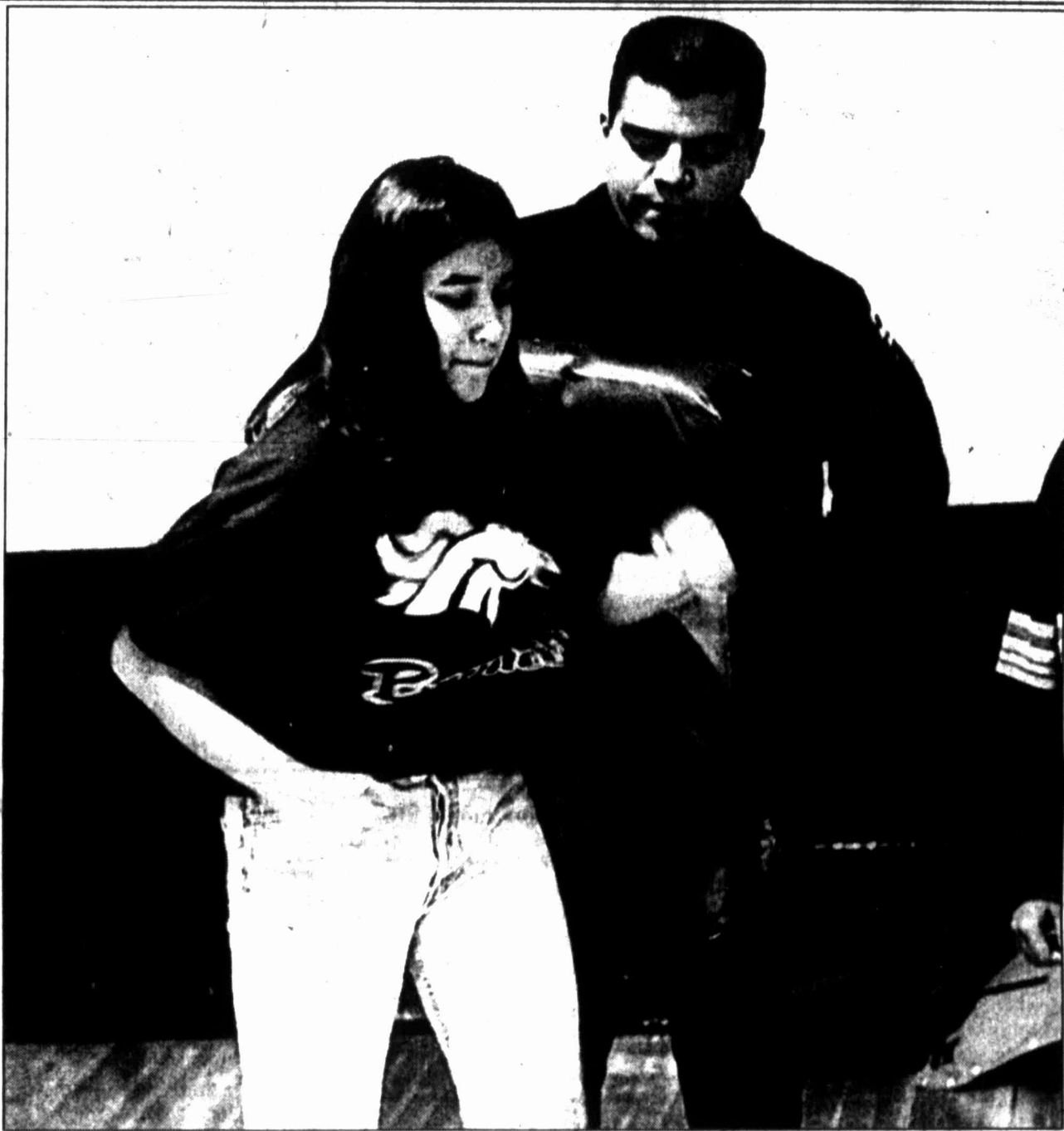
Students might use the course to jump-start a criminal justice career or learn their rights and responsibilities as citizens.

Howard College, for instance, grants six hours of college credit automatically to students who have successfully completed all four semesters of the high school curriculum.

Angelo State University students receive credit for the high school coursework if they elect to pursue a four-year degree.

One thing is certain — under Diaz' supervision, they will come to class, and they will learn.

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Big Spring High School junior Lisa Rocha practices self-defense techniques taught by Cpl. Carlos Diaz of the Big Spring Police Department as part of the high school's criminal justice course.

Officials identify suspect

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

Peter Howard Rasmussen, III, of Houston has been identified as the Glasscock County Bank robber, Texas Rangers announced today.

Original subjects of the regional manhunt, Peter Christopher McConaha and William L. Jordan, have been cleared of suspicion, Texas Ranger Captain Barry Caver said. Both are Ohio residents and appear to have been in northern Ohio at the time of the crime.

"He was identified in the lineup and we're pretty sure he's the guy," Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt said of Rasmussen.

A Glasscock County warrant has been issued for aggravated robbery and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, the sheriff confirmed.

A federal warrant will be issued for Rasmussen's arrest sometime today, FBI agents confirmed.

"At this point in time we know McConaha was not in Texas," Caver said. Evidence from McConaha and others suggest that Jordan was also in Ohio, the Rangers spokesman said. Confirmation of Jordan's exact whereabouts is being sought today, the Rangers said.

Rasmussen, 23, is a white male, 5'11", about 235 pounds. He has brown hair and eyes and wears glasses. A Florida native, he lived in Houston for the past four years. He is a former employee of Advance Security of Houston.

Rasmussen is at large and considered armed and dangerous, the Rangers said. His whereabouts are unknown.

"We feel like it's out of the county now," Pruitt said. "We're just waiting to get him located."

Sheriff's deputies are making spot checks across Glasscock County, and watching visitors closely, Pruitt added.

"We're not sure which direction he's headed," Caver said. "By the time he committed the



RASMUSSEN

'Teach kids to do right and they'll never do wrong'

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

Criminal Justice instructor Carlos Diaz cuts a slightly different profile at the Big Spring High School campus. His barrel chest, regulation buzz cut, and penetrating stare suggest a non-nonsense approach. His train-

ing is strict and his message simple and direct: "I teach the kids to do right and they'll never do wrong."

He is certified to train police officers and has an Associate of Science degree in criminal justice. His skills have been honed during his five years with the Big Spring Police Department.

"I'm very strict, but fair," Diaz

said. "I give them the respect they deserve and in turn they've given me respect."

His strictness belies a caring approach, however.

Students teased him at first for wearing his uniform to class. He compromised eventually, and now wears civilian gear on Fridays.

When students asked for

more decorations in class, he responded with bright yellow police tape around the room, and target posters of gangsters with guns blazing.

The man whose profession places him in jeopardy of having to face down criminals found himself worried about his ability to control a classroom of high school students.

"I was scared they were going to overrun me," Diaz said.

Finally, the class was more work than the corporal bargained for. "As a police officer, I'd do my 12 hours and come home and that was it for the day," Diaz explained.

"Teaching is a never-ending job. I've learned that," Diaz added.

TIF grants gives boost to Grady schools' technology program

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

Grady Independent School District's three-part technology plan got a boost when the district received word that it had been awarded a \$70,670 grant from the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund (TIF).

"We are very pleased to receive this award," superintendent Johnny Tubbs said. "We

will use TIF, along with the matching funds we have committed to the project, to bring the Internet into the classroom as a teaching tool."

The grant will fund phase one of the district's three-part technology plan. Phase one calls for the upgrading of two computer labs, adding two computers and one printer to each room in the elementary school area. Administrators' offices will gain one computer each, along with

a printer. The computers will be networked together and tied to the Internet.

Grady had requested \$100,000 from the TIF board, "but we received \$70,670 because we had an existing T1 line in place," Tubbs said. "That put us a little ahead of the game where others are just starting up," he said.

A T1 line is a sleeker — and therefore faster — data line connected to the Region 18 Education Service Center in

Midland.

The grant will pay for 30 computers, Tubbs said.

"We've had a technical plan in place for a number of years," Tubbs explained. "We just upgraded the plan this year."

"The grant will go a long way toward taking care of phase one," he said. Phases two and three, which are not yet funded, will add 18 computers and 9 printers with Internet access and networking in high school

and other areas of the school. The last step of the plan calls for two-way interactive video equipment for distance learning.

The elementary school is emphasized in the first phase because those students currently have no access to the Internet, Tubbs said. High school students already have limited access to the Internet

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Area high school games highlight weekend activities

HERALD Staff Report

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fundraisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures.

To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

You may also fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry. No information will be taken over

WEEKEND TICKET

the phone.

Four area high school basketball games are scheduled for tonight. Big Spring hosts Pecos in varsity girls and varsity boys contests. Games start at 6 p.m. Garden City hosts Irion County in a pair of games beginning at 7 p.m.. Grady hosts Ira in two games beginning at 6:30 p.m., and Sands plays host to Westbrook in a pair of games starting at 7 p.m.

Dance, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third St.

County and western dance, tonight from

7:30-10:30 at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. Music will be provided by CW & Company.

The Heritage Museum, today from 9-5 and Saturday from 10-5 at 510 Scurry.

No special displays are currently at the museum, although visitors can learn about the railroad's role in the development of the region as well as the history of Big Spring and Howard County through standing displays.

The museum is also the site of the world's largest collection of longhorns as well as an extensive doll collection.

The Potton House, a restored historic

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WEATHER

Tonight:



Sat:



Sun:



Mon:



Tonight, partly cloudy with patchy fog possible late. Lows 30-35. Saturday, patchy fog early, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs 60-70. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast, Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows 35-40. Highs 65-70.

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OBITUARIES

Kristie Lee Hale

Kristie Lee Hale, 19, Big Spring, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1998.

Graveside service will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, 1998, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Bob Underwood, minister of missions at First Baptist Church, officiating.



HALE

Kristie was born on May 2, 1978, in Columbia, S.C. She had been a lifetime resident of Big Spring and a Baptist. She graduated from Big Spring High School, was on the Big Spring High School golf team for three years, was a member of FFA, served as vice president of the F.H.A. and was the secretary of the key club. She was also a Mietersinger. She had also attended Howard College and was a certified phlebotomist and was currently employed at H.E.B.

She is survived by: her mother, Barbara Hale of Big Spring; a brother, Donnie Hale, Jr. of Big Spring; two sisters, Lisa and her husband Dr. Carlos Dimidjian of Big Spring and Windy Hale of Big Spring; maternal grandmother, Pearl Becker of Doe Run, Mo.; paternal grandmother, Josie Hale of Big Spring; two nephews, Steven and Titus Hannabass; three nieces, Jamie Simpkins, June Hannabass and Haley Dimidjian; and a number of aunts, uncles, cousins and friends that will miss Kristie very much.

She was preceded in death by her father, Donnie Hale, Sr., and one sister, Carla Hannabass.

Pallbearers will be Darrin Creech, Carlos Dimidjian, Kerri Hall, Kelly Kennedy, Johnny Palmer, David Tubb, Eric Chartier, and Gary Smoot. The family will be at 1100 Thorp.

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

Paid obituary

GRADY

Continued from page 1A through the six Internet-wired computers in the media center, he explained.

"We have a technology mission that is in line with our overall mission," Tubbs said. "Our mission is to ensure that all students of Grady Independent School District are provided appropriate opportunities to become technology literate. The grant goes a long way towards doing that."

The TIF program was created by the 74th Texas legislature, under House Bill 2128 and provides grants and loans to improve telecommunications infrastructure around the state. Sands received \$100,000 from

the TIF board during the recent application round. Sands and Grady were the only area districts to receive TIF funding in this round.

The districts fulfilled a series of TIF requirements in order to receive funding. Both had to submit detailed technology plans including budgets, networking design, and overall mission statements.

SUSPECT

Continued from page 1A robbery and employees called for assistance he could have been in Big Spring.

Big Spring's famous crossroads could have taken the fugitive in any direction, Caver confirmed.

"What's strange in this case so far," Caver said, "is with a stolen vehicle they usually abandon the first vehicle and switch to another. Thus far we've been unable to locate the stolen Jeep so we have to assume he's still in it and is armed and dangerous."

The Texas Rangers are searching for family members and friends of Rasmussen for questioning. No known family members have been found as of 9 a.m. Caver said.

Authorities identified Rasmussen from physical evidence found in the stolen Chevrolet pickup found about a mile from the bank robbery.

He was also identified by employees from the bank and Glasscock County Farm Service Agency (formerly ASCS) in a photo lineup, Caver said.

CLASS

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"I stay on my kids," Diaz said. "I keep up with them throughout all their classes. I care enough about my kids to find out what's goin' on in their life as well as school."

Diaz is a firm believer in hands-on training. One of his innovations in his first year of teaching is to ask his students to patrol the high school parking lots once each month. Students leave bright orange tickets on offending vehicles, reminding owners to renew their registrations or inspection stickers.

He also stages accidents on side streets, asking students to arrive on the scene as an officer would, fill out accident reports and investigate the incident.

"The accident we did last week was so real, several people thought it was a real one," Diaz said.

Most of the coursework is book-oriented, however. Students learn investigative techniques, crime scene and evidence reporting, principles of police report writing, interview techniques and procedures.

Students also compete nationally in mock police investigation scenarios through the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. They are preparing this month for the district competition in Midland, in March.

TICKET

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Big Spring Vietnam memorial F-4 Phantom work day. Anyone interested in helping members of the Vietnam Memorial Association work to restore the F-4 Phantom jet in preparation for its being permanently displayed at the Memorial should go to Hangar 18 at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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 - 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. -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY -Candlelight NA meeting, 10 to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY -Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

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.

-Big Spring Commandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. dinner. -Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. dinner.

-Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Stephanie Horton, 264-0306.

-Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

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 267-1624 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.

-MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South. Call Diane at 263-0148.

-Mental Health Center's Family Education & Support.

-NA meeting, 8 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.

-American Legion Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

-Christmas in April, noon, 1607 E. Third. Call Theresa Hodnett, 263-0147.

-West Texas Republican Women's Club, noon, Big Spring Country Club.

-Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF Retired Persons 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 10-11, at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster.

Classes are set for the activities room from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Attending both sessions entitles students to a 10 percent discount on auto insurance for three years. Tuition is \$8 per person.

Reserve a spot in the course by calling 263-1265 during business hours. Call Mary Louise Traczyk at 267-2070 for more information.

THE BIG SPRING EVENING Lions Club has free eyeglasses for all adults the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome.

For more information call Tom Mills, Al Valdes or Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

BIRTHRIGHT CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER needs baby blankets and large gift bags. If you can donate, call 264-9110 or go by the office at 713 Willia, between 10:30-11:30 a.m.

REGISTRATION FOR GED CLASSES is continuing this week at Lakeview Headstart. The classes will be offered at Headstart in cooperation with Howard College, beginning Monday, with classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Call Joann Garcia, 267-7452 or Howard College Continuing Education department, for more information.

BENEFIT BARBECUE AND AUCTION are planned Saturday at the Student Union Building on the campus of the SWCID for the Ballard family.

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

5:30 p.m., 319 Runnels. Call Shannon Nabors, 263-0027.

WEDNESDAY -Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 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.

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

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

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

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

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BRIEFS

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH will provide shot clinics on Saturday, Feb. 21 and March 7 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Parents must bring the child's shot record or note from school nurse. Call 263-9775 for more information.

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Texas Lottery PICK 3: 8,5,5 CASH 5:3,10,12,26,33

The meal will be served from noon until 4 p.m. and the auction will begin at 5 p.m. Barbecue plates are \$5 each and can be delivered. For call-in orders and delivery, call 264-3718 after 9 a.m. on Feb. 7.

For more information, please call Anela Light at 264-7823, or Teresa Minchew or Shannon Creswell at 263-3352; leave a message if necessary.

Prime Rate 8.50% Gold 390.00-399.50 Silver unavailable

FIRE/EMS

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

Thursday 4:47 a.m. - 1100 block Nolan, medical call, service refused.

6:35 a.m. - 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

2:43 p.m. - 6th and Gregg, traffic accident, one patient transported to SMMC, service refused by two.

4:29 p.m. - 4th and Nolan, automobile fire, extinguished by responding units.

5:40 p.m. - 1900 block North 87, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

9:21 p.m. - 600 block State, trauma call, patient transferred to SMMC.

10:11 p.m. - 1600 block Cardinal, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

POLICE

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

JAMES WOODARD, 33, was arrested for driving while license invalid.

JAMES GASKINS, 50, was arrested on Taylor County warrants.

WALDEMAR ELIAS, 53, was arrested for driving without insurance.

BENJAMIN ACOSTA, 30, was arrested for driving without a license.

CLASS C ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE reported in the 1300 block of Princeton.

THEFT reported in the 500 block of State; the 800 block of W. Marcy; the 1600 block of W. Luther King, Jr. and the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Dr.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 2600 block of Gregg.

FORGERY reported in the 1800 block of E. Marcy.

SHERIFF

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

DAVID HILARIO FIERRO, 25, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

ALBERT LEE ORTEGA, 30, was arrested for bond forfeiture.

ALMA WAYDEAN GRAY, 21, was arrested for revocation of probation/burglary of building and revocation of probation/motor vehicle theft.

GARY FOX, 42, was arrested for revocation of probation/sexual assault of child, revocation of probation/possession of marijuana and revocation of probation/driving while license suspended.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 40 Thursday's low 33 Average high 59 Average low 30 Record high 82 in 1942 Record low 3 in 1923 Precip. Thursday 0.00 Month to date 0.20 Month's normal 0.07 Year to date 1.71 Normal for the year 0.67

BSSH sets annual Valentine fundraiser

HERALD Staff Report

The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council is planning its sixth annual Valentine fund raiser.

Three items will be offered this year. The traditional gift of two carnations in a bud vase is available, and two new gift combinations will be offered at the same price. They are: a bear or a horseshoe with candy and a balloon. The price is \$8.

For something unique, a singing telegram delivered with a flower can be ordered for \$20.

Orders can be placed by calling 268-7533 or 268-7535. Deliveries will be made on Feb. 12-13, and payment must be received before delivery.

Proceeds from this fund raiser will go the patient benefit fund to be used for special activities and needed clothing and grooming items.

MARKETS

March cotton 66.35 cents, down 22 points; March crude 16.76, up 18 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1.50 higher at 37.50; cash steers steady at \$1 lower at 61; Feb. lean hog futures 54.60, up 17 points; Feb. live cattle futures 62.30, down 15 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

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Amoco	84 1/2 +3/4
Atlantic Richfield	75 +1/2
Atmos Energy	26 1/2 +1/2
Calenergy Inc.	25 +1/2
Chevron	77 1/2 +1/2
Cifra	10 1/2 to 19 1/2
Compaq Computer	34 1/2 -1/2
Cornell Correc.	19 +1/2
De Beers	23 +1
Diagnostic Health	10 1/2 +1/2
DuPont	60 +1/2
Excel Comm.	16 nc
Exxon	61 1/2 +1/2
Fina	59 nc
Halliburton	48 1/2 +1/2
IBM	98 1/2 -1/2
Intel Corp	86 +1/2
Medical Alliance	3 +1/2
Mobil	71 1/2 +1/2
Norwest	39 +1/2
NUV	10 +1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 +1/2
Palex Inc.	12 -1/2
Pepsi Cola	35 +1/2
Parallell Petroleum	5 nc
Rural/Metro	31 1/2 +1/2
Sears	52 +2
Southwestern Bell	77 1/2 +1/2
Sun	40 +1/2
Texaco	54 1/2 +1/2
Texas Instruments	53 -1/2
Texas Utils. Co	40 +1/2
Unocal Corp	36 +1/2
Wal-Mart	43 +1/2
Amcap	16.09-17.07
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CALORAD® MEETING
Tuesday, Feb. 10th
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Bush complains about lawyer fees; Morales complains about Bush

AUSTIN (AP) — The feud between Gov. George W. Bush and Attorney General Dan Morales — over fees for private lawyers in the state's tobacco lawsuit — has turned into a federal case.

Bush filed a legal challenge to the fees with U.S. District Judge David Folsom in Texarkana, who presided over the case in which the tobacco industry agreed to pay Texas \$15.3 billion. The private lawyers are to get \$2.3 billion.

Morales called Bush's intervention a "shameful" move that could derail the entire settlement, heatedly accusing Bush of political motives.

"I took the unwelcome step of going to court to protect our taxpayers and to make sure the people of Texas get a full, fair and open accounting," the Republican governor said Thursday.

The Democratic attorney general said the settlement calls for the tobacco industry to pay the lawyers' fees.

"Today's filing is about one thing and one thing only — a Republican presidential campaign and political contributions from big tobacco," Morales said. "The governor's pandering to big tobacco is shameful."

"By today's actions, our

state's historic victory over big tobacco is placed in serious jeopardy. Gov. Bush, shame on you. The children of Texas will never forgive you for this," he said.

Bush has declined to say whether he will run for president in 2000.

"It is a sad day for Texas when the attorney general engages in personal attacks against the governor because the governor's trying to do the right thing for the taxpayers," said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

The governor's action is the latest in a series of court filings over the settlement reached

between the state — the tobacco industry. Approved by Folsom last month, the deal calls for the industry to pay billions for the state's costs of treating tobacco-related illnesses.

Several legislators and a Republican attorney general candidate earlier challenged the fee arrangement and \$2.3 billion payment.

The governor said he was worried over both the size of the fees and the constitutionality of obligating the state to pay private lawyers.

"The lawyers who helped settle this case should be paid an appropriate and reasonable fee, but I cannot in good conscience

allow the taxpayers of Texas to assume responsibility for \$2.3 billion in legal fees until questions about the legality and constitutionality of those fees are answered," Bush said.

Morales said the real reason for the challenge is tobacco companies are having second thoughts about the agreement.

"What is going on here is an attempt by the tobacco industry to get out of this agreement to keep it from becoming final, and they are unfortunately using Texas officials in order to achieve those purposes and those objectives," Morales said.

Ms. Hughes said Bush's motion is directed only at the

attorney fees. Scott Williams, tobacco industry spokesman on national settlement matters, said the industry is not trying to get out of the agreement.

Bush's general counsel, Al Gonzales, said the possible national tobacco settlement could reduce the amount of money Texas receives — yet the state still would be obligated for the \$2.3 billion in fees.

"I suspect when all is said and done and you look at the work of the trial lawyers in connection with this case versus the amount of actually received into the Texas Treasury, the percentage is going to well exceed 15 percent," he said.

Judge schedules hearing on parent's plea

AUSTIN (AP) — Students are being thwarted in efforts to leave low-performing public schools by a federal desegregation order, says a group that has filed a court challenge to exempt a transfer program from desegregation requirements.

The challenge was filed in U.S. District Court in Tyler by the Texas Justice Foundation on behalf of a girl it says was assaulted five times at a Tyler middle school.

The girl, who is white, was not allowed to change schools because of a desegregation order limiting transfers. In addition to the statewide desegregation order, Tyler Independent School District is under a separate desegregation order.

The foundation's Allan Parker said because the denial was based solely on the girl's race, her constitutional rights were violated.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler has scheduled a Monday hearing on a temporary restraining order to allow the girl to transfer.

"The court order specifically says you attend the school determined by the attendance boundary in which you live," Tyler ISD Superintendent Donald Gentry said Thursday. "It was our opinion that we could not allow transfers under that."

Regarding the alleged assault, Parker emphasized the lawsuit doesn't seek the lifting of

assaults, Gentry said the school's principal still is looking at records. He said he knew of two altercations involving the girl, including one this year in which she and another student were suspended.

"I would not want anyone to think that the school was not providing a safe environment for kids and that this particular school is not providing a quality education, because I believe they are," he said.

The foundation contends school districts and the Texas Education Agency are using desegregation orders as an excuse to deny transfers under the Public Education Grant program.

The PEG program allows transfers from public schools that have been rated low-performing by the state in any of the last three years or that have had at least half of their students fail the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills in two of the last three years.

To transfer, students must find another public school willing to take them.

The lawsuit also includes a Hispanic low-income parent and student in San Antonio who can't afford to move or pay private school tuition and have requested a transfer under the PEG program, the foundation said.

Parker emphasized the lawsuit doesn't seek the lifting of

the desegregation order but simply wants an exception for PEG transfers as there are for some other students.

Gentry said the Tyler desegregation order allows students to transfer if their race is in the majority and they are transferring to a school where they'd be in the minority.

Exceptions also are allowed for special education students and for students whose schools don't offer particular programs, he said.

The girl in this case wants to transfer from a school with about one-third white, one-third black and one-third Hispanic students, he said.

It was rated low-performing two years ago but since has been upgraded to acceptable.

The school the girl wanted to transfer to is about 90 percent white and is crowded, he said.

TEA spokeswoman Debbie Graves Ratcliffe said the agency must review student transfers between districts.

It can halt transfers if they are going to change the racial balance in a district by at least 1 percent, she said.

The statewide desegregation order allows exceptions for deaf students to attend multi-county cooperative programs and for special education students whose home districts lack classes they need, she added.

She said the agency is studying the lawsuit.

Prosecutors expected to rest in Zamora trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors in the trial of a former Naval midshipman accused of killing her romantic rival surprisingly announced today after calling a Navy officer as their final witness.

Lead prosecutor Mike Parrish said the last prosecution witness will be Jeff Alcorn, an official at the Naval Academy in Annapolis who searched Diane Zamora's dorm room.

Prosecutors have said several letters were taken from Ms. Zamora's room after roommates told officials she said she participated in the killing, but would not comment further because of a gag order on the trial.

Ms. Zamora and her ex-boyfriend David Graham are accused of capital murder in the December 1995 killing of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones. Prosecutors say the killing was in retaliation for a one-time fling that Miss Jones had with Graham. Graham will be tried

this summer.

According to prosecutors, Ms. Zamora hit Miss Jones over the head with dumbbell weights in a car, then ordered Graham to shoot her when she tried to flee.

Ms. Zamora was a freshman at the Naval Academy and Graham was in his first year at the Air Force Academy when they were charged in Sept. 1996.

Prosecutors left laborious testimony by forensic scientists for the last full day of testimony Thursday in Ms. Zamora's trial.

Several experts explained complex DNA evidence as prosecutors attempted to prove that Miss Jones blood was in a car owned by Ms. Zamora's family.

Defense attorneys didn't contest the testimony.

Early Thursday, chief Tarrant County medical examiner Dr. Marc Krouse testified that a major wound on Ms. Jones head could not have been caused by the dumbbell weights prosecutors admitted as evi-

dence. The weights were taken from Graham's attic after the couple was arrested.

Krouse said that, of the items admitted as evidence, the wound could only have been caused by the butt of the gun later used to shoot Miss Jones.

"As far as the weights are concerned, I haven't seen anything that I think would have caused the head injury. Only the butt of the gun is consistent," Krouse said, referring to the shape and size of the head wound.

But Krouse also noted that he was only referring to the several dumbbell weights admitted as evidence and not ruling out that a weight could have been used to strike Miss Jones.

And Krouse later conceded under questioning by prosecutors that other, smaller injuries on Miss Jones' head could have been caused by the weights from Graham's home.

Parrish has said that even if Ms. Zamora did not strike Miss Jones, she could still be found guilty of capital murder.

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OUR VIEWS

We Salute:

Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

• ELBOW AND SANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS for the state recognition each earned recently as outstanding academic performers.

• The BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL CAST OF 'FAME' the musical which opened Thursday, continues Saturday night at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

• BOY SCOUTS who will be christening their new service center Sunday with an open house from 2-3:30 p.m.

• BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL and VA MEDICAL CENTER, for their partnership that will bring up to \$2 million in revenue for the community.

• BIG SPRING STEERS AND LADY STEER SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAMS, for their top placement at the District 4-4A Championships.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

OTHER VIEWS

If the Russians truly wanted to be helpful in Iraq, they would say to Saddam Hussein: "This crisis is going to end one of two ways. You can have a nice, cushy exile as our guest in a dacha on the Black Sea or, in the unlikely event you live, stand trial as a war criminal."

Dale McFeatters Scripps Howard

Faced with that stark choice, Saddam might see the light and let the U.N. inspectors back into his country to finish their job of accounting for and destroying his biological, chemical and nuclear weapons and the missiles to deliver them.

Instead, Russian rhetoric has become more shrill as Russian diplomacy has become more futile. In a statement his aides subsequently sought to downplay, Russian President Boris Yeltsin predicted possible "world war" if the United States, aided by the gutsy British, launched a military strike against Iraq.

The Russians would like to become major world diplomatic players. In time, they will, but in Iraq they had their chance and blew it. Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov brokered a settlement last year that allowed the inspectors back in, only to have Saddam quickly renege. And this past week, Primakov's deputy thought he had a deal, one announced with much fanfare by the Kremlin, only to have the Iraqis back out hours later.

A massive U.S. and British air strike against Iraq grows daily more likely. Support among our Arab allies for a strike has been lukewarm to non-existent and for this reason: They fear, and not without reason, that the United States may walk away from a half-finished job, leaving them behind to face the consequences of an angry, armed and belligerent Saddam.

Their fears may be tempered by a new development. Key Republican leaders are now saying publicly what many military planners had been saying privately:

If American ground forces are necessary to bring the Iraq situation to a resolution, use them. If that happens, there will be no turning back, unlike the Gulf War. Says Senate leader Trent Lott, "Let's go all the way."

The Russians should really talk up that dacha.

As President Clinton has pledged, the United States must carefully and honestly investigate how it was that a Marine Corps jet sliced a cable at an Italian ski resort, thereby causing 20 people aboard a gondola to fall to their deaths.

Something was clearly amiss in the incident, and Italian officials deserve a thorough explanation, even if some of what a few of them are now saying seems premature.

The chief question an investigation must answer is obvious. Why was the jet, an EA-6B Prowler, flying so low? It was probably on a radar-detecting training exercise, but the military requires that these jets go no lower than 1,000 feet, whereas this one was apparently within several hundred feet of the ground. Residents of the area say the jets routinely fly at such dangerously low levels, that they have complained frequently about it and that they have been ignored. They seem almost angry at Italian officials as at Americans at the Aviano base.

For their part, the Italian officials are aiming their outrage at Americans. The prime minister says that the jet was "practically scraping the ground" and that the accident was a consequence of "tragic recklessness." The mayor of Cavalese, a town near the resort, says the accident was caused by a "stupid" and "irresponsible" stunt by the pilot. The Italian defense minister has called for a criminal prosecution on homicide charges.

These comments seem fueled, in part, by a sense of American arrogance, and perhaps by some resentment of the American presence, which has been regarded in Washington as strategically important.

There is, however, much information that must yet be obtained before the accusations can be regarded as justified. While the investigation proceeds, the Italian officials are certainly right to insist that another pledge by President Clinton be kept, and that is that the United States will make every effort to prevent such an accident in the future.

Jay Ambrose Scripps Howard

Clinton supporters pay price for friendship

By ANN McFEATTERS Scripps Howard

WASHINGTON — It's difficult to think of another president, with the possible exception of Richard Nixon, who has brought such bad luck to so many friends and close associates as President Clinton.

It's awesome to ponder how big a risk it can be to be a loyal supporter of the president.

The legions of earnest young people who work and have worked in the White House and have had to hire lawyers could testify to that. Some, like Bruce Lindsey, the president's loyal aide and constant companion, are on their second round paying for lawyers.

First, Lindsey was summoned to Little Rock, Ark., and named an unindicted co-conspirator stemming from the special prosecutor's Whitewater inquiries. Now he's been hauled before a grand jury to talk about whether he knows anything about the alleged affair between Monica Lewinsky and Clinton.

Webster Hubbell, another friend and a former law partner of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton who came to

Washington to be associate attorney general, went to jail when probes aimed at Clinton dug up the fact Hubbell had cheated former clients.

Another former Clinton friend burned by the probe aimed at Clinton was Clinton's lieutenant governor in Arkansas, Jim Guy Tucker, convicted of fraud after he succeeded Clinton in the governor's chair.

Roger Altman, a millionaire friend, Wall Street wizard and former deputy Treasury Secretary, was forced to resign in 1995 amid allegations he disclosed details of an inquiry into a Little Rock bank to the White House. "Life in Washington is a contact sport," he has said since.

Vernon Jordan, one of Clinton's closest friends and one of the most influential lawyers and lobbyists in Washington, now finds himself in the middle of scandal, suspected by independent counsel Kenneth Starr of trying to get Monica Lewinsky a job in New York in return for her silence about the alleged affair with Clinton. Starr also is investigating whether Jordan got a job for Hubbell to buy his silence in the Whitewater matter.

Susan McDougal, a former friend of Clinton and a Whitewater partner, has spent the last 18 months in jail rather than talk under oath about the president.

George Stephanopoulos, who helped run Clinton's 1992 campaign and was Clinton's senior adviser (and favorite whipping boy) until he left the White House to be a TV pundit, write a book and teach, also has had to hire lawyers. First, he needed a lawyer for the allegation (that went nowhere) of a White House cover-up in the investigation of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. Most recently, he needed a lawyer for grand jury questioning whether he knew of an improper relationship between Lewinsky and the president. He said he didn't.

David Watkins came to Washington from Arkansas, because of his friendship with Clinton, to run the administrative side of the White House. He resigned in disgrace after ordering a military helicopter for two golf outings.

Mike Espy was a friend of Clinton's from Mississippi who came to Washington to be Secretary of Agriculture. He's been indicted on charges of taking illegal gratuities.

Harold Ickes, a longtime political operative, put the 1992 Democratic convention together in New York, went to the White House as a deputy chief of staff and then was the chief political aide in the White House for Clinton's 1996 reelection. But Clinton rushed him out the door for the second administration when Ickes wanted Leon Panetta's old job as chief of staff. But now that Clinton's in trouble again, he has asked for Ickes' political advice again. For free.

Charlie Yah Lin Trie, who used to give Clinton all-he could-eat meals in Little Rock, now has a 15-count indictment against him for the way he raised a million dollars for Clinton's re-election.

Lewinsky herself is certainly in more hot water than anyone should be in at the age of 24 if, as she swore in her affidavit, Clinton was just being friendly to a young intern with a crush on him.

There are many, many others, but this column has run out of space.

However, Hillary Rodham Clinton, forced to go on national TV to deny her husband is an inveterate adulterer, must wonder sometimes about the choices she's made.



'Feeding the spirit of violence'

WASHINGTON — Karla Faye Tucker, the pickax murderer who supposedly found God on death row, has been executed by the state of Texas.



Carl Rowan Syndicated Columnist

And America has now found a new dimension of the spirit of violence.

Viewers of NBC's "Today" show on Wednesday saw the ghoully drama of the husband of murder victim Deborah Thornton threatening physical harm to Ronald Carlson, the brother of Deborah Thornton, because Carlson had asked the state to spare Tucker's life.

Richard Thornton, whose wife was brutally murdered while she was in bed with another man whom she had just met, exemplified 15 years later a lingering vengeance that was so replete of mercy it seemed more deadly than the lethal injections used to kill 38-year-old Tucker. No doubt his angry rhetoric gave "back-

bone" to Gov. George W. Bush and court officials who rejected the appeals of Pope John Paul II, TV evangelist Pat Robertson, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and others that Tucker be granted clemency.

These religious leaders and others argued that Karla had found God in prison and was not the same person as the 23-year-old Houston prostitute/junkie who, with her boyfriend Daniel Ryan Garrett, plunged a pickax more than 50 times into the bodies of Deborah Thornton and her bedmate, Jerry Lynn Dean.

Carlson believed that Karla had undergone a metamorphosis, and insisted that he was doing the work of Jesus in begging for her life.

Thornton bellowed that Karla was a fraud.

Some Texas officials argued that no criminal is put on death row for rehabilitation — or to discover God — but only to be put to death once the appeals process has run out. Gov. Bush pretty much adopted that view as he noted that Tucker was "convicted and sentenced by a jury of her peers." He also said that "judgment about the heart and soul of an individual on death row is best left to a higher authori-

ty."

Thornton not only threatened his former brother-in-law, but suggested that Karla Faye Tucker was going wherever his former wife is, and that the murder victim would wreak revenge. After Tucker was declared dead, Thornton said: "Here she comes, baby. She's all yours."

Others at the execution scene carried placards that reeked with hatred, including one suggesting that instead of giving lethal injections the state should pickax Tucker to death.

Those who urged clemency said they were sure of Tucker's conversion to God, partly because even after she was sentenced to death she expressed remorse and testified for the state against Dean — without any plea bargain or other deal. It appears that millions of people around the world believed her, thus the post-execution cries that the United States is "barbaric" and unworthy of its self-assigned posture of the guardian of human rights in other countries.

Deep in my heart I am sure that this execution, and all others, sends a message to millions of people that it is okay to take someone's life if you have justification.

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Clinton, Blair face new test of special chemistry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pledged to stand together in good times and in bad, President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair are facing a new test of their very public personal and political chemistry.

With Blair at his side striving to stick to a business-as-usual agenda, Clinton was holding his first news conference today since allegations that he tried to cover up an affair with a former White House intern.

For Blair, due to breakfast with Vice President Al Gore this morning, his first official trip to Washington since his left-of-center Labor Party won power last May already appears to be another lift in his buoyant political fortunes.

Clinton and Blair, midway through a three-day visit that was not expected to produce any major initiatives, have heaped on each other the most fulsome praise exchanged between American and British leaders since President Reagan and Margaret Thatcher held

power in the 1980s. Through a day of meetings, followed by a night of glittering entertainment at the White House on Thursday, the two men cemented a joint determination to launch an air attack on Iraq unless it destroys its U.N.-forbidden arsenal of weapons.

In private, British officials said, Clinton and Blair debated the logistics of an Iraqi attack. Publicly, they bared in on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's potential capability to wreak global havoc with chemical and biological weapons.

"We have stood together before in the face of tyranny," Blair said.

"Today in the face of the threat from Saddam Hussein, we must stand together once more."

As fellow members of the post-World War II generation who won power by moving their parties to the center, Clinton, 51, declared that he and 44-year-old Blair shared "an unbreakable bond."

Envoys press Iraq to accept compromise

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — With the American military presence growing in the Gulf, the Iraqi government today sought to prepare a people suffering under U.N. sanctions and worried about an attack for the possibility of another fight with the United States.

Envoys from Russia and the Palestinian authority, meanwhile, remained in Baghdad another day to press Iraq to compromise on U.N. demands to inspect so-called sensitive sites, including President Saddam Hussein's palaces, to avert a military strike.

Arab League Secretary-General Esmat Abdel-Meguid left today, a day after Turkish and French envoys returned home, apparently without coming up with an initiative to end the four-month standoff.

"The crisis is still on," Turkish Foreign Minister Ismail Cem said after meeting Saddam on Thursday.

The United States and Britain, despite opposition from Russia, France and China and clear unease among Arab allies, have pressed ahead with their threat to attack Iraq if it does not pro-

vide unfettered access to U.N. weapons inspectors working in the country.

Until the inspectors certify that Iraq has dismantled its weapons of mass destruction and the means to build them, the Security Council will not consider lifting sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Gulf War.

Iraq claims it has done so, and Iraqi officials have repeatedly said they believe Washington is determined to keep the punishing sanctions in place regardless of what Iraq does.

Iraq has barred access to the sites on the grounds that it violates sovereignty.

As part of the military buildup, the USS Independence arrived in the Gulf on Thursday with a submarine and four other ships.

It joined two other U.S. aircraft carriers — the USS Nimitz and the USS George Washington — and a British carrier, the HMS Invincible.

President Clinton, meanwhile, ordered ships carrying 2,000 Marines into the region to join the 24,000 American forces.

In Baghdad, a city weary of the hardship sanctions have brought, Iraqi television has stepped up its patriotic programs, apparently to instill fervor in advance of any American attack.

The main state-run channel is showing even more film clips of Saddam than usual, as well as scenes of Iraqis marching in a program to give military training to civilians to defend against an attack.

Patriotic music — Arab and Western — plays in the background as citizens march.

In one case, the song that blared from the television was "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Footage from the 1991 Gulf War is shown repeatedly. In one scene, dazed Iraqis wander through the rubble of destroyed homes — with mattresses and other household goods among the piles of bricks.

An announcer's voice twice repeats the words of former President Bush, "Our argument is not with the Iraqi people."

The announcer then intones: "Hiroshima, Hanoi ... Iraq." Al-Thawra, the ruling Baath

Party newspaper, published front-page pictures today of Saddam meeting the various envoys as well as ruling party officials.

It quoted him as stressing the importance of Arabs facing "the aggressive plots against Iraq."

Iraq has sought to encourage support from other Arab nations.

After Saddam met Esmat Abdel-Meguid, the Arab League secretary-general, he ordered the release of all Arab prisoners jailed in Iraq "no matter what the crime," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

There was no word on the number of prisoners under the amnesty, which seemed a move to cultivate Arab good will.

A Russian parliamentary delegation was reportedly planning to fly to Iraq this weekend on a plane loaded with humanitarian aid.

The lawmakers planned to travel to Iraq on Sunday and stay in Baghdad for three days.

There was no word on whether the plane had received a U.N. exemption from the ban on international flights imposed on Iraq after it invaded Kuwait.

Tax writers lowering expectations about cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's top tax writer carefully is lowering expectations about the size of a tax cut this year, citing obstacles in the budget process, uncertainty of the tobacco settlement and disagreement about the size of a budget surplus.

While GOP leadership insists it will pursue a tax cut this year, House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, is warning that the arcane budget rules and other factors spell hard work ahead if the GOP wants a large tax cut.

"I would say to my colleagues that all of us are in for a rude awakening when we learn that the budget law ... will prohibit us from using any of a surplus for a tax reduction," Archer said.

Archer's comments come as House Republicans prepare for a leadership retreat next week in Williamsburg, Va., where the mechanics of achieving a tax cut will be on the front burner.

"There's a wide open debate," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey. "Nobody's got any final solutions."

Christina Martin, spokeswoman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, said while the GOP has consistently promised to deliver annual tax cuts, "There's never been a promise on the size of a tax cut."

In a speech Thursday, Gingrich said that if Clinton drops some of the \$113 billion in new spending in the budget, "we'll save the surpluses for Social Security and still have money for a tax cut."

This debate comes as the GOP refines its response to the Clinton administration's fiscal year 1999 budget plan, which would use funds from the pending tobacco settlement to help finance expanded child care, improved schools and health coverage.

Republicans argue the Clinton budget contains too much spending on government programs and rests too heavily on

tobacco settlement revenues that have not materialized.

Bills are pending to boost cigarette taxes, but such a plan faces opposition from Republicans with tobacco growers in their districts.

While this debate is loudest in the House, where tax bills originate, Senate Finance Chairman William V. Roth Jr. is reviewing ways to move a tax cut through Congress this year. "He is quite optimistic that it can be done," said Roth spokeswoman Ginny Flynn.

Another hurdle for the tax-cut crowd is determining the size of the 1999 budget surplus, if any. The White House expects a \$9.5 billion surplus while the Congressional Budget Office sees a \$2 billion deficit.

But there are budget rules which say all tax cuts have to be offset by equal size spending cuts or tax increases. These rules require 60 votes in the Senate — a near impossible margin — to use any budget surplus to pay for tax cuts.

"I am going to do all that I can to see that this law is changed," Archer said. "But in the interim, it is going to be very, very difficult to be able to pass a tax reduction bill unless we simply increase taxes on somebody else, which results in no net tax relief."

Last month, Archer called for reducing the overall federal tax burden to 19 percent of the gross domestic product — which measures the nation's output of goods and services — down from the 20.1 percent projected for 1999.

Beyond that, Republicans continue to debate the best way to use any budget surplus, with one faction wanting to funnel more into paying down the national debt than delivering a tax cut.

"There will be a tremendous fight within the Republican party over what to do with those real excess revenues," said House Rules Chairman Gerald Solomon.



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Helping Hand charity needs help to receive matching funds

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Those who donate to local charity "A Helping Hand" soon could see their contribution doubled to help the needy.

Through the West Texas Food Bank, where the charitable organization gets the food it distributes, Helping Hand founders Ellouise and Don Swinney found out about a special offer.

"This was just something we couldn't pass up," said Ellouise. The food bank sent out letters saying a Rhode Island philanthropist named Alan Shawn Feinstein planned to combat the nation's hunger problem. From now through Feb. 14, the letter said, he would match all charitable donations of \$25 or more to qualifying agencies, to help them buy more food. That means the gifts to A Helping Hand will be matched with credit at the food bank.

The food bank, based in Odessa, charges agencies a small "handling fee" for food from canned goods, breads and refrigerated items. To qualify for the match, the Swinneys have to provide copies of all checks, certification of their organization's tax-free status and other documents. To donate, interested people can call the Swinneys at 263-4410. "I'll come and pick up their

donation," Ellouise said. The last date contributions will be eligible is Feb. 14, and only gifts \$25 or above will be eligible for the match. So far, the project has been going well. Ellouise said in just a few hours Wednesday, she collected about \$800. That's about a month's budget for the agency. The Swinneys recently changed the name of their organization to "Todd's House - A Helping Hand," to mark a

change in their mission. They have taken a lease on the empty building behind Big Spring Care Center, on Eighth Street just east of Goliad. That's where the name "Todd's House" will come in. Named in honor of a son they lost years ago after a kidney transplant, the building will be used as temporary housing for homeless families. The Swinneys are currently seeking a couple to live in the building once it opens, both to

perform minor repairs and enforce rules for the families in residence. Recently, a group of student council members from Garden City helped with a cleanup day at the building. Another work day will be planned in the near future. The building is so large, it will also house the Helping Hand offices, and all the food, clothing and other supplies the Swinneys provide to the area's needy.

CLUB NEWS

Howard County FCE
The Howard County Family and Community Education Council met on Feb. 2, in the home of Olnee Menges. President Jowili Etchison conducted the meeting. Olnee Menges presented the devotional, "Serenity" from the book "As A Man Thinketh," by James Allen. Minutes were read and roll call was answered by four officers, five committee chairpersons, two club presidents plus two council delegates. Membership cards and year-books were distributed and club delegates gave reports on their bimonthly activities. Suggestions were presented to presidents for future programs. Dana Tarter, County Extension Agent, presented calendar dates of coming events including, Feb. 17 begins a 10-week program for Hispanics entitled "Bridges to Health." Mary Peredez will direct this activity. Next will be a presentation titled "A Look Within" held at the Midland County Exhibit Building on Feb. 21. Then a Howard County expo will be held on March 19. For more information on these activities contact Dana Tarter at the Howard County Agent Office.



Lions Club member Bert Andries performs an eye check on Anderson Kindergarten Center student Francisco Reyes. Lions Clubs in the area are joining together to conduct the screening program, which is set to continue at other schools. Interpretation of the results of the tests will be made by Dr. D.H. McGonagill and Dr. Ted Seymore. The photoscreening process uses a camera developed by Medical Technology and Innovations, which takes photographs of the eye at a distance of about 5 feet.

CHURCH NEWS

First Church of God
The First Church of God, 2009 Main, will show a video of Dr. Julian Whitaker teaching about "Heart Disease." Dr. Whitaker is a medical doctor and editor of "Health & Healing" magazine. He is on the cutting edge of the health industry. Sunday School classes are at 9:30 a.m. for everyone and 5:30 p.m. for adults only.

First United Methodist Church
"Jesus: The Good Shepherd" is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about how God watches over those he loves. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Our home page is <http://www.xroadstx.com/users/fumc/index.htm>.

St. Mary's Episcopal
St. Mary's Planning Group will meet Wednesday, February 11, at 6:00 PM in the church office. St. Mary's School's Executive committee will have a meeting on Thursday, February 12, at 5:30 PM at the church.

First Christian Church
The Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church will meet noon on Thursday, Feb. 12. Joy Hester, who recently traveled in the Holy Land, will tie the tour locations with both Christian and Jewish Biblical teaching and events of the past, present and future. Since a typical Israeli meal (chicken, potato and rice dishes, vegetable salad, pita bread, and egg and/or fruit desserts) will be served at noon, we ask Please see CHURCH, page 8A.

Dana Tarter then presented the council with a program entitled "It's In The Can," reminding everyone to read the labels for nutritional values and to check the prices that may vary from week to week.

City FCE Club
The City FCE Club met with Nadine Hodnett at Carriage Inn on Jan. 23. Jowili Etchison presented a program on Telemarketing Rights of the Consumer with tips for protection of the individual. The eight members of the club were warned of prevalent telephone scams and gives their lost of new telemarketing rules.
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Please see CLUB, page 8A.

Cooperation opens new chapter in American Christianity

Something is happening in Christianity in America that has never happened before. Churches, denominations, ministry and missionary organizations, and more are beginning to partner together as never before in history to reach our cities, states, and country with the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. You might ask, "What's different about that?" Historically, the overwhelming majority of churches work independently of each other with each one basically doing its own thing. You might see some churches work together to coordinate a large crusade, such as a Billy Graham crusade, but when it's over, things usually go back to each church working separately again.

There is little to no partnership involved among churches to win those in their city who are without a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. So what is happening? I just returned from a meeting in St. Louis with a network organization called Mission America. Never before had the people involved seen anything like what is happening on the American Christianity scene.

Over 25 percent of all the churches in America were represented with leadership: Southern Baptist, Assemblies of God, Church of Christ, Church of God, Presbyterian, National Baptist, Church of God in Christ, Nazarene, Methodist, and many, many more. The leadership from over 60 denominations now have embraced the idea that none can achieve the Great Commission alone, but that we need each other and must partner together if we are going to be effective in our evangelism. It's the idea of the "whole church in a city taking the whole gospel to the whole city." Rather than many coming together and just trying to come up with yet another great plan or program, many

Christians are seeking to discern what God is doing in our midst and get in on it. The great challenge now comes in communicating this down to the local church level and getting believers in their respective cities to pray and work together for the cause of the Jesus Christ. Some Christians would say that this is the "one world church." They ask the question, "How would we ever assimilate and agree on everything?" May I say this is NOT the "one world church," and this is NOT an attempt to assimilate and agree on everything. What is happening is that more Christians are choosing to work together, affirm and love one another, and allow

their differences to complement rather than compete with each other for the greater goal of reaching people with the gospel of Jesus Christ. The spirit of love and partnership that I experienced in this meeting for the glory of seeing people come to personal faith in Jesus Christ was awesome and stimulating. When Christians begin more and more to love one another like Jesus Christ prayed for us to do, the world will rise up and take notice that something supernatural is happening and will desire in record numbers to be a part of it. That's what happened in the Book of Acts...may God grant it to happen in Big Spring!



Lee Rushing
Guest columnist

Son's murder tested minister's faith, sense of forgiveness

But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will not forgive your trespasses. (Matthew 6:15)

By RICHARD VARA
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Every day for more than a year, the Rev. Walter Kyle Berry has relived the nightmare. When he steps out of his home and sees the adjacent house where Walter Kyle Berry Jr. lived, sharp

pangs of grief assail him. "I had seen him that very day," said Berry, sitting quietly in the empty sanctuary of McGee Missionary Baptist Church in far southwest Houston. "I went out in my yard. I saw him leaving that afternoon and I waved at him. He yelled out, 'Hey, Dad!'" Those were the last words Berry would hear from his 32-year-old son. At 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 11, 1996, the younger Berry was shot to death as he talked

on a car wash's pay phone in the 2000 block of North Shepherd. Thomas Palermo, 57, a part-time car wash security guard who lived in a van, was charged with shooting Berry in the head. Police said Palermo was upset about Berry's use of the phone. Palermo is out on \$20,000 bond and awaiting a March 23 trial date. For the elder Berry it is an everyday struggle to cope with the seemingly senseless loss of

his son. His effort and his story are a case study of a Christian living out Jesus' commandment to forgive. Walter Jr. was an associate minister at his father's church, a quiet, industrious young man and husband trying to make his parking stripe painting business a success. "Can I forgive him (Palermo)?" said the soft-spoken Berry reflecting in the sanctuary's silence. "I don't hate him (Palermo). I wish it

had never happened. It bothers me. But I also realize as a believer myself that to constantly focus on that (the killing) is not going to help me." Like other Christians, Berry struggles with hurt, guilt and grief from one of life's most devastating crosses. But it is in forgiveness that healing begins and God's peace consoles, Christian counselors advise. Absence of forgiveness from a

Slice of life!
Members of Big Spring Woman's Club gave a pet therapy program for residents of Carriage Inn Saturday, bringing their own pets to spend time with the residents.

COMMUNITY NEWS



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Benefit for family set
There will be a benefit barbecue (briskets and sauce prepared by Al's & Son Bar-B-Q) and auction on Saturday at the Student Union Building on the campus of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf for the Ballard family. SWCID is located on Simler Drive, across from the Federal Prison. The meal will be served from noon until 4 p.m. and the auction will begin at 5 p.m. The barbecue plates are \$5 each and can be delivered. For call-in orders and delivery, call 264-3718 after 9 a.m. on Feb. 7. For more information, call Aneica Light at 264-7823, or Teresa Minchew or Shannon Creswell at 263-3352; leave a message if necessary.

THE LAST WORD

Time has no divisions to mark its passing. There is never a thunderstorm to announce the beginning of a new month or year.
Thomas Mann

I hate people who are intolerant.
Laurence J. Peter

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FAITH

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Christian heart breeds anger that breeds hate that breeds bitterness.

And painful as the journey is, Berry, 56, appears to have taken many steps.

Tears escape from his eyes as he remembers his last wave to his son. "I say to my wife, 'Wouldn't it have been nice if I could have gone over and hugged him that day, or I could have asked him to stay home that day and he would have stayed,'" said Berry, struggling with the words. Sobs rack him.

Charles Poor, minister of pastoral ministries at First Baptist Church of Houston, said guilt often arises in conscientious Christians, especially ministers, when a serious personal offense invades their lives. "There are a lot of people who are very guilty because they would like to be more forgiving than they in fact are able to be," Poor said.

Forgiveness is integral in Christianity, Poor said. "The main thing the Bible makes clear is that forgiveness is fundamental if you want to be Christlike. All of us need to extend forgiveness and receive

forgiveness." Even for nonbelievers, forgiveness is vital. "Good mental health and good spiritual health come when we find a way to forgive others, to let go and not harbor ill feelings or grudges for things that don't go right or for some offense," Poor said.

Gary Taliaferro, a Church of Christ minister and counselor, said forgiveness does not mean forgetting the offense. "I think a lot of people have the idea that if I can't forget it, I can't forgive. Nowhere in Scripture does it say we must forget."

Forgiveness does not involve tacit approval of an offense, he said.

"You aren't saying the action is okay because it isn't OK," Taliaferro said. Forgiveness does not mean that the offender is receiving a favor, he said. An offense carries with it substantial pain and hurt.

Forgiveness is a favor to the victim, not the perpetrator, Taliaferro said.

"Forgiveness is letting go of the hurt and the pain," he said. It is easier said than done, both counselors agree. Some

people forgive easily; it is more difficult for others, Poor said. "You can't keep it inside," Taliaferro said. "You have to do that in a process where you have a safe place where you can communicate about that hurt and pain and let it go."

It can be with a minister, a counselor or a good friend, he said.

Lack of forgiveness destroys the spirit, Poor said. "Bitterness sets in; there are negative attitudes and a downward spiral. You get to the point where you don't trust anyone and start closing down and keep people out."

Berry is determined not to let hate destroy him.

"I call it hatred when a person carries something from year to year," Berry said. "Hatred will change anybody, it will change a personality and a life."

He does find it hard to cope with the circumstances of his son's death. "I don't see any reason for it," Berry said. His son had a cellular phone but he did not have it that day, the minister said, so he used the car wash's pay phone. And was

killed. Berry is not angry with God. "I don't feel like the Lord had anything to do with this," he said. "I just feel it was a senseless crime that happened."

Berry is relying on God's grace to help him weather the storm.

"I have to accept what has taken place," he said. "I will have to live with the pain, the burden of it. Each day I ask God for the strength to continue on with my life in meeting the needs of others instead of focusing on my own needs."

He is worried about his wife, Vivian Berry. "She focuses on how Walter hugged her, how he kissed her," he said.

Walter Jr.'s death has had a devastating impact on his three older brothers and his younger sister.

"Believe it or not, Christmastime is not any different from the other 365 days that we have had since this happened," Berry said. "Every day is the same. The pain has not gotten any less."

His family's lives are on hold until the judicial system takes

action. Berry wants the maximum penalty for the murder charge. Since it is not a capital murder charge, there is no death penalty. Berry consoles himself that true justice will be carried out in the next life.

"Justice can be meted out only by God," Berry said. "That is why he said, 'Vengeance is mine.'"

"The wife and I say to each other," Berry said in tears, "that if we could have had

a chance to talk to the Lord before he selected Walter and we could have made a choice of one of our children if he had to take one, which one would we have picked.

"We both concluded that we could not have selected a better child than the Lord selected. God knew exactly who to select. All we can do is thank Him for those 32 years that he gave Walter to us and rejoice.

"He asked us to trust Him, and that is what we will do."

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BRIEFS

AMARILLO, (AP) — The southeast Texas Panhandle town of Wellington has had three church-related fires since Christmas.

The latest gutted the First Christian Church, but Collingsworth County Sheriff Dale Tarver wouldn't say whether he believed it was linked to two earlier fires at the Church of Christ parsonage.

"All leads are being followed up," Tarver said.

State and federal investigators helped local deputies comb the rubble for clues, and authorities are meeting with community church leaders to discuss preventative measures.

Wellington, a town of 2,600, is 80 miles southeast of Amarillo.

CORWIN SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) — The spiritual leader

and former president of the Church Universal and Triumphant is suffering from epilepsy and a neurological disorder.

Elizabeth Clare Prophet, 58, disclosed the ailments at a church conference in San Antonio, Texas. A statement also was released by church headquarters at Corwin Springs, south of Livingston.

Church spokesman Chris Kelley said in a telephone interview Prophet is confident in her ability to continue to lead the church.

"She's going to one of the top neurologists in the world," he said.

Her physician, Dr. Ilo Leppik, a clinical professor of neurology and pharmacology at the University of Minnesota, said the neurological disorder was found during treatment for

epilepsy.

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — The Rev. Doug Diehl is letting his hair grow for a cause.

Nearly a year ago he told his congregation at Zion United Methodist Church that he wouldn't get a haircut until ground was broken for a \$500,000 addition to the church.

Then spring floods inundated Grand Forks, and the church. And Diehl's hair grew. His lengthy locks became a symbol.

Dale Taylor, chairman of Zion's administrative council, said, "a few ad hoc groups have shown up with shovels."

But the ponytail remains, and what started as a half-serious fund-raising ploy became a bigger deal after the flood.

"So many thought I would cut it, and no one would notice, after the flood," Diehl said.

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Lady Steers get no break going into 4-4A finale with Pecos tonight

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Big Spring's Lady Steers have one final regular season and District 4-4A game to play before beginning preparations for their seventh consecutive appearance in the Class 4A girls' basketball playoffs.

Despite owning a lock on one of 4-4A's three playoff berths going into tonight's game with Pecos' Lady Eagles, the Lady Steers have not been coasting through light workouts.

Instead, Lady Steers coach Ron Taylor has been a demanding task master following Tuesday night's embarrassing 52-35 loss to Andrews' Lady Mustangs.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's loss,

Taylor had promised that his team might be tired when the Lady Eagles arrived for tonight's game at 6, but it would "be a different team."

According to all accounts, those of Taylor and his players, Wednesday's workout at Steer Gym proved to be somewhat of a torture session.

"They ran and ran and ran," Taylor said Thursday of the previous day's workout. "I'm sure they felt they couldn't feel their legs anymore."

That "punishment" running, Taylor explained, was not so much a result of the Lady Steers' lackluster play Tuesday, but a violation of team rules by several players.

"I don't have a lot of team rules," Taylor said, "but one of them is that we ride together, come in together and sit

together.

"After the game the other night, I look up and we've got one group of girls sitting together, two or three sitting over on the other side of the gym and another one sitting elsewhere."

"When you couple that with the way we played ... never ever lined up in the right positions defensively ... it was a sign to me that the whole group had lost focus of what we're trying to accomplish."

When asked whether Wednesday's session was difficult, senior post Traci Bellinghausen's short replay left no doubt.

"He ran our butts off ... that's all I'm going to say," Bellinghausen offered.

While Thursday's workout didn't include additional punishment, the

Lady Steers spent much of the session working against the junior varsity, attacking a full court defense.

Although the Lady Steers could lose tonight and finish no worse than 5-5 in district play and San Angelo Lake View could improve to 5-5 with an upset of Sweetwater, Big Spring would advance to the playoffs as the third-place 4-4A team based on their two wins in head-to-head competition with the Maidens.

To Taylor's way of thinking, that's simply not an option.

"We need to get back on track tonight," he explained. "That's the real reason for working as hard as we have the past couple of days. The way we played Tuesday isn't indicative of how well this team can play."

As a result, Taylor expects to see the Lady Steers play in much the same fashion they displayed in the second half of their game at Pecos — one in which they turned a 22-point third quarter into a 74-60 win over the Lady Eagles.

To chalk up a second win over the Lady Eagles this season, the Lady Steers need to concentrate on stopping Pecos' duo of Lorie Marquez and Annette Marquez.

In their first meeting Lorie Marquez scored 22 game-high points before fouling out of the game, while Annette Marquez had 16 more.

That night, however, Big Spring's trio of Keesha Lott, Kara Hughes and

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Lady Hawks pound OC, 75-53

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

The bottom line in basketball is a simple one — even an ugly win is still a win.

And ugly is just about the best spin one can put on Howard College's 75-53 win over Odessa College in women's junior college basketball Thursday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

With the win, the No. 4-ranked Lady Hawks improved to 7-1 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) play and 23-1 overall. Odessa, routed 91-37 by the Lady Hawks in the conference opener on Jan. 12, fell to 1-7 and 8-13.

Howard Head Coach Matt Corkery wasn't happy with his team's performance.

"We were on our heels all night," he said. "They were aggressive and initiated the play ... they didn't back down and played us hard."

"Maybe we didn't prepare our team as well as (Odessa coach) Steffi (Thomas) did. They were ready to play."

Corkery said the "Lady Hawks' woes were evident" early.

"I thought as far as the first five on the floor, their play kinda set the tone for how the ballgame would go — positive or negative — and that's the way it was (tonight)."

Howard outbounded Odessa 51-35, but was unable to take advantage of the 16-carom margin, missing many follow-up shots.

The Lady Hawks, who travel to Snyder to face Western Texas on Monday, didn't actually put Odessa away until the final 5:29 of the first half after a nine-point lead had been trimmed to four.



Howard guard Ricka McKee (11) draws tight pressure from an Odessa defender during the Lady Hawks' 75-53 win over the Lady Wranglers Thursday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. That win, coupled by a Midland loss to South Plains, put the Lady Hawks back atop the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings.

Wranglers knock off Hawks in tough battle

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

When basketball historians look back on the long, storied rivalry between Howard College and Odessa College, they will likely gloss over Thursday night's game.

Howard and Odessa, rivals since the Western Junior College Athletic Conference was formed, hit a speed bump in their series with each other Thursday night at Garrett Coliseum. In a game that sometimes had the grace of a bar-room brawl, Odessa came away with a 69-64 upset win over the Hawks.

The loss drops Howard into a tie for first in the WJCAC with a 6-2 mark, while Odessa avoids the league cellar by posting a 2-6 record.

As might be surmised, neither team played particularly well. The Hawks' offense, which has been the team's strength for most of the season, deserted them to the tune of a miserly 35 percent (23 of 65) performance from the field.

Odessa shot much better from the field, hitting 46 percent (27 of 58) of its shots, but an abysmal night at the free throw line (9 of 26) allowed Howard to stay close.

In the end, the game came down to spurts, and Odessa had the last and best run. Trailing 69-56 with 4:50 remaining, the Wranglers went on a 10-0 run over the next three minutes to seal the victory.

Leading the way for Odessa was forward Stan Blackmon, who led all scorers with 21 points. Stanton native Leo

McCalister was next in line, chipping in 14 points for Odessa.

Post player Nate Clover had 17 points and freshman Alex Denson added 13 to lead the Hawks, who fell to 13-11 overall.

The Hawks entered the game with a depleted roster because of the loss of guard Ron Bartholomew to a broken leg, leaving only eight players suited up. The adjusted rotation meant plenty of playing time for almost everyone — in some cases more than enough playing time.

"They did get tired," coach Tommy Collins said of the Hawks. "Some of them played a lot longer than they normally would, so fatigue was definitely a factor. But when you shoot the ball as poorly as we did ...

you're going to get hurt."

The loss came at a particularly bad time for the Hawks, who now enter the toughest portion of their conference schedule.

They hit the road Monday against New Mexico Military Institute, the only conference foe to defeat them in the first half of play, then play co-leader Midland College at home before going on the road for consecutive games against New Mexico Junior College and South Plains.

"We're going into the toughest part of our schedule, and we've already lost two (conference) games at home," Collins said. "We've got to play better than this."

Game time Monday in Roswell, N.M., will be 8 p.m. Central Standard Time.

Golf's greatest testify against Martin's cause

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EUGENE, Ore. — Three of golf's greatest players testified that granting Casey Martin his request to ride a cart on the pro tour would unfairly take the fatigue factor out of top-flight competition.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Ken Venturi were called by the PGA Tour on Thursday to support the tour's position that walking is a fundamental part of tournament golf at its highest levels, providing a test of stamina and athleticism.

The testimony came after Martin's lawyers rested their case seeking permission for him to ride a cart in professional golf tournaments under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Martin's doctors say a rare circulatory condition in his right leg not only makes walking painful, but could be dangerous. As his lower leg continues to weaken, the bone could break and might have to be amputated.

Following Thursday's proceedings, court recessed until Tuesday morning.

In videotaped testimony, Palmer, 68, noted that his own late father, a golf club professional, took great pride in overcoming a disability to play golf.

"Some people are unfortunate. My father was one of them," Palmer said. "He might have played professionally if he had two good legs. But he didn't."

"I feel if we change this rule, we will change the nature of golf on the face of the Earth."

Palmer said carts would take the "physicalness" out of the game.

"A golf cart is a pretty relaxing way to get around the golf course, and you would probably keep a lot more of the stamina," he said. "Part of the game is the physical fitness built into your body so you can compete."

Also appearing on videotape, Nicklaus, 58, said golf carts would tarnish golf's image on television, reinforcing the belief that it is a non-strenuous, country club activity.

"I think it looks terrible," he said. "I just don't think it's part of the game of golf."

"I don't think you could get off the first tee of a golf course if you had to determine who could have a golf cart and who could not," he said.

Venturi, 66, told the dramatic story of how he walked to victory in the 1964 U.S. Open at Congressional Country Club outside Washington, D.C.,

despite suffering severe dehydration and fatigue in the 100-degree heat and 95-percent humidity that forced other golfers to drop out.

"A doctor recommended that I not continue to play. It could be fatal," Venturi said. "I told the doctor I'd been waiting for this day my whole life, and I went out."

Venturi acknowledged that Martin's disability puts him at a disadvantage to other golfers from the very beginning, taking perhaps 30 yards off his drive, which Martin's lawyer said averages 285 yards.

"I'm not here to go against Casey Martin. I have the greatest admiration for him," Venturi said. "But the idea is changing the rules. Where do you draw the line?"

Under cross examination by Martin lawyer William Maledon, Venturi acknowledges that he was able to overcome his fatigue to win the Open through strong motivation, and the fatigue was actually a "blessing in disguise" that allowed him to play without being nervous.

Afterwards, Martin said he respected Venturi, Palmer and Nicklaus, "but I never considered them my idols."

Martin added that he has begun to reconsider his original thought of not appealing if he loses in court. The PGA Tour has said it will likely appeal if it loses.

Professional golfer Scott Verplank, who suffers from diabetes and has had three elbow surgeries, testified on videotape that he felt he was every bit as disabled as Martin.

After a temporary injunction made it possible for Martin to ride a cart in the 1967 PGA Tour qualifying school tournament last December, Verplank said he demanded the PGA Tour give everyone the same opportunity, which they did.

Verplank said he felt the cart helped him win the tournament by conserving his strength over six straight days of 18-hole rounds.

"There was a lot of lag time where you're standing around," he said. "I sat all day in that comfortable seat. I sat all day with my legs up. I didn't understand why everybody else wasn't riding."

U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin, who is hearing the case without a jury, has given Martin the chance to ride a cart on the Nike Tour pending the outcome of this trial.

It's now down to the wire: Olympics finally set to start in Nagano

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAGANO, Japan — Over at the stadium, they spent the day in the final stages of a secret dress rehearsal — a secret that more than 3,000 spectators shared. On Nagano's streets, foreigners shopped, wandered and tried to get by with gestures and loud English.

A day before the 1998 Winter Olympics opened, as Japan's emperor sped toward Nagano on a bullet train, the head of the International Olympic Committee seemed upbeat if a little guarded at the relative smoothness of the runup to Day One.

"So far, so good," IOC President Juan

Antonio Samaranch said this morning.

The last Olympic Games, in Atlanta, were roundly criticized for logistical difficulties from transportation to computer problems. Today, though, strict Japanese organization seemed more the order of things. And excitement was building; that much was clear on the ski slopes of Hakuba, on the ice rinks of the M-Wave and White Ring venues, and in the post-practice comments of athletes from around the world.

"It's probably going to be one of the greatest experiences of my lifetime," said U.S. speed skater and two-time silver medalist Eric Flaim of Boston, who

will begin his fourth Olympics by carrying the American flag into the opening ceremony Saturday.

Participants in that extravaganza gave it a final run-through Friday, minus a few crucial details — like Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko. Stand-ins played their roles in the rehearsal, which reporters were permitted to attend under the condition they didn't report details beforehand.

The focus on secrecy showed: Olympic volunteers traversed the cherry-blossom-shaped Minami-Nagano Sports Park, demanding reporters shut off laptop computers. "They're afraid

you might e-mail out details," one said, apologizing. Phone calls, however, were permitted.

Some aspects of the ceremony are common knowledge, though, one being the participation of the ever-popular sumo wrestlers, representing Japan's national sport.

The nation's yokozuna, or sumo grand champion, Akebono, will perform the ring-entering ceremony, and a host of his sumo compatriots will join him before escorting each nation's delegation into the \$75.4 million arena.

The 516-pound Akebono, born Chad Rowan in Hawaii but now a Japanese citizen, will wear the customary loin-

cloth and nothing more, no matter how cold it gets. And it gets darn cold in that arena when the wind starts to blow.

"I'm going to be naked," he said today. "There isn't a lot I can do to stay warm. I'll just have to endure it."

Quipped 440-pound sumo ozeki (champion) Musashimaru, standing at his side: "I'm going to drink a lot of sake."

For the opening ceremony finale, musicians in Nagano and on five continents — in Berlin, Sydney, New York, Beijing and Cape Point, South

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Forsan's Queens hoping to close with big finish

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

FORSAN — It's been a difficult season for Forsan's Queens.

Competing in perhaps the state's toughest Class 2A girls' basketball district, the Queens have battled their way through a schedule that's left them with a 5-17 season record and an 0-8 mark in District 8-2A with two games remaining.

Under such circumstances, it's difficult to find positives, but Queens coach Johnny Schafer clearly takes pride in his team of underdogs.

That pride translates into a dogged determination displayed by several of the players on the Forsan roster.

"We've played really well in several games ... we've just been a little inconsistent at times," Schafer said of the Queens' travails. "We played Wall extremely tough for three quarters and almost beat Winters the first time we played them."

"But our inconsistency in shooting has really hurt us," Schafer added, noting that only one of the Queens players, junior Amie Evans, averages in double figures. "It doesn't matter how well you play defense, if you don't score, things are going to get a little lopsided sometimes."

That's especially true, Schafer says, in a district where the defending state champion Ozona's Lady Lions reside, as well as Coahoma's Bulldogettes, Wall's Lady Hawks and Eldorado's Lady Eagles.

"The first- and second-place teams in this district have an excellent chance of going to the regional tournament," he noted. "In fact, the first-place team probably has a shot at returning to the state tournament."

It's clearly a difficult environment in which to endure the kind of season Forsan has experienced.

But the Queens are doing anything but simply playing out the string.

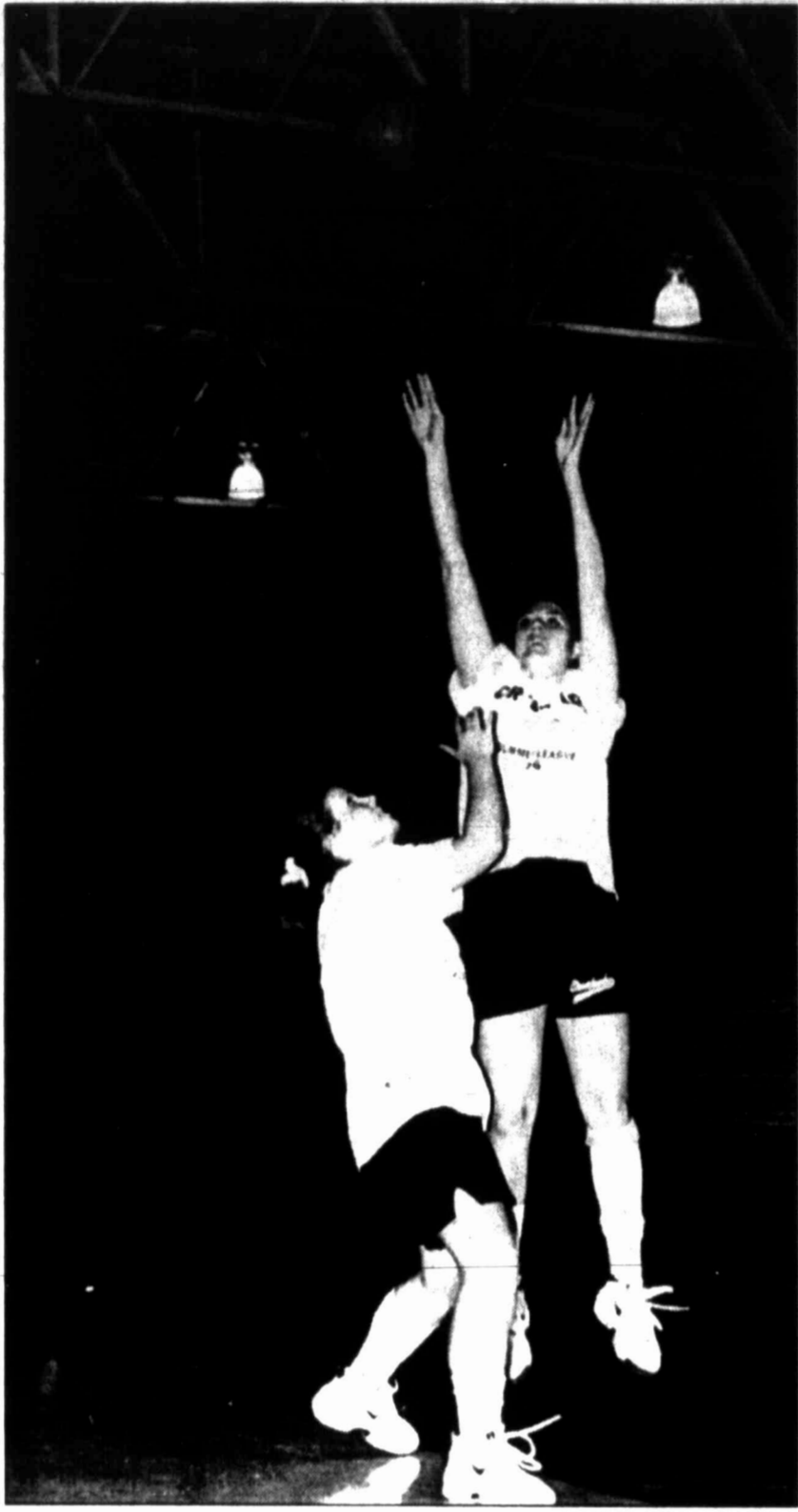
Instead, it's clear that several of Forsan's key starters have their sights set on the same kind of ending to this season that they fashioned in 1997, knocking off Eldorado in the final game of the season.

Evans, who scored a career-high 28 points last week during a loss to Coahoma, and seniors Kori Hughes and Terra Proctor, admit it's been difficult year, but say they're focused on closing the season on a positive note.

"It's something we want next year's team to build on," Evans, who has been a starter since her freshman season, explained, saying she feels a responsibility to be a team leader and help keep her teammates' spirits up.

"I just try to look at the bright side ... concentrate on what we do positively," she added. "We've got to keep everyone up and play the game the way we know how to play. We've played everyone pretty close for parts of games, but it has been tough. I think there are times when we some of us just lose confidence."

Evans, who will graduate early this summer and is therefore, like Hughes and Proctor,



Terra Proctor puts up a shot over the defensive effort of teammate Kori Hughes during a Queens practice session at Forsan Thursday afternoon. The two seniors say they want to close out the season with wins over Roscoe and Eldorado.

playing her final season, admitted one of the highlights for her season was the big 28-point night against Coahoma.

"It was great to have a big night like that ... I was just glad it was against Coahoma," she said, noting that she started school in Coahoma and has family living there. "It's a big rivalry, so you always want to have your best game against them."

The bottom line, Evans said, is that she enjoys playing the game. "It's fun to play, whether we win or lose ... that's what keeps me going," she added. "I just want to be able to go out for these last two games and just play as well as we can."

Proctor agrees. "We've got a couple of games left (with Roscoe and Eldorado)," said Proctor, who at 6 feet tall is the Queens' biggest starter. "I'd like to finish my career on a positive note. We beat Eldorado in the final game last year and that allowed us to start this season on a really positive note."

A varsity player since her freshman season, Hughes indicates she too wants to leave a positive legacy for the younger Queens.

"If we could knock off Roscoe and Eldorado ... win these last two, it would really give every-

body a big boost next year," Hughes said. "One of the things everyone has to remember is that our record doesn't really show how well we've played this year, just like some of the scores haven't been indicative of how we can play."

That attitude, Schafer admits, has made the losing campaign endurable.

"These girls have kept a good attitude through all this," he explained. "There's not way you could fault the effort they've shown. You can't get upset when they're doing that for you."

Schafer also notes that the Queens roster is dotted with a number of younger players — starters Melanie Crouch and Tiffany Sayles, as well as junior Tonya Tabor and sophomores Jancy Crow and Tonnie Loera — who will join a number of talented junior varsity players next year.

"We're really pleased with where our younger kids are," he noted. "A lot of them are going to have to work hard because they've got some big shoes to fill."

"But that's another one of the things that makes these girls fun to work with ... they have a tremendously good work ethic," Schafer added. "I'm sure they do what it takes to be ready."

Love grabs lead at Buick Invitational

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — It was a Lovey day at the Buick Invitational. But now things could get Fuzzy.

Just days after an El Nino storm blew away the Pebble Beach tournament, Davis Love III took advantage of perfect playing conditions down the California coast Thursday to shoot a 62 at Torrey Pines, good enough for a 1-stroke lead over four golfers, including Fuzzy Zoeller.

But (see times for today's second round were moved up two hours in hopes to get play in before the next El Nino storm slams ashore.

"We caught it on a good day," Love said after he made eight birdies and an eagle. "There was mud on the ball a few times out there, but if you drove the ball into the fairway, you got pretty good lies."

Bob Tway, Steve Jurgensen and Jeff Sanday — who played

his way into the tournament in the Monday qualifier — were tied with Zoeller at 63.

All played the North Course, the easier of the two layouts at Torrey Pines, under sunny skies, little wind and with soft, receptive greens.

They will play the South Course the next three days — if the weather allows.

"El Nino is the only crab we have out here," Zoeller said about the winds that whip storms in off the Pacific. "Other than that, everything is just fine."

Steve Pate's 67 was the best round on the South Course.

Tiger Woods, who also played the South Course, shot a 71 and was nine strokes behind the leader.

Love, winner of the PGA Championship last year, played in the same group with Tway and Payne Stewart, who shot a 66, and his birdies on the first three holes seemed to lift his

threeome. "I think it happens quite often," Tway said about feeding off the energy from Love's fast start. "Davis birdied the first three holes and that got us all going."

And it didn't hurt that the wind off the Pacific Ocean was a mere breeze and that the greens softened by the last El Nino storm were like dartboards.

"You could count on it sticking unless you hit a long iron in," Love said.

Of Love's eight birdies, none came on a putt longer than 10 feet, and twice he had two-putt birdies on par-5s. His eagle came on the 326-yard second hole when he holed a sand wedge from 43 yards.

While Love is coming off a year in which he got his breakthrough victory in a major championship, Zoeller is coming off a year he'd much rather forget.

LADY HAWKS

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Jovanae St. Cyr hit the second of two free throws to start what would turn out to be a 12-2 run to open a 35-21 lead with 2:33 left in the half.

During the run, freshman Karlita Washington scored nine points on four free throws, a two-point basket and a trey.

Odessa would get no closer than 10 points the rest of the night.

As always, Corkery used his bench extensively. But this time, instead of clearing the bench in the midst of a rout, the second-year head coach was substituting because his team

was in foul trouble much of the game.

Whistled for 26 fouls and nothing working, Corkery made his first substitution less than two minutes into the game. At game's end, guard Ricka McKee had fouled out and Jeanine Horton and Jennifer Vinum had four fouls apiece.

"The bench again came into play," Corkery said. "Of course, anytime you take the court, everybody's got to be ready to play."

Against OC, Corkery got 20 points from his subs.

Corkery said "we've got to make sure we're going in the right direction. We're not in any position to look ahead (to Midland College next Thursday) ... we have to be ready to go to Snyder and play or it won't be pretty."

Washington led all scorers for the Lady Hawks with 22 points, followed by Shawnta Johnson with 16 and Latraica Spencer with 11. Latasha Moore added eight points off the bench. Pashon Murray led Odessa College with 16 points.

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Nadia Cole were just a little more productive. Lott finished with 21 points to lead the Lady Steers, while Hughes had 17 and Cole added 16.

"We need that same kind of effort against them this time," Taylor acknowledged Thursday. "We struggled in the first half, particularly with their press, but came out in the second half and dominated the game both inside the paint and from the perimeter. That's what we've been working on today, making sure we do a better job against their press."

For Gary Tipton and his Steers, tonight's visit by Pecos offers an opportunity to chalk up their second win in district play.

The Steers' lone 4-4A win

came in a battle at Pecos where Big Spring rallied from a 14-point deficit in the second half to take a 64-62 win on a last-second basket bay post Chauncey Ford.

In that big win, the Steers not only got sterling play by Ford and front line teammate Greg Wollenzien, but saw guard Justin Myers turn in perhaps the best defensive performance of his career in shutting down Eagles guard Jacob Chavez in the second half of the game.

Chavez, who hit five 3-point shots in the first half of their first meeting, as the Steers attempted to concentrate their efforts on post Omar Hinojos, didn't score again in the second half as a result of tight man-to-man pressure from Myers.

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Africa — will belt out Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" simultaneously, thanks to a souped-up satellite link that conductor Seiji Ozawa likened to "jumping through a window."

"I need lots of luck," he told The Boston Globe.

Akihito and Michiko arrived by bullet train from Tokyo this afternoon. They were to serve as hosts at a tea party for Olympic organizers tonight, preside over the opening ceremony and return immediately to the capital.

It was Akihito's father, Emperor Hirohito, who signaled Japan's post-World War II re-emergence into the international community by opening the 1964 Summer Olympics in Tokyo.

A 1998 conflict, or the possibility of one, was on Samaranch's mind today when he expressed concern again at the chance the United States might attack Iraq during an Olympics that features themes of peace and cross-cultural understanding.

Japan said today it would ask the United States to refrain from any hostile military action during the games. President Clinton has said the Olympics would not be a factor in any decision about attacking Iraq.

"Our hope, I can say our only hope, is the Olympic truce will be observed," Samaranch said. "Our force is very limited. ... We've done everything we possibly could."

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URDAY, FEB. 7:
How you view life and your pri-
orities radically shifts this year.
With this internal revision come
many external manifestations.
Friends, and their role in your
life, change considerably. You will
become more focused and sure of
yourself. Others challenge your
decisions, and you change your
values as a result. You have a ten-
dency to spend a lot on health,
work and daily life; you'll also
earn a lot. If you are single, you
throw yourself into work. If
attached, try to operate more as a
team. CANCER nurtures you.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day
You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;
3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your intuitive senses are superb
now. Zero in on a domestic issue,
and solve it. You could amaze
yourself and others as well.
Someone in control allows you to
flow with some of your ideas.
Look for the unusual answer.
Tonight: Invite friends over for a
casual party.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Take the initiative, and start up
talks. Your perspective changes
when you get the scoop. A partner
informs you of what is workable.
Visit with neighbors and friends.
You like what you hear, and love
working as a group. Tonight: Ask,
and prepare to receive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You are concerned about
finances, but your work allows
you to make changes for the better.
You excel professionally. A
partner starts free-associating, and
you love the ideas that come up. A
spontaneous outing proves to be
an adventure. Tonight: Enjoy life
to the max.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You are pleased by news that
comes your way. Dance through
ideas, and sort through opportuni-
ties. Expand, don't limit yourself.
Getting away will help you gain
perspective on life, work and a
partnership. Accept a new offer.
Tonight: You get what you really
want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Aim for the brass ring. You
want to look at other approaches
to get your way; different thinking
and investigating proves unusu-
ally pertinent. Bring friends togeth-
er for a fun, unexpected happen-
ing. It is a case of the more, the
merrier. Tonight: Where the
crowds are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your determination is obvious,
and you think that perhaps another
approach could be implement-
ed. Take the lead, be direct and
consider what a partner wants.
Discussions about the future and
what is best for both of you is
important. Tonight: Play the lead-
ing role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
The adventurous, take responsi-
bility and move with increasing
clarity. You want to push a little
more than you have been. You are
in the spotlight; others look to you
as a role model. Recognize that
you are setting an example. Your
communication style is changing.
Tonight: Out and about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You are energized, intuitive and
on target. Now you need to go
with the moment and your impul-
ses; you will land on your feet.
Do nothing halfway; touch on your
deep well of emotions and sensitiv-
ity. You can't go wrong; just do it.
Tonight: Rub your magic
lamp.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
It's easy to accomplish what you
want. But you don't understand
what you need to do. Discussions
with others, including a partner,
ground you and help you feel
loved. Reach out for another; be
direct. You get much feedback and
comfort. Tonight: The tempera-
tures soar.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Intuition proves 100 percent cor-
rect with money; once more, you
feel secure and anchored. Others
seek you out; you might have to
screen calls and ignore immediate
demands. Do what you choose,
and what makes you happy.
Tonight: Where you want, with
whomever you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Take time off, relax and enjoy
yourself. The pace has been
demanding and hectic; you might
wonder about your boundaries. A
friend is interested in your opin-
ions. Discussions are lively and
energize you. You don't need to
push like this. Tonight: Exchange
foot rubs.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to
support "Doctor in Michigan,"
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the phone. Unfortunately, this
doctor told you the truth. The
best way to handle these people
(and there are many) is to tell
them to call the suicide hotline
and make a follow-up appoint-
ment with their doctor.
Managed care, which is what
the majority of doctors work
under, means a lot of managing
and very little care. In fact, we
doctors aren't even doctors any-
more; we are "providers." I
have worked as a "provider"
for 10 years in four different
jobs and locations. All of them
were crummy. At my current
job, I see a patient every 15
minutes with a "double-book"
occasionally thrown in.
Most providers routinely eat
a 10-minute lunch and avoid
consuming much liquid so they
won't have to take too many
two-minute potty breaks. I
don't even dare ask patients
how they are anymore, for fear

they will really tell me. Under
managed care, I'm given no
time to listen to their answer;
anyway.
I doubt you heard from many
doctors on this issue because
most are too busy trying to
keep their miserable lives
afloat. I pity those carrying big
mortgages and supporting kids
in college, because they proba-
bly can't afford to leave these
"factory jobs" behind. I myself,
plan to eventually change
careers.
Abby, the medical profession
is falling apart in this country.
It's a tragedy. Unfortunately, I
cannot sign my name. Just sign
me ... A DOCTOR, TELLING IT
LIKE IT IS
DEAR DOCTOR: I am aware
that with the arrival of man-
aged care, doctors are com-
pelled to see more patients in
less time. However, even if a
physician is unable to schedule
an emergency appointment, a
return call at the end of the day
would be the courteous and car-
ing course of action.

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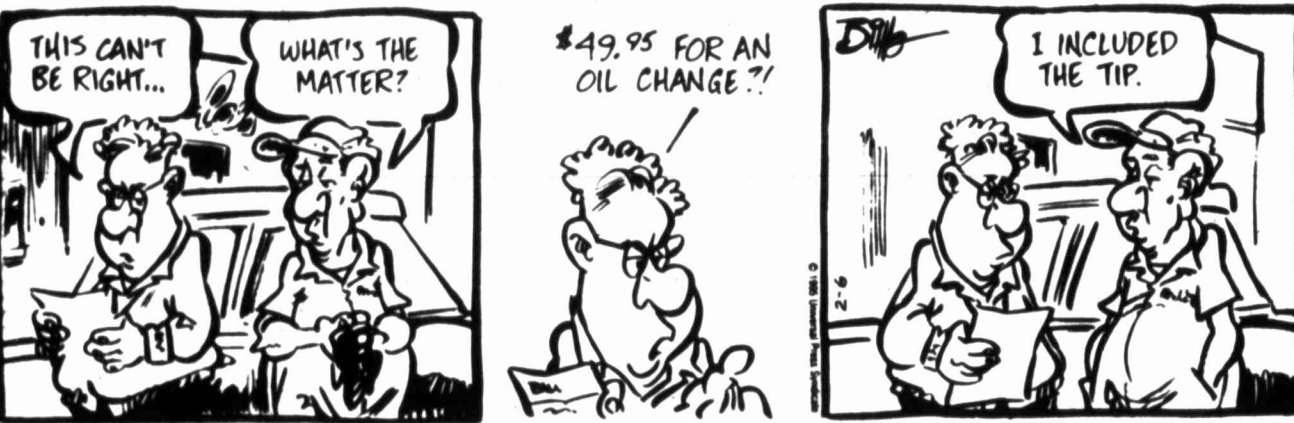
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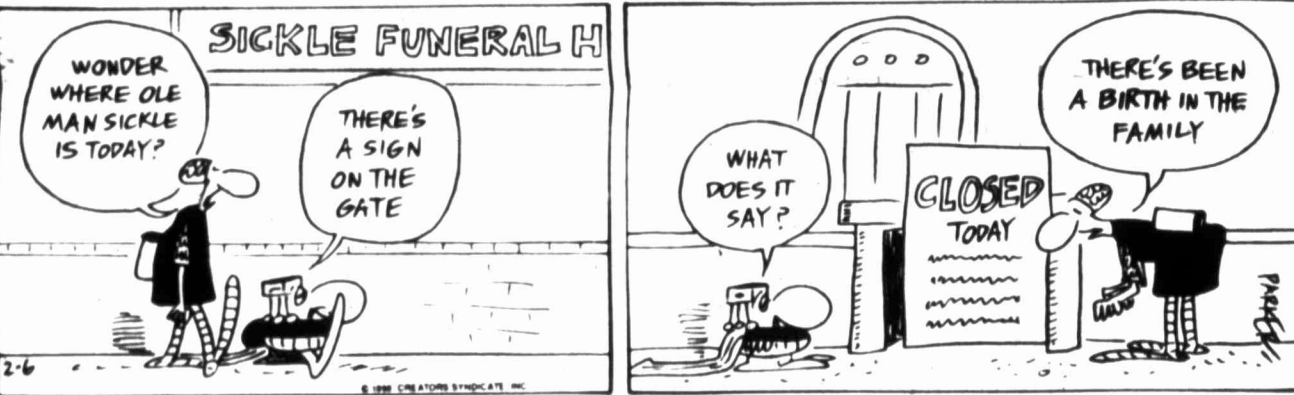
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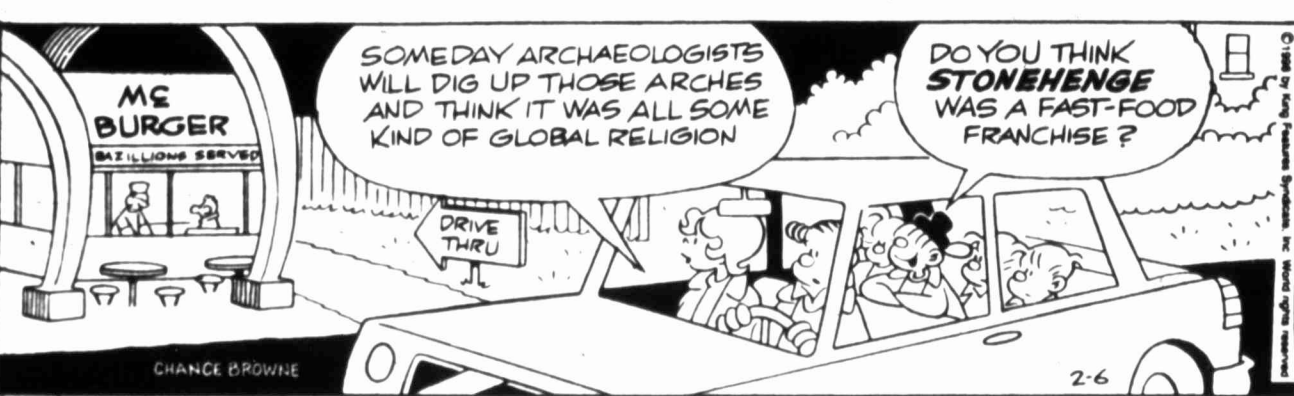
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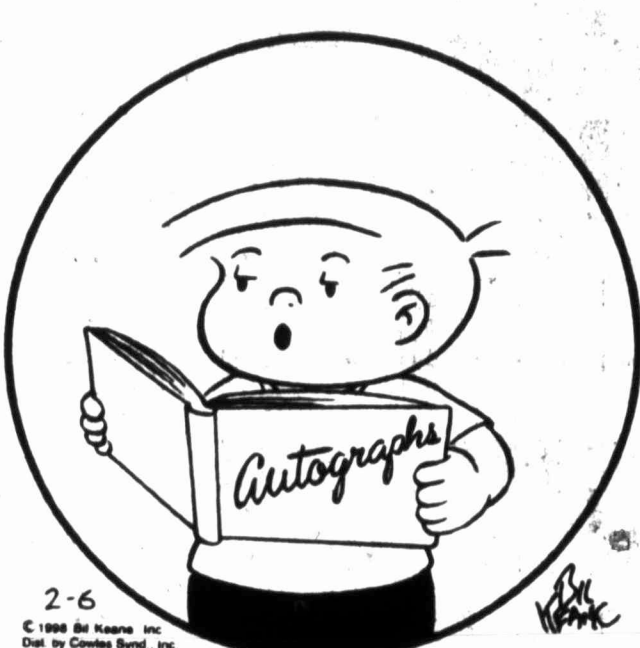
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

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Today is Friday, Feb. 6, the

37th day of 1998. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 6, 1952, Britain's King George VI died. His daughter, Elizabeth II, succeeded him.

On this date: In 1786, America's third vice-

president, Aaron Burr, was born in Newark, N.J.

In 1778, the United States won official recognition from France as the nations signed treaties in Paris.

In 1788, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1815, the state of New Jersey issued the first American railroad charter to John Stevens, who proposed a rail link between Trenton and New Brunswick. The line, however, was never built.

In 1895, baseball legend Babe Ruth was born in Baltimore.

In 1899, a peace treaty between the United States and Spain was ratified by the U.S. Senate.

In 1933, the 20th Amendment to the Constitution was declared in effect. The so-called "lame duck" amendment moved the start of presidential, vice-presidential and congressional terms from March to January.

In 1943, a Los Angeles jury acquitted actor Errol Flynn of three counts of statutory rape.

In 1959, the United States successfully test-fired for the first time a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral.

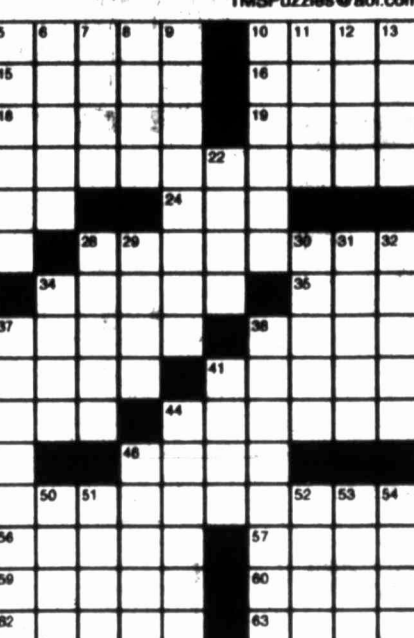
Five years ago: Tennis Hall-of-Famer and human rights advocate Arthur Ashe died in New York at age 49.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Tolerate
- 5 Costume jewelry
- 10 "M*A*S*H" star
- 14 Shaft in a car
- 15 Blanched
- 16 Contender
- 17 Citrus fruit
- 18 Steps over a fence
- 19 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 20 PART ONE of a never-say-die maxim
- 23 Stadium level
- 24 Plains antelope
- 25 Gen. Colin Luther
- 28 Girlish
- 33 Unshaven
- 34 Unleavened bread
- 35 Large shoe size
- 36 Venomous snakes
- 37 John le
- 38 Comic Carvey
- 39 Witness
- 40 Main artery
- 41 Ya dig?
- 42 Concentrated substances
- 44 Conductor's sticks
- 45 Printer liquid
- 46 Infinitesimal amount
- 47 PART TWO of the maxim
- 55 50%
- 56 Church passage
- 57 Tidy
- 58 Besides
- 59 Bury
- 60 New York canal
- 61 Repeat
- 62 Norman and others
- 63 Presley hit of 1956

- DOWN
- 1 Indonesian island
- 2 Head for the wings
- 3 Charity
- 4 Goes back in
- 5 Pale color
- 6 John Jacob or Mary
- 7 Knife in prison
- 8 Marketing starter?
- 9 Supply with vigor
- 10 Route to achieve something
- 11 Limerick
- 12 Cold-cut palace
- 13 Asian sea
- 21 Unctuous
- 22 Open snaps
- 25 Look of the moon
- 26 Desert springs
- 27 Dries dishes
- 28 Shopping areas
- 29 Gillette blade
- 30 Peachy
- 31 Last name in Communism
- 32 Abbey Theatre founder
- 34 Female
- 37 Liquor libation
- 38 Held up
- 40 "Karenina"
- 41 Hoodie heaters
- 43 Paris tower
- 44 Third basement
- 45 Ken and Clete
- 46 Loafer
- 47 Those people
- 48 Healthy
- 49 "Born Free" lioness
- 50 Salesman's wares
- 51 Charles' pouch
- 52 Roman tyrant
- 53 Increase
- 54 Leave text in



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Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:50-4:20

WAG THE DOG (R)
DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:10-4:10

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DAILY: 4:15-7:30-9:45
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:45

TITANIC (PG-13)
DTS DIGITAL SOUND
DAILY: 5:00-8:45
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:15

*REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R)
DAILY: 4:30-7:15-9:30
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:00

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