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Alleged bank robber indicted; faces trial in Lubbock federal court

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Howard Rasmussen III, who allegedly robbed the Glasscock County Bank earlier this month, was indicted by a Lubbock



jury on one count of armed bank robbery

He waived a detention hearing earlier this week, agreeing in effect to be held without bond, his attorney said.

On Feb. 2, Rasmussen is alleged to have stolen a pickup in Houston and traveled to Garden City where he held employees of a local agricultural service hostage before stealing \$104,000 at shotgun point, locking bank employees in a vault, and using a customer's Jeep Cherokee as a getaway car.

An arraignment hearing has been set for Tuesday, U.S.

Magistrate Judge J.Q. Warnick, Jr. said. The case will most likely be set for trial April 6 before U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings, Helen Liggett, Rasmussen's attorney said.

Rasmussen will be tried in the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division, court officials said.

"He was appointed a public defender at the end of last week, because he is too poor to hire an attorney of his own," said Liggett, an assistant federal public defender for Northern District of Texas

further on the case.

U.S. District Attorney Roger McRoberts, the lead prosecutor for the case, was unavailable for comment, his office said. The U.S. District Attorney's office follows a policy of not commenting on active cases, a spokesperson for the office who requested anonymity said.

"I'm glad to see that the process is ongoing," 118th District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said. A Glasscock County warrant was filed Feb. 5 against Rasmussen for aggra-

Liggett declined to comment vated robbery and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Because no double jeopardy penalties exist, Rasmussen could be brought to trial on both federal and state charges.

"A decision hasn't been made" about prosecuting Rasmussen at the state level, Wilkerson said. Rasmussen was brought to the

Lubbock County Jail on Feb. 19. Rasmussen, was arrested at a Hilton Hotel in Houston on Feb. 6. He had checked in under his name, and parked the Jeep Cherokee stolen from the bank customer in the parking lot. He was also carrying a large amount of cash.

Rasmussen was identified by the FBI and Texas Rangers as the chief suspect on Feb. 6. A pickup stolen in Houston was found in Garden City at about the time of the robbery. A pay stub and credit card belonging to Rasmussen were found in the glove compartment of the truck.

Rasmussen was identified by the pickup truck owner, a **Glasscock County Farm Service** Agency employee, a bank teller and a bank customer in photo lineups conducted on Feb. 5.

Credit union expansion blocked

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

In a 5-4 decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday, efforts by the nation's credit unions to expand their memberships have been blocked. This means some 70 million credit union members must now hope for Congressional legislation in order to attain consumer choice in financial services.

"The Supreme Courts' ruling strengthens our resolve to seek redress in Congress," David Roman, T & P Federal Credit Union president and president of the Big Spring Chapter of Credit Unions, said. "We believe that Congress realizes that credit unions are an essential, affordable alternative to

expensive, profit-driven banks." Big Spring has eight credit unions in town and members are safe at this time, according to Roman.

"As far as individual credit unions are concerned, I don't think this ruling will have an immediate effect in Big Spring," Roman said. "We serve two distinct groups — Union pacific Railroad employees and Cap Rock Electric Co-op members."

"There is the potential for some local fallout because several credit unions have taken in some additional groups," Roman added.

Wednesday's ruling puts credit union membership in jeopardy for millions of Americans who work for companies with less than 500 employees, according to Roman.

"This has been the main issue throughout this whole lawsuit, which has been in court since 1990," Roman said. "This ruling eliminates competition and we

want people to have a choice." Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union President Cary Anderson said the ruling is a devastating blow for consumers

as far as choice is concerned. "Banks say they want a level playing field, but as they define it," Anderson said. "They claim that financial services are actu-

ally bank services.' "They also use the argument that credit unions aren't taxed, but they can do the same thing by being non-profit and by not directors," paying their Anderson added. "We're here to

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Big Spring firefighter Steven Bedell rushes to connect new 5-inch high-volume pressurized hoses during a practice drill at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Thursday

'Saggies' at focal point in debate over school district dress policy

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Is it fashion, rebellion or art? Every year students, parents, schools and communities debate students' fashion choic-

In the 1960s, short skirts and long hair were sore points with school administrators.

Today it's gang emblems and baggy jeans, called "saggies."

Over the past few years, Big Spring Independent School District has tightened its dress codes to ban gang-related cloth-

Unfortunately, the gang look is "in," and school districts are having a hard time distinguishing the hip from the hoodlums.

Some parents and students in the district are wondering what to wear and what to buy. Others have protested what they think are rules that could use some "sag."

At the center of this year's controversy are "saggies," pants that are several sizes too big, slung as low around the waist as possible. The style originated in gang culture, but is also the way most pants for young people are made today.

A popular brand of pants (JNCO) is notorious, and mentioned directly in the district's secondary school dress codes.

Goliad Middle School was recently the target of a pro-bag-



that may or may not be in violation of the school's dress code, pose

Gollad Middle School students, wearing fashionable baggy jeans

for a picture at Goliad Middle School Tuesday. Goliad students would like to express our concerns regarding your dress code," said an unsigned letter sent to Principal

Gainey and members of the

school board in January. "We agree dress codes are required, no short shorts, no tank tops, no short tops revealing belly buttons, no shirts with inappropriate pictures or language, no gang related clothing,

no sagging, etc. "We understand these specific things could be disruptive to keeping your students attention strictly on their class work. We

gies protest. "We as parents of however cannot and do not understand what exactly their style of jeans has to do with attending class. Wide-leg-long jeans just happens to be the style of pants currently being worn by our kids, that's what they feel comfortable in."

The district's response has been to hold the line against what they see as gang-related fashion. At the same time, some flex in the rules can be seen by any casual visitor to the schools.

The situation at Goliad has

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Guilty Jury convicts Howell for 1996 sexual assaults

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

A 118th District Court jury needed just 50 minutes Wednesday afternoon to find 33-year-old Rickey DeWayne Howell guilty on charges of aggravated sexual assault and burglary with the intent to commit sexual assault.

Howell, 33, of Snyder, showed no emotion as District Judge Robert H. Moore read both verdicts. After reading the verdicts, Moore asked jury forman Terry Hanson if the verdicxt had been unanimous, to which he said 'yes, sir.'

The charges against Howell stemmed from incidents in central and southeast Big Spring on Dec. 20 and Dec. 28, 1996. Both convictions carry prison terms of between 5 and 99 years or life. The sentencing phase of the trial got under way at 8:30 this morning.

Howell, who is suspected in a string of sexual assaults in West Texas, has already been convicted of two counts in Lubbock and is currently appealing the two life sentences he received there.

Both victims - white women ages 55 and 51 — in the cases were in the courtroom when the jury returned its verdict.

'While they admitted it (the trial) was difficult, they said they had received some closure as a result of this experience," 118th District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson explained.

Wilkerson said he felt the guilty verdicts also provided some relief and closure for the community as well.

"I know there were women in Big Spring who were placed in great fear because of the actions of this man (Howell). I hope these convictions is some small part relieves those fears.'

On Wednesday, Wilkerson quickly called six witnesses to reaffirm the evidence chain in regards to blood samples collected from the victims and from the defendant, as well as from physical evidence collected in the case.

He then called Angelina Reeves and Kathy McCord, both criminologists with Department of Public Safety laboratory in Lubbock, to the stand to testify as to the testing done on the blood and physical evidence and the results.

McCord, a chemist with 16 years' experience with the DPS, testified that as a result of DNA

Punishment phase begins

By JOHN H. WALKE Managing Editor

A 118th District Court jur Rickey DeWayne Howel criminal history today Howell's trial entered the s

Moore has the option of ord

concurrently or co As court got under way a 8:30 this morning, District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson was expected to revisi Howell's arrest and convictions in Lubbock County.

On Wednesday, Wilkerson said he planned to call one of Howell's Lubbock victims to testify as well as witnesses who could also identify the 33 year-old Snyder man as hav-ing been at the scene of the

In addition, Lubbock police officers and Howell's parole officer were also expected to testify as Wilkerson worked to get Howell's record before the

That record goes back near-ly 15 years and includes seven offenses — most of which are of the breaking and entering

On Wednesday, Distric Judge Robert H. Moore III told the jury they might get to the sentencing charge as early as 11 a.m. today.

testing. Howell could not be excluded as the source of seme recovered from the nightgow of one of the victims.

She further testified that char acteristics found in both Howell's blood and the semen were found in only one white male out of 3,333 and that "test ng indicated they were exactl

Wilkerson then called one of Howell's Lubbock rape victims

NEATHER

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Tonight, fair, Lows near 30, Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Friday night, fair but cool. Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast, Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs around 50. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 50s. Monday, partly cloudy and a little warmer. Lows near 30. Highs near 60.

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BSISD officials cast wary eye at social promotion issue

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

To pass or not pass — that is the question this election year. Governor George Bush recent-

ly proposed to hold back third-, fifth-, and eighth-grade student who failed portions of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test. When children artificially

rise through the school system through social promotion, no one wins," Bush's official public statement on the issue reads.

Children who have not mas

for frustration and failure," he said. Bush calls for focusing "resources and energy" on helping students learn to read in grades K through 3, using reading inventories to gauge students' progress and accelerated instruction to correct problems.

He also calls for reading academies, after-school programs, individual tutoring and summer school, and additional training for teachers in research-based phonics-driven

curricula. The total bill to taxpayers will \$13 billion, threaten to needless-

tered essential skills are "set up be an estimated \$203.1 million, he said.

Challenger Garry Mauro followed with a hard-hitting attack on both the financial and social impact of the plan. Mauro's analysis shows that Bush's program would cost the state more than \$13 billion in its first 10

rates. "Gov. Bush wants to end social promotion with a statemandated, state-administered exam that - during the next decade - could cost taxpayers

years, using current passing

ly punish 2.5 million children and rob parents and teachers of local control," Mauro said.

Mauro's "Texas Families First Plan" proposes to use the Permanent School Fund to build permanent schools, keep qualified teachers in the classroom and pay professional salaries, use the TAAS test as a measuring stick, "not as a stick," and ensure that teachers decide which students pass or fail, according to a recent press

release.

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SAGGIES

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"I spent a lot of money on (baggy) jeans for the style," Wanda Scroggins, the mother of a Goliad student said. "and she doesn't get to wear them. That's just the style.

"I think (the dress code) is stupid," a Goliad student who requested anonymity said. "I see it as expression. They think everyone who wears baggies is a banger."

Other students, all of whom were wearing wide-leg jeans at the Goliad schools and requested anonymity, said they thought the dress code rules were 'more for when (we) get to high school."

One of the students pointed to another student, however, and pointed out what may be one of the administration's objections to the style. "He wears those jeans so he can strap knives to his leg and you can't see them."

"There are outside forces affecting Goliad," Principal Brenda Gainey said Tuesday. *By having a dress code like this and enforcing it, then our school is not a reflection of gang-related looks."

Gainey described the school's gang-prevention efforts, and the on-going battle to create a safe environment for students.

"The dress code restrictions on baggy jeans is part of an overall effort to discourage gang activity," Gainey said: "A school reflects a society, what do you want this school to reflect?"

About 2.5 percent of students at Goliad are gang "wannabes," Gainey said. "Is that significant? Yes it is, because if we lose one student to gangs then that's one too many.'

Some parents have bought wide-legged jeans, only to find out they're inappropriate, Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy said. "We've had many articles and handed out flyers to students last Spring," Murphy said.

We feel like as long as we can maintain a fair dress code for a majority of kids, we won't be forced into, say uniforms," he

Most students in the district comply with the dress code Murphy said. "Think about that, 99.9 percent of our kids everyday comply with the dress code. A small percentage of students don't comply."

HOWELL

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to testify as he worked to tie Howell and the green-patterned cloth found in residences of both Big Spring women togeth-

The Lubbock victim testified that the fabric had been found in her bedroom and that it did not belong to her or either of her roommates. She further testifled that she had never seen in prior to Howell's intrusion.

The former boyfriend of one of her roommates then testified that he and his girlfriend came in contact with a man he later identified as Howell as they were returning from a date.

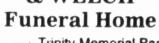
"We saw a gentleman walking out backwards with an armful of clothes," 22-year-old James

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Earl Hoffman said just prior to identifying Howell.

Hoffman said Howell was carrying clothes and a black bag also identifying the black vinyl bag introduced on Tuesday as having been found next to Howell when he was arrested in the early morning hours of Feb. 8, 1997.

Both the state and defense rested their respective cases-at 10:48, shortly after defense attorney J.K. Wall of Midland told the the court that Howell did not want to testify.

CREDIT

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serve our members." Banks claim credit unions are hurting their profits, but for the third consecutive year last year, they made record profits, according to Anderson.

"They also claim that they are trying to protect community banks, but Norwest is a prime example of a big bank coming in and buying up a community bank," Anderson said.

Anderson says credit unions are confident Congress will act to reverse this decision when it begins hearings March 9 on House Resolution 1151, a bipartisan bill introduced by Reps. Steven LaTourette, R-Ohio and Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa.

The bill is also called the Credit Union Membership Access Act.

"Prior to Wednesday's decision the bill have 137 sponsors in Congress, but after the 5-4 decision, sponsorship of the bill jumped to 153 members," Anderson said. "That shows that Congress is also concerned about this issue."

In response to the Supreme Court's decision, the Texas Bankers Association released a statement saying, "The Supreme Court decision confirms what banks have been saying all along: the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) has effectively read the 'common bond' requirement out of the Federal Credit Union Act. The court noted that the act requires that membership in federal credit unions be limit-

Cleo Young, president of Big Government Spring's Employees Federal Credit an Associated Press report. Union and a board member of . A quarter of the students in the Texas Credit Union League, grades three, five and eight in returned from Washington, D.C. Dallas would have flunked last Wednesday after speaking to Congressman Charles Stenholm about the credit union issue.

think Congressman Stenholm will sign on to the bill because the court decision is bad for consumers because it hinders their choice," Young said. "There are five million credit union members in Texas and some 70 million nationwide.

Banks have filed 19 lawsuit in 12 states to block more work ers from credit unions membership eligibility," Young said. "For six years, the courts upheld employees' rights until

July 30, 1996. That's when the U.S. Court of Appeals overturned a credit union victory in U.S. District

Court. "The case was appealed to the Supreme Court by the NCUA, AT&T Family Federal Credit Union and the Credit Union National Association," Young said. "The National Association of Federal Credit Unions, the Consumer Federation America and the National **Business** Cooperative Association, along with 21 other business and consumer groups, filed friend-of-the-court briefs supporting the credit unions'

case." Sponsors of the bill say Congress must act quickly to pass H.R. 1151 to protect people who belong to credit unions and in order to prevent millions of

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Bush's plan has been criticized by educators for failing to provide money and teachers to give failing students the close attention and special training they need to succeed.

"This issue is obviously going to be determined at the political level, not by parents or educators — that is scary." Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Bill McQueary

Texas Education Agency figures for BSISD for 1997 show that 14.3 percent of third-grade students failed the reading portion of the TAAS test; 16.6 percent of fifth-graders failed either the reading or math tests. Complete figures for eighthgraders were not available, but at least 23.6 eighth-grade students failed at least one portion of the TAAS test.

At the state-estimated rate of \$5,200 per year to educate a child in public schools, the bill for retaining students under Bush's plan would be \$993,200 for one year.

"Our position in Big Spring is that we do not socially promote," McQueary said. "Our students have to pass out of courses in elementary school and pass certain credits to be moved forward."

"But it's a political thing between Bush and Mauro," he said. "We need to see how it's tweaked and which one passes."

"A lot of kids are competent in a lot of things and one performance test may not be a fair review of their skills," McQueary explained.

Besides being costly, research studies clearly show that repeating a grade, and being in a class with younger children causes social and academic problems for the child, McQueary said.

Statewide, districts report that between one-quarter and one-half of their students would flunk under the Bush plan.

More than half of Austin's eighth-graders would have flunked last year, according to

year under Bush's plan and at least 29 percent of Lubbock's eighth-graders would be held back, along with 21 percent of third- and fifth-graders.

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Key Club will have a bake sale at Big Spring Mall Saturday from 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

All proceeds will go to building iodine factories in underdeveloped countries. Iodine deficiency is the single greatest cause of brain damage and mental disability in the world today, threatening 1.5 billion people in at least 110 countries.

For information about the Key Club, call Kay Barnett at

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION dinner followed by a fashion show will take place today at 5:30 p.m. in the SWCID Cafeteria and Maddux Student Union Building.

Students from SWCID and Howard College will model Nigerian-born fashion designer Deon Shonowo collection of African-inspired ensembles. Shonowo's work appears in the De African Elegance Boutique of Little Rock, Ark.

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Grammy Awards go to music's top performers

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Dylan, who made a strong musical comeback in a year he suffered through a life-threatening illness, won two Grammys and his son, Jakob, also won two as the music business handed out its top honors Wednesday night.

Elton John also won a best male pop vocal performance Grammy for "Candle in the Wind 1997," his eulogy to Princess Diana that became the best-selling single of all time.

Rapper Puff Daddy, Lilith Fair founder Sarah McLachlan, country-bluegrass performer Alison Kraus, cellist Yo-Yo Ma and the late newsman Charles Kuralt were also multiple winners in the 40th annual awards show, held in Radio City Music

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

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

 Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older. ·Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic

Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria. •NA meeting, 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.

•Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. Alzheimer's Association sup-

port group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center. FRIDAY

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

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

MARKETS

March cotton 64.60 cents, up 60 points; April crude 15.72, up 27 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 cents higher at 31.50; cash

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Wednesday 5:32 a.m.

Baylor, medical call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 12:51 p.m. — Mile marker

178 I-20, traffic accident, one patient transferred to SMMC. 12:25 p.m. 2500 block Gunter, trauma call, patient transferred to VA Medical

Center. 12:30 p.m. - NW 11th and Gregg, traffic accident, one patient transferred to SMMC. 6:35 p.m. - 500 block W. 17th, trauma call, patient transferred to SMMC.

POLICE

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

TOMMY CRUZ HEWTTY

was arrested on local warrants. DAVID O'BRIEN, 18, was arrested for failure to identify. · CHRIS BOX, 33, was arrest-

ed for public intoxication. · GREGORY DOAN, 38, was arrested for public intoxication. ANDREW AGUIRE, 26, was arrested for public intoxi-

cation. GLENDA KENNEDY, 37, was arrested for public intoxi-

• PAUL KELLY, 41, was arrested for public intoxication. ASSAULT reported in the

BURGLARY/COIN-OP reported in the 700 block of West U.S. Interstate 20 BURGLARY/BUILDING

800 block of W. 8th.

reported in the 800 block of W. CRIMINAL TRESPASS

WARNING reported in the 500 block of Westover. • THEFT reported in the 1700

block of Wasson. BURGLARY/VEHICLE reported in the 500 block of N.

Aylesford. POSSESSION OF CON-TROLLED SUBSTANCE reported in the 2500 block of

SHERIFF

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

 ROSALIO MARTINEZ was arrested for revocation of probation/controlled substance. JUAN MANUEL GARCIA.

32, was arrested for burglary of a habitat. · CHRISTY RAINS, 20, was

arrested for theft. MICHAEL DON FUL-BRIGHT, 33, was arrested for revocation of probation.

 NANCY JANE COKER, 41. was arrested for revocation of probation/driving while intoxi cated ALISHA FAY MCGEE, 19,

was arrested for revocation of probation/theft, and revocation of probation/criminal trespass. LARRY **EUGENE**

JOJOLA, 44, was arrested for assault.

• JIM BOB CASTLEBERRY, 37, was arrested for terroristic threat, speeding, and violation of promise to appear.

 CHRISTINA SOLIZ was arrested for revocation of probation/theft.

RECORDS

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Capitol Hill skeptical about Iraq deal

WASHINGTON (AP) Clinton administration declarations of a "win-win situation" with Iraq are meeting increasing skepticism on Capital Hill, while intelligence officials report that Iraq is working on a secret delivery system for biological agents.

Republican lawmakers reacted angrily Wednesday to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan's assessment of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as someone he could do business with and blasted the Clinton administration for ceding its diplomacy to the United Nations.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright retorted that "this is not a time for U.N.-bashing. It is a time to test the agreement" with Iraq.

At issue is whether Iraq will live up to its written promise to Annan to allow full and unfettered inspections of sites suspected of concealing evidence of Iraqi chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs.

Republican House members met Wednesday evening to discuss new initiatives aimed at increasing the pressure on Saddam and his regime rather than simply accepting the latest promise.

Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said that while ruling out assassination as an option, House Republicans would seek funding for a program aimed at toppling Saddam.

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'Radio Free Iraq' broadcast from Kuwait, Cox said. And it could include financial and military support to Iraqi opposition

groups. "A policy based on Saddam Hussein remaining in power indefinitely is doomed to failure," Cox said.

Lawmakers were more upset with Annan's remark about Saddam — "I think I can do business with him" — than with the text of the weapons inspection agreement, Cox said.

The Clinton administration, which has described its acceptance of Annan's agreement as only tentative, said the deal sets up a "win-win situation" in that either U.N. monitors will be able to get at suspected hidden biological and chemical weapons or, if Saddam backs out of his promise of unfettered inspections, support for a military attack would be greater than it was during the latest cri-

A U.S. intelligence official, meanwhile. · confirmed Wednesday that Iraq was attempting to develop an unmanned aircraft that could be used to deliver biological

weapons on targets as far away as Israel. The pilotless aircraft program, elements of which have been previously reported by the defense publication Jane's, was the focus of a report Wednesday on "The CBS Evening News."

The intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Iraq was trying to convert an L-29 trainer jet into an unmanned delivery system for the biological agent anthrax. The jet would have a range of about 500 miles, great enough to reach targets in Israel as well as most of the U.S. force concentrations in the Persian Gulf.

But one version of the aircraft recently crashed during a test flight, and Iraq has not yet developed a tank that could be filled with a biological agent and attached to the aircraft.

"There's no evidence of success in making it work," the official said.

Even if Iraq was successful, the plane would have to fly through a gantlet of U.S. aircraft patrolling southern and northern Iraq and then evade highly capable U.S. or Israeli air defense systems.

Mideast analyst Anthony Cordesman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies wrote in November that Iraq was seeking to develop unmanned planes to deliver biological weapons because they "offer important ways of producing delivery systems while avoiding many of the U.N. constraints on ballistic missiles."

U.N. resolutions forbid Iraq from developing ballistic missiles that could be used to deliver weapons of mass destruction but pose no obstacle to Iraq's development of pilotless air-

In addition to seeking to convert fixed-wing aircraft into unmanned systems, Iraq also has experimented with using helicopters and cruise missiles, according to Cordesman.

Albright defended the admina istration's Iraq policy before a House Appropriations subcom-

"It is real-world policy, not a feel-good policy," she said.

Her comments came hours after Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott denounced the U.N. deal in a Senate floor speech.

"It is always possible to get a deal if you give enough away," said Lott, R-Miss.

Touching on some of the fuzzy provisions of the U.N. weapons inspection agreement, Albright said the provision allowing diplomats to accompany U.N. inspection teams envisioned the envoys serving as "observers only," with the monitors conducting the searches.

Marine won't face fed charges in fatal shooting

Department reportedly is ready to drop a civil rights case against a U.S. Marine who shot a West Texas teen-ager during a drug patrol along the

The Dallas Morning News and the Conroe Courier reported in their Thursday editions that officials have decided against pursuing civil rights charges.

Testimony ended last month before a federal grand jury in

"I've been told that Janet Reno will make an announcement (Thursday) saying she is not going to prosecute," attornev Jerald Crow of Conroe. who represents one of four Marines charged in the shooting, told the Courier.

The decision will end a second investigation into the May killing of Esequiel "Zeke" Hernandez, 18, of Redford, a community of about 100 people in the Big Bend.

Hernandez, who was tending to his family's goat herd, was was shot to death at night after encountering a four-man U.S. Marine patrol watching for drug smuggling crossing the Rio Grande.

A Presidio County grand jury also declined to indict

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anyone after a state criminal investigation into the shoot

The shooting highlighted the controversial role of using armed military personnel in anti-trafficking efforts along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Still pending in the case is a civil claim brought by the Hernandez family against the government, a Marine Corps investigation and the possibility that the state could resume its criminal investigation, officials familiar with the case said

Halliburton, Dresser on verge of merger

DALLAS (AP) — Halliburton Co. and Dresser Industries Inc. today announced plans for a \$7.7 billion merger that would result in the world's largest oil drilling services company.

The proposal calls for a tax-Dallas companies, the companies said in a news release. The new company will carry the leadership position."

at Halliburton in 1995 after serving as defense secretary under President Bush, will be chief executive of the combined company.

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"This is a win-win combination for both companies' shareholders, customers and employees," Cheney said in a statement released this morning. "It represents a major step forward toward our goal of creating a free stock swap between the two fully integrated oilfield and engineering and construction services company with a global

Halliburton name and remain William E. Bradford, chair-in Dallas. man and chief executive officer Dick Cheney, who took over of Dresser, will become chairman of Halliburton.

"Together we will be able to do more for our customers than either of us could have done

separately," Bradford said.

The new company will employ nearly 100,000 people worldwide and have annual revenue of more than \$16.3 billion.

That is larger than New Yorkbased rival Schlumberger Ltd., which had \$10.7 billion in net sales in 1997. The other industry giant is Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc..

Based on Halliburton's closing price Wednesday, the transaction is currently valued at \$44.00 per Dresser share.

The transaction will be accounted for as a pooling of interests and is expected to be tax-free to Dresser's sharehold-



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Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) to charge an additional 26 cents per month per line to recover costs for providing Expanded Local Calling service (ELC) to certain Texas Customers.

The 26 cents per month surcharge would not be billed to customers who receive ELC. However, customers who receive ELC and pay less than the maximum \$3.50 a month residential ELC charge or less than the maximum \$7 business ELC charge will have to pay the additional 26 cents per month charge

Expanded Local Calling was created in 1993 by Texas legislation that requires telephone companies to provide toll-free calling between small towns that share a community of interest such as a school or hospital district. The legislation allows telephone companies to recover costs not paid through customer charges by applying a surcharge to all other customers in the state who do not receive the ELC service or who do not pay the maximum ELC rate. The maximum monthly ELC rate allowed under state law is \$3.50 per line for residential

customers and \$7 per line for business customers. Southwestern Bell estimates that the 26 cents per month per line charge will recover the \$27 million annual cost of providing ELC service that is not recovered from ELC rates.

If approved by the PUC, the monthly statewide surcharge of 26 cents per line per month will begin with the April, 1998 billing cycles, with an agreement to refund all or part of the charge if the PUC does

For questions about the reasons for the charge, please call the Southwestern Bell Business Office listed in your directory.

The PUC assigned Docket Number 18513 to this proceeding. The deadline for intervention in this matter is March 31, 1998. Persons who wish to intervene or comment in these proceedings should notify the PUC by March 31, 1998. All requests to intervene should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, TX, 78711-3326. For information intervening, please call the PUC at 1-888-782-8477 or at 512-936-7120.

AVISO PUBLICO

Southwestern Beil Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) presentó una solicitud ante la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas (PUC) para cobrar 26 centavos más al mes por línea para recuperar los costos por el servicio de Llamadas Locales Ampliadas (ELC) a ciertos clientes en Texas.

El cargo de 26 centavos al mes no se cobrará a los clientes que reciben ELC. Sin embargo, los clientes que reciben ELC y pagan menos del máximo de \$3.50 al mes por el servicio ELC residencial o menos del máximo de \$7 por el servicio ELC comercial, tendrán que pagar 26 centavos adicionales a su pago mensual

El servicio de Llamadas Locales Ampliadas (ELC) fue establecido en 1993 por la legislación del estado de Texas y requiere que las compañías prestadoras de servicios telefónicos ofrezcan llamadas de larga distancia gratuitas entre pequeñas poblaciones que comparten un interés común tales como distritos escolares y de hospitales. Esta ley permite que las compañías telefónicas recupéren los costos no pagados mediante cargos a clientes, a través de un cargo a todos los demás clientes en el estado que no reciben el servicio ELC o que no pagan la tarifa máxima del servicio ELC. La tarifa máxima mensual permitida por la ley estatal es \$3.50 por línea para clientes con servicio residencial y \$7 por línea para clientes con servicio comercial.

Southwestern Bell calcula que los 26 centavos al mes por línea cubrirán los \$27 millones del costo anual del servicio ELC que no está cubierto por las tarifas de ELC

Si la PUC autoriza el cargo mensual estatal de 26 centavos al mes por línea éste comenzará a partir de los ciclos de facturación de abril 1998. con el acuerdo de reembolsar todo o parte del cargo si la PUC no lo autoriza.

Para preguntas relacionadas con este cargo, por favor llame a la Oficina Local de Southwestern Bell listada en su directorio telefónico.

La PUC asignó el número de registro de 18513 a este procedimiento. El plazo de intervención sobre este asunto terminará el 31 de marzo de 1998. Las personas que deseen intervenir o hacer comentarios sobre este procedimiento deberán notificar a la PUC antes del 31 de marzo de 1998. Todas las solicitudes de intervención deberán enviarse por correo a Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, TX 78711-3326. Para mayor información sobre la intervención, por favor comuniquese con la PUC al 1-888-782-8477

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OUR VIEWS

Two final chapters to fitting celebration

his month has brought our community many ways to remember and honor the contribution of black Americans to our culture and our way

Schools have conducted special programs, honoring black heroes from history, and black citizens of our own community. Big Spring VA Medical Center has had programs with various activities, including a fashion hat show, and local speakers.

Now two groups are bringing this Black History Month to a close with unique programs to include all

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf plans a program today beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a soul food dinner in the cafeteria. Cost is \$4.95 per plate.

Then at 7 p.m., an African style show is planned, with at least 60 African outfits on display, created by a Nigerian-born designer. Other activities are planned as well, including a guest speaker.

SWCID calls this evening a "unique blending of black and deaf cultures." We call it a beneficial contribution to our community's awareness and experience of different cultures.

Then, as the month ends Saturday, the local chapter of NAACP plans a celebration beginning at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. This showcase of local talent includes free admission, and promises various types of entertainment, including singing, musical instruments and drama.

Local performers, church choirs and anyone with a unique talent has been invited to perform.

We urge you to participate in one or both of these events as Black History Month comes to a close. Both would be good activities for the whole family, and an entertaining way to share culture with your children.

It takes many cultures blended together to make up our community, and we should take every opportunity to explore and honor them all.

OTHER VIEWS

Some defenders of President Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, while not quite conceding he commit ted perjury, are nevertheless insisting that lying in civil suits is an everyday kind of thing that never gets prosecut ed. Perjury of this sort is simply no big deal by their lights. and if Clinton is guilty of it. well, so what?

Stephen Gillers, a law professor at New York University, has helped correct some misapprehensions on this score by digging up some fairly recent civil cases in which witnesses accused of perjury were in fact

In a New York Times op-ed piece, he also observed that federal laws on perjury in civil and criminal cases are virtually identical, and he noted that a federal appeals court ruled that perjury in civil cases "results in incalculable harm to the functioning and integri-

ty of the legal system and to individuals. But even lacking the Gillers research, it should be obvious

just how pernicious it is to wink at perjury in any court for any reason.

Justice doesn't have much of a chance if the truth doesn't get told, and when someone swears to tell it and then doesn't, he has helped debase an institution crucial to civilized life and may also have managed to cheat someone of some thing that rightfully belonged to that person. That's why it's not unknown for people to go to jail for the crime - yes, in civil cases as well as criminal

The president hardly stands convicted of committing perjury or suborning it in the Paula Jones case, and there could still be room to argue about the cost he should pay if the evidence against him ultimately should seem conclusive. It's nevertheless a disservice to

some of this nation's most important principles for his supporters to argue that perjury in civil lawsuits just does n't matter much.

Jay Ambrose Scripps Howard

"A doctor gave-a man six months to live. The man couldn't pay, so the doctor gave him another six months.

The extensions from Henny Youngman's mythical doctor finally ran out, but not until the comedian was 91 years old. He was called the King of the One-Liners, the leading practitioner of that peculiarly funny, and sometimes peculiarly

awful, form of American humor called the wisecrack. His jokes were delivered in a rapid monotone, the best known of them only four words and a long pause: "Take my wife. Please.

Youngman's humor sprang out of New York City's rich ethnic mix and was honed in nightclubs and Broadway delis and the Big Apple summer and winter outposts of the Catskills and Miami Beach.

His wisecracks could be socially and politically incorrect, mocking Jews, Poles, Italians, Norwegians, doctors, lawyers and stupid people: "A couple of stupid guys went hunting. They saw a sign by the road, 'Bear Left.' So they went home.

But the wisecracks were meant to amuse, not wound, and came so fast that the good ones overwhelmed the bad

And that wife? The one whose home cooking he missed

"as often as I can." - Sadie and Henny Youngman were married for 58 years, until her

death at 82. Heaven, take Henny Youngman Please

Dale McFeatters Scripps Howard

Life in the age of entrapment

Governing Magazine

It sounded like an open-andshut case. John Christopher, a crooked Chicago waste hauler, wanted state Rep. Ray Frias to help him win approval for a rock-crushing site in Frias' district. In return, Christopher offered weekly payments of \$500 in cash, plus an unlimited expense account.

It's all there on tape. Frias is nervous. "I'm a little tentative right now," he says. "I've never made any kind of arrangement like this before as a legislator.

"Well," Christopher answers, "what do you think you're a legislator for?" Seemingly unable to refute the argument, Frias agrees to the deal, and collects the first installment three days later. That's on tape also.

This was in the fall of 1994. In the summer of 1996, Ray Frias, by then a member of the Chicago city council, was indicted on three counts of bribery in the mushrooming "Silver Shovel" probe of local corruption. The rock-crushing deal was a scam concocted by the FBI and the U.S. attorney. John Christopher was working as an FBI informant. To most of the people who read about it, the indictment was one more

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SIMPLER TIMES

depressingly familiar token of the moral climate of Chicago public life. Virtually no one was surprised by it.

The surprise came just a few weeks ago, when a federal jury acquitted Frias on all three counts against him. They heard the tape of the money changing hands, but they also heard some conversations that ultimately proved fatal to the prosecution. They heard an obviously troubled Frias trying to extricate himself from the mess and refusing any more money, only to have the undercover agents attempt to force it on him over and over again.

At one point, Christopher pulls \$500 out of his pocket and starts waving it at Frias. "Do you want this or not?" he asks. No, Frias says, "that's not what I'm looking for." This happens 17 times. Christopher never manages to coax Frias into making a second misstep.

You might argue that when it comes to honesty, a .944 batting average just isn't sufficient for exoneration. Public officials are supposed to bat 1.000. You might also argue that Frias would be entitled to more sympathy if his moment of weakness had come on the 18th temptation, rather than the

But that isn't what the jury decided. The jury came to the conclusion that enticing a

weak-minded legislator into taking money and then harassing him to repeat it constitutes unacceptable behavior on the part of the government. "He kept saying no, no, he didn't want it," one of the jurors explained after the trial, "butthey kept coming after him.

And that, really, is entrap-

ment." Of course it's entrapment. When it comes to the prosecution of public officials, we are living in the Age of Entrapment. Just ask some of those involved in the current White House mess

Before the Abscam sting against members of Congress in 1980, the idea of inventing crimes and using them to tempt public officials was virtually unheard of in this coun-

No doubt in most of these cases, the departure of the disgraced officials has raised the overall quality of American public service. But it is long past time to begin asking some questions about just what rules the law enforcement community is playing under.

Rules do exist. In a series of cases that date back to the late 1970s, the U.S. Supreme Court has made it clear that prosecutors and agents can't just go out with a hidden microphone and start tempting innocent people at random. There must

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be a predisposition to commit a crime. But what's a predisposition?

In practice, what it generally means is that the prosecutors thought they had a decent chance of gefting him to accept the money.

What convinces prosecutors that a public official is entice able? In most of the high-profile public corruption cases in recent years, at federal, state and local levels, the answer has been very simple: The prosecutors take the word of a paid informer — someone who, in exchange for leniency, agrees to put on a wire and venture off to incriminate a bigger fish.

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John Christopher, for example, was a man with mob connections and a criminal record who found himself under investigation in a bank-fraud case. His political connections made him a good candidate for "mole" status, and he ended up contributing to the conviction of 10 defendants, including three members of the city

But this is a preposterous way to determine predisposition. The informer, in the interest of saving his own skin, has every incentive to take a fling at all the sleazy pols he happens to know — and the bigger the name, the bigger the

Listening to the wind

The prairie wind carries lavers of voices and sounds. If you really listen you hear people, animals, nature; the sounds of past experiences. future conquests, the big

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Smith

Texana Columnist

And have you heard the wind on the river? The Rio Grande? the wind whistles water, over the rapids and

through the canyons It passes like some gigantic cloud, squeezing in and out of the narrow passageways, climbing over the boulders while touching Mexico and

Texas. It glides over the dry earth, past the burros and birds, rustling the leaves on the pecan and apple trees, the blooms on the ocotillo and

It makes the bear stand up and take notice, the mountain lion to pause, the deer to look up, the javelina to increase its gallop. It makes the antelope stare. It ruffles and porcupines' spines.

The prairie wind picks up things from the highway and bounces them along the pastures. It rolls tumbleweeds against barbed wire fences and bends the stems of flowers and

ing roar. It slows the pace of beetles; small flying things have to

The wind drops wildflower seeds to give color in the spring. It plants trees to shade and comfort generations yet unborn.

The wind is not always fierce and wild. Sometimes it slows to a gentle breeze, swishes through screen doors, and gives soothing relief to people outdoors. When it comes to a window just open a hair, it whistles a tune of greeting and demonstrates its amazing range up and down the scale. It cajoles and beckons, the

intriguing prairie wind, trying to crawl inside the house.

Greek tragedies updated like Oprah NEWS ITEM: The University Mystery guest, come on down!

of Pennsylvania Press has commissioned modern writers to freshen up the classic Greek. tragedies

using contemporary language without regard to the length or meter of the originals. When updated, said an edi tor, the



McFeatters themes will "Just Dessert" be like topics on "Oprah. "Ladies and gentlemen of the studio audience, give it up for the show that has all Athens talking, "It's Greek To

Me," with your host, that antic Attican, Jerry Sophocles! "Thank you, thank you. You're going to love today's topic, Men Who Marry Women Old Enough To Be Their

Mothers. "Oedipus and Jocasta, come

on down!

"Oedipus, what do you do?"

"I'm a Rex.

"And Jocasta?" "I'm a stay-at-home mom we have four children — and I'm also Queen of Thebes." Loud and obsequious applause from the studio audi-

"Oedipus, tell us a little about yourself and how you and Jocasta met.'

'Well, I never knew my real mom and dad. I was abandoned as a baby and adopted by the King of Corinth. One day I was out getting in touch with my inner oracle when this guy named Laius.

"Laius? Great name for a Clinton White House aide!' Loud and obsequious guffaws from the studio audience. and anyway Laius begins hassling me, and so I, like, killed him.

Jocasta, who has been alterstudying herself in monitor, says, "Funny. My first husband's name was Laius.' "And then this sphinx said he - maybe it was a she

answer this riddle ... "The kind of quiz show that really is 'Jeopardy,' right?' Loud and obsequious groans from the studio audience.

would kill me if I didn't

.. and so I did and the sphinx, like, died. And 'cause the sphinx had been, you know, killing the tourist business the Thebans gave me Jocasta's hand in marriage and we've been together ever since.'

"Kids, we have a surprise for you. What he has to say may come as a shock to you both.

Give us your name and occupa-

"My name is Tiresias and I'm a seer. Oedipus and Jocasta, you are mother and son. Laius was Oedipus' father. Loud and obsequious ooohs

from the studio audience. A tear stained Jocasta and Oedipus turn to each other. Jocasta speaks first "Now that he mentions it,

Oedipus, you do look awful familiar. You have your Uncle Creon's nose. And your father always did say you'd be the death of him "have abandoned me as a baby?" "Well, it was the times, son.

People did things differently in those days. All the best oracles and most respected seers said it was the right thing to do, although I did think driving the spike through your little heels was a bit excessive." Member of studio audience:

"Sometimes, like, you know, I think we make too much of this incest thing." Second member of studio

audience: "We're always talking about family values. I think we have to value and respect non-traditional families like Oedipus' with his four kids or brothers and sisters or whatever."





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SCHOOL **NEWS**

Steer Band

Big Spring High School band members recently returned from Region U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest Monahans. Fifty-five band members attended the contest, earning 71 medals. Of the players, 47 earned top ratings on "most difficult" pieces, earning them a chance to compete at the state level May 30 in Austin.

State qualifiers include: Valeria Aguirre, Tramine Anderson, Justin Ball, Kristen Barrera, Stacey Bloodworth, Josh Bodine, Ashley Burson, Stephanie Castaneda, Dusty Clayton, Jessica Cobos, Jennifer Davidson, Licia Doll, Sandra Gainey, Eric Gamble, Courtney Grissam, Stephanie Guzman, Michael Hadley, Maria Hinojos, Matt Holt, Jared Hosemon, Corrina Lara, Eloy Leal, Lori Maines, Daniel Makowsky, David Moore, Leigh Ann Murphree, Sara Murphree, Aaron Olague, Brianda Ortiz, Tim Paton, Abraham Payne, Grady Pedigo, Nick Puentes, Rachel Ray, Pat Reagan, Aaron Schooler, Farrah Schooler, Ashlie Simmons, Michelle Steward,

Angela Sturm, Jennie Tedford, Becky Vera, Stefanie Waggoner, Bryan Ward, Meredith Ware, Jennifer Wilks, and Allison Woodall.

Those who scored division I ratings on their performances also included: Lori Broussard, Lacy Lyons and Beatrice Trevino. Other participants in the contest included: Madera Gray, Joshua Hadley, Kami Horn, Kim Yanez or Ricky

Big Spring High School senior Angela Sturm recently performed in the All-State Band at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention in San Antonio. Sturm qualified for the band by excelling in earlier competitions. Sturm earned second chair piccolo in the state, but actually got to perform as first chair piccolo in the symphonic

"She's talented and she works hard," said Rocky Harris, band director. "You put those two together and things are going to happen for you."

Big Spring High School The Big Spring High School

Student Council recently completed the nationwide Save A Sweetheart (S.A.S.H.) program, which is co-sponsored by the American Heart Association, and the Texas Association of Student Councils. The SASH



BSHS students wait in line to sign up for "Save a Sweetheart Week."

program is a project which promotes smoking awareness by providing positive support to NOT begin smoking, or ceasing tobacco use on Valentine's Day.

During the week preceding Feb. 14, Student Council provided pledge cards at the pledge center located in the cafeteria. Students signed the pledge cards declaring their intention to not start smoking for a year. Smokers could pledge to cease smoking on

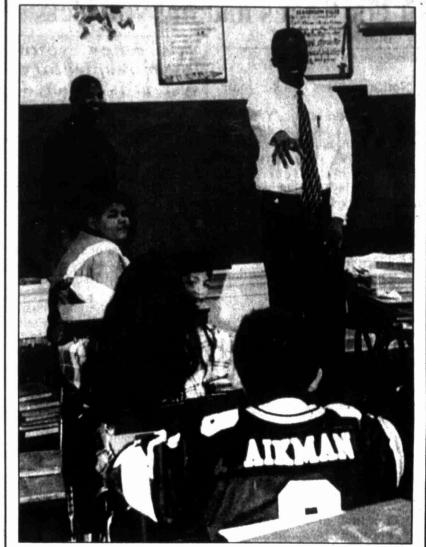
Save A Sweetheart is an annual project sponsored by the BSHS Student Council.

Coahoma Elementary

Recently the students of Coahoma Elementary had the opportunity to participate in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Math-A Thon. The program is designed to strengthen basic math skills while providing children the opportunity to build character and self-esteem through helping others.

Cancer kills more children than any other disease. St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is America's leading childhood cancer research center. Its purpose is to provide both medical treatment for desperately ill children and research that will permanently

Please see SCHOOL, page 6A.



HERALD photo/Linda Choate Jeremiah Andrews and Robert Irby spoke to third graders at College Heights Elementary Tuesday. The speakers were part of black history month observation.

Runnels students enjoying busy season with sports, special events

This has been a busy month braids and ponytails. But over here at Runnels. So far we've had a Valentine's dance, Crazy Hair Day, a special assembly for students with passing grades, and Careers Day at

Howard College. A few weeks ago, we had a Crazy Hair Day in honor of the last Runnels basketball game. On this special occasion, many of the students and a few teachers wore their hair in an designed unusual way. The most popular to pair hairstyle was probably the you with dreadlocks. Both boys and girls found this style appealing. This was followed in a close second by pigtails for the girls. Still, some went for that Princess Leah look with double bun, other chose a simple part down the middle, and a few made their own combinations of

all, it was a pretty cool day. For the

first time we got to participate the junior high Data Match. This was a q u i z April Ward Runnels Columnist five most compatible

members of the opposite sex in your school. Mrs. Shroder organized this year's Data Match that most of the school took part in.

The quiz was composed of 30

Induction ceremony, Runnels **National Junior Honor Society,** March 5, 7 p.m.

questions asking about what you look for in friends, what is important to you, and other personal questions. One even asks what you will do with the Data match once you receive it. Then it goes to a computer that does all the pairing. Finally, two weeks later, you pay \$1 to receive the Data Match.

n Feb. 12. we had our annual Valentine's dance in the gym. This dance was much like the last one with close to half the students participating. This time the DJ was the father of one of our students, Athena

This year, students had an

extra incentive to pass their help kids decide what they "tennis on ice." On a few occaclasses. Rik Palieri did a special program on Polish bag- and how much college it pipes and folk music for stu-requires. We had five sessions dents with passing grades. Not on occupations such as physionly did he discuss his life in cal therapy, computer program-Poland, he also did a ming, police, and agriculture. comedy/educational act that We even got to tour part of the everyone enjoyed. Some volun- campus. I especially enjoyed teers learned a Polish dance and even got to play bagpipes, training lab. foghorns, and Alps Horns.

qualified for the National Honor Society.

The induction ceremony will be held in the Runnels gym on March 5 at 7 p.m.

On Feb. 17, the entire school was invited to Howard College to participate in Careers Day. This was a day dedicated to had a few brief moments of

walking around the medical

Tennis season is now in full Last Friday, students with an swing and our Runnels team is average of 90 and above doing great. The team practices received notices that they had every morning at 8 a.m. when the temperatures have never been over 50 degrees. Instead of shorts, like you normally think tennis players wear, we are usually clad in sweats and sometimes gloves. One morning it was so cold that the water on the courts froze over and we

want to be when they grow up sions it has been so frigid that we've had to use the gym to hit balls in. We have had cold weather victories against Colorado City and Sweetwater. Our first tournament was held Saturday at Comanche Trail Tennis Center. We waited until 10:30 a.m. before finding out that the tournament would go on even with a 75 percent chance of rain.

Despite a few small showers and a few damp courts and balls, we won the tournament with Andrews in second and Snyder in third.

In conclusion, this February will be one to remember. We have had special guests, parties, rewards, and even weird days. But we've enjoyed every minute of it.

Kids allowed freedom can learn to cope QUESTION: My sister's and Dad went on a two-week

daughter went off to college at trip and left me at home with 18 and immediately went a little crazy. She had always been a good kid, but when she was on her own, she drank like a lush, was sexually promiscuous and flunked three of her classes. My daughter is only 12, but I don't want her to make the same mistakes when she is beyond our grasp. How can I get her ready to handle freedom and independence?

DR. DOBSON: Well, you may already be 12 years late in beginning to prepare your daughter for that moment of release. The key is to transfer freedom and responsibility to her little by little from early childhood, so she won't need your supervision when she is beyond it. To move suddenly from tight control to utter liberty is an invitation to disaster.

I learned this principle from my own mother, who made a calculated effort to teach me independence and responsibility. After laying a foundation during the younger years, she gave me a "final examination" when I was 17 years old. Mom

the family car and permission to have my buddies stay at the

Dr. James

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Columnist

house Wow! Fourteen slumber parties in a row! I couldn't believe it. We could have torn the place apart but

didn't. We behaved rather responsibly

I always wondered why my mother took such a risk, and after I was grown I asked her about it. She just smiled and said, "I knew in one year you would be leaving for college, where you would have complete freedom with no one watching over you. I wanted to expose you to that independence while you were still under my influence."

daughter test the waters of freedom occasionally as she's growing up, rather than tossing her into the big wide ocean all at once. It takes wisdom and tact to pull that off, but it can be done. If you do the job properly, the time of release in six or seven years will be a gentle transition rather than a cataclysmic event.

QUESTION: If you had to choose between a very authoritarian style of parenting vs. one that is permissive and lax, which would you prefer? Which is healthier for kids?

DR. DOBSON: Both extremes leave their characteristic scars on children, and I would be hard-pressed to say which is more damaging. At the oppressive end of the continuum, a child suffers the humiliation of total domination. The atmosphere is icy and rigid, and he lives in constant fear. He is unable to make his own decisions, and his personality is squelched beneath the hobnailed boot of parental authority. Lasting characteristics of dependency, deep, abiding I suggest that you let your anger and serious adolescent

rebellion often result from this

domination.

But the opposite extreme is also damaging to kids. In the absence of adult leadership, the child is her own master from her earliest babyhood. She thinks the world revolves around her heady empire, and often has utter contempt and disrespect for those closest to her. Anarchy and chaos reign in her home. Her mother is often the most frazzled and frustrated woman on her block. It would be worth the hardship and embarrassment the mother endures if her passivity produced healthy, secure children.

It typically does not. The healthiest approach to child-rearing is found in the safety of the middle ground between disciplinary extremes. I attempted to illustrate that reasonable parenting style on the cover of my first book, "Dare to Discipline," which included a little diagram of a teeter-totter in balance, with "love" on one end and "control" on the other.

Children tend to thrive best Please see **DOBSON**, page 6A.

Contest promotes legible handwriting across the state

BEAUMONT (AP) — While for the past six years with the teaching the art of handwriting at a folk festival in San Antonio, Gerry Doyle heard a doctor boast about how difficult it was to decipher his penmanship.

He said, "You ought to see my handwriting!" Doyle

recounted. "He was so proud of his illegibility.

"I said, 'What about the nurses? What about the pharmacists? ... What about all these other people that you are writing these things out for? Doyle said. "You know what he said to me? — 'That's their problem. "

Doyle, a retired Beaumont teacher, considers illegible writing the most terrible waste — not only for the recipients of a note but also for the writer.

"It's a waste of their time or anybody's time to write something ... if you can't read it," he said

Doyle, 85, has led the effort to promote legible handwriting

Texas Handwriting Contest. The statewide contest which got its start in the Beaumont Independent School District that he coordinates is accepting entries through April 1.

"This whole thing is for legibility," he said. "We don't judge it for fanciness. We don't judge it for how aesthetic it is. It's how easily it can be read.' Of course, Doyle believes if

something is well-written, it will be beautiful as well.

Doyle stresses simplicity in lettering. Flowery first initials or circles used to dot i's tend to distract from readable handwriting, he said.

"Anything like that is

Contest judges will pay attention to letter shape, spacing, size, slope, neatness and general layout of the composi-

In its seventh year, the contest will be judged in Houston by April 15.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Can you spell this?

Howard County Spelling Bee is March 17.

Howard County Spelling Bee preparations are under way. The event, sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, is planned March 17 at Howard College. Judges will be Mark Odle, Frances Wheat and Terri Newton, and Mary Dudley will pronounce the words for the participating students.

Most schools plan their individual qualifying bees in the next few weeks, so watch the Big Spring Herald for local school winners. For more information about the bee, contact Pat Williams at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Coahoma has recycle trailer

Coahoma recyclers now have a trailer to place recyclable items in on a regular basis. They accept cans (place aluminum and steel together for now), corrugated cardboard, and newspaper.

If you have carpet padding, eyeglasses or Campbell Soup labels, call Irene LeMarr at 394-4424 and she will pick them up.

Spring Break camp set

Big Spring Family YMCA have a spring break camp for kids whose parents must work during the upcoming school holiday. Trained staff will provide activities in a structured environment March 9-13 from 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

THE LAST WORD

God cannot solemn, or he would not have blessed man with the incalculable gift of laughter.

Sydney Harris

Of course there's a different law for the rich and the poor; otherwise, who would go into business?

TV — chewing gum for the eyes.

Frank Lloyd Wright

E. Ralph Stewart

<u>Influenza</u>

The virus explained: why it continues making you sick

By GORDON SLOVUT

Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Nothing seems simpler than influenza.

You inhale a virus. You get sick. About a week or 10 days later you feel better.

Or you inhale it and you don't get sick. Your body fights off the flu because you have plenty of antibodies to the virus — defenses from a bout with the same or similar virus a year earlier or from a vaccination with a killed version of the virus or a similar

Of course, like almost everything about influenza, sometimes called "the best mutator of all viruses," it's not quite that simple. The flu, often a scourge of winter months, is the result of a group of complex, ever changing microorganisms.

You could become infected again with the same virus that made you sick a year ago — or with a closely related virus, or a virus you have been vaccinated against.

"Vaccines and antibodies don't protect you against virus infections," says Dr. Henry Balfour, head of the International Center for Antiviral Research and Epidemiology at University of Minnesota. "You can get re-infected.'

But that doesn't necessarily mean you will get sick. The vaccines and antibodies may prevent you from having symptoms. Natural antibodies, the body's defense mechanism. are white blood cells that act like Pac-Man creatures, attacking and gobbling up invading organisms.

Or your resistance may be enough to restrict the infection to your upper respiratory tract — nose, throat, sinuses and larynx — so you develop nothing worse than a case of the sniffles or a mild cold.

But if you are old or have a chronic illness and your resisance is low, the influenza infection can spread to the lower respiratory tract — trachea, bronchi and lungs.

"It's when your lower respiratory system is infected that you can get into real trouble," Balfour said.

That trouble, typically, is bacterial pneumonia, which can be fatal in some people, or viral pneumonia, which is usually less threatening. Viral ABCs

There are three types of influenza viruses: A and B, which are responsible for epidemics that occur most winters and for the hospitalizations and deaths from flu, and Type C, which does not cause epidemics and causes either no symptoms or a very mild

respiratory illness. Many doctors worry most about Type A flu. It seems to be the cause of most of the large epidemics while B is more endemic, meaning that it's always around and causes flu year-round, said Dr. Thomas Smith, a virologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester,

Type B doesn't seem to mutate as easily as Type A, which changes its outer surface enough to be unrecognizable to the body's natural defense mechanisms, Smith

If there were only three types of viruses - A, B or C and no subtypes, and if the virus were stable, then one bout of influenza from each

'It's when your lower respiratory system is infected that you can get into real trouble.

--Dr. Henry Balfour University of Minnesota.

type would protect you for life. Or a vaccination once every 10 or 15 years might be as sufficient as it is with measles, chickenpox and some other viral illnesses.

However, influenza viruses are further divided into subtypes, based on differences in two proteins which, under an electron microscope, look like spikes sticking out of the

The proteins are called hemagglutinin, which is a glue-like substance abbreviated as "H," and neuramindase, an enzyme abbreviated as "N." Both are antigens, or substances that can stir up the production of antibodies in the

When a virus invades a cell, it is the spikes, the hemagglutinin or neuraminadase, that unlock the defense mechanism of the host cell, penetrating as a key would a lock.

There also are subtypes of the subtypes, designated by numbers such as 1, 2 or 3. That's why influenza viruses have designations such as A(H1N1) or A(H3N2).

Those letter/number combinations are important for one reason: They indicate whether the virus is only "drifting" changing slightly, allowing people to develop resistance from vaccines or previous infections — or "shifting," changing so much that the virus invades the body as if it were a new disease.

A virus consists of eight segments. It mutates when those segments separate and go back together in different combinations, creating drifts and

When an invading virus invades a host cell, it takes over its reproductive apparatus, forcing it to produce hundreds of virus cells. Most of the new cells are like clones of the invading cells. But some reproduce imperfectly, meaning, for example, that an A(H2N1) might become an A(H3N1) or an A(H2N2).

Most of the imperfect cells die, but a few survive and spread. And if last year's virus can't take hold because of people's resistance, one of the mutant strains might.

The different formations can be significant. It's like a football team that's prepared for a run but the opposing quarterback surprises it with a long pass, leaving the team without the proper defense.

It's a touchdown for the offense, and the virus.

The changes don't all come from mutations that occur in the human host, however. A fowl beginning

Some scientists believe that some of the major changes come from influenza viruses that were in chickens or

That is what is believed to have happened in China in 1957, 1968 and 1977 with Type A. The avian flu strains from domesticated ducks apparently infected neighboring pigs and then people in close contact with them.

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How to be a snowboarder What to wear, watch, listen to and read

By STEPHANIE MCKINNON MCDADE

Sacramento Bee

So you want to be a snowboarder? You'll need more than a board. Here's how to adopt an attitude that will take you to the bottom of the slopes in style.

What to wear: Go baggy

Some say the clothes help when you're bending, flipping and flying through the air. Others say they're purely fashion, a carry- over from skateboarding oversized, zipper jackets and baggy pants. The boots look and fit like fat, colorful Converse sneakers. The pants, equipped with reinforced knees and seats, will buffer falls and make it more comfortable when

you slope-sit. How to do your hair:

Girls go back to their roots with Heidi braids — she was the first mountain girl, after all. It won't hurt if you think pink, either, or go bleached,

dreaded, spiked or mohawked. What kind of board: You'll need one color-saturated with silly or psychedelic graphics. Personalize the top with stickers. "Pro-model boards," boards designed by professional board-

ers, are the hottest. Movies to watch Educational films rock this community - videos of snowboarding teams and individual snowboarders, as well as the latest daredevils performing the latest moves. They're a

slope hours.

Music to listen to: Punk, ska or anything fast and furious that will help erase fears and raise nerves: NOFX, Wu-Tang Clan, Smashmouth, Lagwagon, Sublime, Propagandhi, Save Ferris, and Mighty Mighty

Bosstones What to read: Snowboarding magazines featuring sequence shots of tricks, articles on cool resorts and cool slopes, tips for getting to and riding in the back country, competition results and profiles.

Look for TransWorld SNOWboarding, Snowboarder and Heckler, which features skateboarding, snowboarding

wipe out these deadly diseases. St. Jude treats its patients at no cost to their families.

Coahoma Elementary has participated in the Math-A-Thon for the past four years. This year students collected \$8,000 to send to the hospital. The following classes raised the most money: Mrs. Nichol's kindergarten class, Mrs. Popnoe's first grade class. Mrs. Hodnett's second grade class, Mrs. Lowery's third grade class, Mrs. Bibb's fourth grade class, Mrs. Wilson's fifth grade class, and Mrs. Brooks' sixth grade class. First grade Caitlin Perkins, raised the most donations in the school and will receive a jambox.

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in an environment where these two ingredients, love and control, are present in balanced proportions. When the scale tips in either direction, problems usually begin to develop at home. Unfortunately, parenting styles in a culture tend to sweep back and forth like a pendulum from one extreme to

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

Geography is job for this dummy sent Willis on the road with response," said Harris, a

Raleigh News & Observer

PENDLETON, N.C. - In geography, Willis Harris is no dummy. Sure, his head is stuffed, he wears a goofy grin and he doesn't talk, but the kidsized figure is teaching a Northampton County school

Since Terri Harris' fifth-grade class at Willis Hare Elementary he's become a traveling teacher's assistant. Willis is riding shotgun with various truck drivers who have sent back cards, letters and photos from where he's been.

Willis has already crossed the country twice and the class is hoping he'll hit all the lower 48 states and maybe the White House before he returns. "We've been amazed at the

truck drivers last September, teacher for 10 years. "We were afraid someone would put him in one place and he'd be lost forever, but he's doing great."

In Pendleton, a crossroads community near the Virginia border, the 26 students who packed him off eagerly look for updates and keep track of his travels with a map on a bulletin board. "Where in the USA is Willis Harris?" the display asks in big bold letters

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Steers still have plenty to prove going into Levelland tournan

SCOREBOARD

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

One game does not a season make. But as Bobby Doe and his Big Spring Steers head for today's opening round of the Levelland Invitational Baseball Tournament, they plan to build on their 15-5 season-opening win over Odessa Permian's Panthers.

"It was a good start, but we still have a lot of work to do," Doe said of Steers' opener which was called after six innings on the 10-run rule. "The thing we want to do is improve with every game. If we can do that, we'll be all

Now in his seventh year at the Big Spring baseball helm, Doe and his players are trying to rebound from a more than frustrating 7-15 campaign during 1997.

A program that had become one of the traditional Class 4A powers in West Texas, Big Spring endured a nightmarish 3-6 District 4-4A campaign - not even playing their final game of the season.

The Steers, who'd reached the playoffs for five consecutive seasons under Doe's leadership and been regional champions and state tournament participants in 1992 and 1994, found themselves in a position of finishing a season in which it didn't matter whether or not they played their last game.

It was a nightmare too difficult to forget, even in the aftermath of the Steers' lopsided win over the Panthers.

"I'd never had a year like that ... don't want to have another one, either," Doe admitted, before expressing belief that

1997's troubles shouldn't be repeated this season.

"Inconsistent pitching and hitting, as well a lot of errors were the biggest problem we had last year ... we just didn't play like a Big Spring team," Doe explained. "When you can't hit, can't pitch, can't catch and can't throw ... well, you're not going to win many games.

"The bottom line is the kids didn't do a good job of playing and I didn't do a good job of coaching," he added.

To this day, Doe refuses to call the Steers' 1997 season a rebuilding year, but admits the Big Spring roster this season is heavily populated with seniors that should play better than they did a year ago.

"I've always been a stickler for defense. We shouldn't be making as many mental mistakes as we did last year ... we're more seasoned," he explained, noting that the Steers played almost error-free baseball in the win over Permian.

"We made some mistakes, but only had one error," Doe said. "But that error kept us from ending the game in five innings instead of six. I'm extremely pleased with the way we played, it was probably the best game we've played in two years, but we have to remember there's always room for improvement. There's still a whole season to play.

The Steers boss also makes it clear 4-4A opponents, who have traditionally scheduled their top pitchers and been emotionally psyched to face Big Spring, should not expect a repeat of last year.

"It's going to be an extremely competitive district ... everybody's loaded,' Doe said, making it clear he believes the Steers will return to the role of contender. "If this isn't the toughest Class 4A district in the state, it's one of the two or three toughest.

The coaches' poll of our district picks Andrews as the team to beat," he added, "with Pecos, Fort Stockton, Sweetwater, Big Spring and Lake View in that order. I've told our kids it better not be like that."

The Steers' win over Permian almost certainly served a notice Big Spring's district rivals have already heeded.

"We have the kind of tradition that everybody's going to be prepared to play us," Doe noted. "Nobody's going to overlook us, so we better be ready to play every time we walk on the field."

Buffs can't hide revenge factor

Stanton getting chance to avenge last year's playoff lost to Tahoka

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

STANTON — It's been a year in coming, but Stanton's No. 6ranked Buffaloes will finally have a chance Friday to avenge an upset loss to Tahoka's Bulldogs in a bi-district playoff

that ended their season in 1997. Buffs coach Doug Gordon and his players have spent much of this season doing their best to downplay hopes that they'd get a chance to atone for the bi-district loss and that Tahoka would return to be their oppo-

When the 18-1 Buffs step onto the Lamesa Middle School gymnasium floor at 7 p.m. Friday, they'll be facing the District 5-2A runnerup Bulldogs, 18-11 overall.

While Gordon continues to cautiously maintain the Buffs are simply happy to be the District 6-2A champions for a onsecutive their fourth straight district crown — seniors Chad Smith and Marcus Washington have made their sentiments clear:

They wanted Tahoka. "We got another shot at Shallowater in football ... now we're getting another chance with Tahoka in basketball," Smith, a 6-foot-4 senior post, said several days ago.

Perhaps the Buffs' most overlooked threat, Smith remembers the satisfaction he and his teammates derived from avenging a bi-district loss to Shallowater as they began their march to the Class 2A state football championship.

But Washington, a 6-foot-8 senior post and the only player on the Buffs basketball roster who didn't play football, hasn't had the chance to let a state championship salve wounds.

For him, last season's loss to the Bulldogs is still a painful memory.

"All I know is that I don't want to ever feel that way again," Washington said, recalling the disappointment he and his teammates felt in the aftermath of last year's loss to Tahoka which went on to win the regional championship and advance to the state tournament. "It was terrible."

A chance to play in the state tournament at the University

of Texas at Austin's Frank Erwin Center has been something Washington has dreamed about for years, and he admits the frustration was compounded last year when Tahoka enjoyed that experience last season.

"For the last six years, I've gone down there (for the state tournament in Austin) with my dad," Washington admitted. "I've always wanted to play there and this is my last chance."

While admitting he's been looking forward to a chance at Bulldogs, playing the Washington says the Buffs aren't assuming that a win over Tahoka is guaranteed.

Instead, he makes it clear the Bulldogs are considered a serious threat and that the Buffs can't afford the sluggish start they got a year ago.

"The thing about last year was that we didn't come out with any intensity at the first of the game," Washington said, adding the three practice games the Buffs have played since closing out the 6-2A schedule — wins over Borden County, Haskell and Bangs -

have helped them stay focused. "The Borden County game woke us up," he added, saying the level of competition the Buffs face in district play works against them when they enter the playoffs. "It made us realize we had to be ready to play at the start of the game, not the second half.

"These past two games (with Haskell and Bangs), we really stepped it up ... played with a lot more intensity. Indeed.

The Buffs' domination of Haskell, a team Gordon contends is the best opponent Stanton has faced in two years, was the result of what he terms "the best game we've played in that time.'

With Washington, Smith and 6-foot-5 forwards Justin and Chester Cobb providing an intimidating front line presence, the Buffs will have a distinct height advantage over Tahoka.

However, Washington notes the Bulldogs, while not particularly tall, are extremely quick, jump well and are adept at crashing the boards.

"We've got to control the boards ... that's our game,"



HERALD photo/John A. Moseley

Stanton guard Kyle Herm puts up a shot after flashing past teammate Nicky Sanchez during the Buffaloes' workout session Wednesday afternoon. The No. 6-ranked Buffs face Tahoka in a bi-district playoff game at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lamesa Middle School gymnasium.

got to do a good job of blocking them out when the ball goes up. The pressure's on me, Chad, Justin and Chester to do our

"If we keep them out of the paint and blocked off, we ought to be all right."

Gordon, though, acknowledges that facing the defending regional champions in the first round of the playoffs is "a tough

The Bulldogs, he maintains, are a formidable foe.

"They're a very dangerous team," he explained. "They're not big, but their overall team quickness is better than ours. They battle for every rebound

Washington explained. "We've and every loose ball. That's a sign of a winner, making you earn everything you get."

Perhaps the most troublesome factor for Gordon is the Bulldogs' ability to score from 3-point range.

The Bulldogs displayed that talent in a practice game over Lubbock Cooper last week when guard Rocky Moore scored 45 points.

"They're a hot and cold team," the Buffs boss explained. "You catch them on a night when they're cold, they're going to have problems. But if you catch them when they're hot, they start putting up those long shots that all you can do is hope they don't go in."

Frank Phillips trip simply a regional tune-up for Hawks

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

For the first time in what seems an eternity, the Howard College Hawks don't face a must-win situation.

The Hawks, 9-4 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play, face what is essentially a tune-up game tonight when they close the regular season against Frank Phillips College. The two teams tip off at 8 p.m. tonight in Borger.

For all practical purposes, Howard is locked into the No. 3 seed from the WJCAC for next week's Region V tournament in Waco. The only way the Hawks can move up in the seedings is if both South Plains (which plays Clarendon) and Midland College (which takes on New Mexico Military) both lose their season finales, an unlikely scenario at best.

Even with little to gain or lose tonight, the Hawks will have some goals to meet when they take on the Plainsmen.

First, they will have to become accustomed to playing with only seven men on the ros-

The latest injury to hit the **Hawks** — a foot injury to sophomore Elmer Brown — remains a mystery. A stress fracture has

been ruled out, but further tests may be required before a definite diagnosis can be delivered.

Regardless of the cause -afallen arch is now suspected — Brown will miss tonight's game, head coach Tommy Collins said. Without "The Big E," Howard will now see how it does playing as Magnificent Seven."

Collins is keeping his priorities simple, at least for tonight's game

"We just have to get better," he said. "We have to have some people step up and contribute better than they have been. Of course, we need (sophomore post) Nate Clover to have a major impact, as we do from 'Fats.' (sophomore guard Clifton Cook). But our other people will have to have an impact, as

well." The Plainsmen, who sank 14 of 24 three pointers against Howard the last time the two teams played, should present a special headache to Collins' short-handed squad.

"They'll force us to play a lot more man-to-man defense because they have such a great perimeter game," Collins said. "But they also have two very good post players. They're something of an enigma. Everybody thought they'd be a lot better than they have been."

Hawks take 14-0, 7-1 wins in twinbill with McMurry

HERALD Staff Report

Howard College's Hawks swept a doubleheader with McMurry University's junior varsity Tuesday evening, taking 14-0 and 7-1 wins in Snyder.

In the five-inning opener, shortened by the 10-run rule, sophomore pitcher Keith Lant chalked up a no-hitter, allowing just one walk and striking out

The Hawks got all the runs they would need in the first inning of the 14-0 win, putting together a five-run rally.

They matched that production in the second inning, then added two runs in each of the third and fourth innings.

Scott Fahey paced the offen- See HAWKS, page 2B

sive attack for the Hawks, going 3-for-3 at the plate, including two doubles, and drove in three runs. Rhett Wells was also 3-for-3 with a double, while Kelley Pettit and Trey Terrazas both finished 2-for-3.

Pettit hit two home runs, giving him four RBIs in the opener, while Terrazas had s double and a home run.

Ryan Mathews also got in on the power hitting act, ripping a home run en route to driving in three runs in the opener.

Freshman Josh Duwe went the distance in the nightcap, scattering five McMurry hits in the seven innings. He walked two and struck out three.

Blazers snap Bulls' eight-game streak with 106-101 win in Chicago

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Portland Trail Blazers accomplished one of the rarest feats in the NBA — beating the Bulls in Chicago.

Arvydas Sabonis scored 21 points and matched his career-high with 20 rebounds as the Blazers stunned the Bulls 106-101 Wednesday night. It was only the Bulls' third home loss

this season and seventh in their last 118 regular-season games at the United Center. "The win is important for us, especially against Chicago, which is such a

good team," Sabonis said. "It's impor-

tant for me, for my kids to know in the years to come we beat them.' The Trail Blazers blew a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter, but recovered with some clutch 3-point shooting by Damon Stoudamire, Isiah Rider and Rasheed Wallace to end Chicago's

eight-game winning streak. "I don't think we stole anything,"

NBA ROUNDUP

said Stoudamire, who had 24 points and 11 assists in his fifth game since joining the Trail Blazers in a trade from Toronto. "This is what I've been working for my whole NBA career. We're a young team and growing together and have a chance for success in the future.'

Michael Jordan scored 33 points for Chicago, but missed 17 of 26 shots from the field.

"We didn't shoot the ball particularly well," he said. "They just shot it better than we did."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 111. Sacramento 94: Orlando 100. Dallas 79; Cleveland 106, Vancouver 101; Charlotte 98, Detroit 88; Los Angeles Lakers 96, Indiana 89; Atlanta 112, Denver 88; and the Los Angeles Clippers 117, Philadelphia 108.

Celtics 111, Kings 94

Kenny Anderson, playing his first home game since joining the Celtics, had 21 points and nine assists to lead Boston over Sacramento.

Antoine Walker scored 25 points to lead the Celtics, who acquired Anderson from Toronto in a sevenplayer deal on Feb. 18. Billy Owens had 20 points and 11 rebounds for the Kings, who lost their fourth straight.

Magic 100, Mavericks 79

Bo Outlaw scored a career-high 29 points in Orlando's defeat of Dallas. Outlaw also had 11 rebounds as the Magic dominated the visiting Mavericks on the boards 47-29. It was

the Mavericks' fifth straight loss. Derek Harper scored 18 points for Orlando, while Michael Finley led Dallas with 16.

Cavaliers 106, Grizzlies 101

Rookie Cedric Henderson scored a career-high 30 points to lead Cleveland over Vancouver. Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 22 points

and Brevin Knight had 17 assists for the Cavaliers.

Bryant Reeves' 29 points led the Grizzlies, who lost their fifth straight and fell to 3-25 on the road.

Hornets 98, Pistons 88

Glen Rice scored 33 points to lead Charlotte past Detroit.

The Hornets finished a 10-day road trip at 3-3. The Pistons, led by Grant Hill's 27 points, lost for the fifth time in seven games.

Lakers 96, Pacers 89

the Magic's fifth straight victory and Shaquille O'Neal scored 24 points, and Eddie Jones and Derek Fisher had 20 apiece as Los Angeles won at Indiana.

The Pacers cut an 11-point deficit to four with 2:27 left. But Indiana couldn't get any closer.

Hawks 112, Nuggets 88

Alan Henderson continued to excel in his new starting role, scoring 22 points on 10-of-11 shooting in Atlanta's rout at Denver.

Christian Laettner, now Henderson's backup, and Steve Smith each added 18 points for the Hawks, who won their third straight.

Clippers 117, 76ers 108

Eric Piatkowski scored 24 of his career-high 27 points in the second half as Los Angeles snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Bill Fitch became the second-winningest coach in NBA history with his 939th career victory. Fitch, who moved past Red Auerbach on the list, trails career leader Lenny Wilkens of the Atlanta Hawks by 164 wins.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Little League preseason warmups scheduled

A series of preseason baseball warmup sessions for all Big Spring youngsters between the ages of 9 and 13 will continue Saturday and Sunday at the American Little League Field, located just east of Howard College and Big Spring Memorial Stadium.

The first session will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, followed by a 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. warmup on Sunday

Slowpitch softball leagues seeks umpires for season

Church and industrial slowpitch softball leagues are currently seeking people interested in working as umpires this sea-

Those wishing to participate will be trained and sanctioned through the Amateur Softball Association.

Those interested are asked to attend an umpires meeting set for 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at 2225 Lynn Drive in Big Spring. For more information, contact Ray Berry at 264-0890 or Jessie Rios at 264-6129.

Coahoma Little League registration continues

Youngsters wishing to play Coahoma Little League and Junior League summer baseball may sign up for the program both today and Friday

Registration will take place from 6 to 8 tonight at the Coahoma Community Center. Friday's registration will be at the ballpark at 5:30 p.m.

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Connecticut women's coach

Geno Auriemma, rarely criti-

cized by adoring Husky fans,

was caught a bit off guard by

the firestorm created by the

staged shot that made Nykesha

Auriemma took a beating in the court of public opinion

Pettit, who was 2-for 3 in the nightcap, and William

Hawkins, who went 2-for-2 at

the plate, sparked the second

game's offense, but Fahey and

two-run home runs, both in the third inning, that staked the Hawks to a lead McMurry

It was Fahey's first home run

The Hawks, now 8-7-1 overall,

return to WJCAC play this weekend, facing New Mexico

of the season, but Mathews'

Mathews had the big knocks

could never challenge

Junior College

Sales the school's top scorer.

HARTFORD.

HAWKS

Continued from page 1B

Tryouts for both minor and major programs will start at

Conn.

5:30 p.m. Friday and will continue at noon Saturday. Any player wishing to be placed in the draft will have to take part in at least one of the tryout ses-

A copy of each player's birth certificate must be on file before a child is allowed to play. Little League participation

fees are \$30 for one child and \$55 for two children in the same family. The fee for Junior League players will be \$50 per

For more information, contact Donna Mansfield at 267-5701.

Baseball, softball signups continuing at mall

City wide signups for baseball and softball programs in Big Spring are scheduled to continue through Saturday at Big Spring Mall.

Programs involving boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18, including the American Little League, Howard County Youth Baseball Association, International Little League, National Little League and Girls. Softball Association, will be conducting the registration from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both Saturdays and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To sign up, youngsters and their parents should bring the child's birth certificate and registration fee.

For more information, contact Kenda Jones at 263-8612.

Former Bulldogette Stone throws no-hitter for UTPB

Stephanie Stone, a former softball standout for Coahoma's Bulldogettes, chalked up a nohitter over Sul Ross State in a 15-0 for UTPB's Lady Falcons.

In addition, Stone had two hits and drove in two runs in the five-inning win Friday.

Earlier in the week, Stone picked up two complete game victories with 8-4 and 8-5 wins over Howard Payne.

Coahoma powerlifters shine at Grape Creek

Coahoma's youthful power lifters turned in an impressive performance at the Grape Creek Junior Varsity Powerlifting Meet on Saturday.

Seven of the eight Bulldogs lifters had finishes among the top three in their divisions and Loren Wolf, who took first place in the 165-pound class with lifts totaling 930 pounds, was named the meets outstanding lifter.

Teammate Arther Reves finished third in the 165 class with a 795 total

The Bulldogs finished first and second in the 132-pound cla s, as Logan Long took the top spot with 750 pounds and Andres Juarez followed with a 725 total.

Gary Hale, lifting in the 220pound class, and Ben Best, competing in the 140 class, also grabbed second-place finishes. Hale's weight total was 935 pounds, while Best lifted a total of 730 pounds.

Chris Villa rounded out Coahoma's medal production with a third-place finish in the 190-pount class, lifting a total of 850 pounds.

Stallings finishes eighth at Boston Invitational

Jeremy Stallings, the former Stanton and University of Florida track star, finished eighth in the mile run at the Balance Boston Invitational Indoor Track Meet with a clocking of 4:06.

Stallings, who has qualified to run both the mile and the 800 meters at the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships in Atlanta this weekend, has indicated he will only run the 800.

Televised coverage of the meet is set for 1 p.m. Saturday on NBC and at 11:30 p.m. Saturday on ESPN.

YMCA now registering players for indoor soccer

The Big Spring YMCA is currently taking registration forms from youngsters interested in taking part in an indoor soccer

No tryouts for the program will be held. All boys and girls from kindergarten through the sixth grade are encouraged to take part.

The deadline for registrations is Saturday, March 7.

For more information, contact YMCA officials by calling 267-

Big Spring Swim Team schedules swim-a-thon

The Big Spring Swim Team will conduct a swim-a-thon from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the YMCA swimming pool.

Proceeds from the swim-athon will help the club fund the program which currently involves 25 swimmers coached

by Harlan Smith. Members of the team are currently soliciting sponsors for the event. They will swim up to 200 lengths of the pool, earning a specified amount of money per length.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a swimmer or wanting additional information is asked to contact Linda Hunnicutt at 263-

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UConn's set up shot for Sales creates real furor Wednesday, a day after he a fuss. arranged to have Sales set the record by taking an uncontested layup against Villanova.

Appearing as a guest on several radio sports shows in ments that women's basketball was compromised.

Auriemma also said he apoli-

Connecticut and New York. Auriemma maintained that he believes it was the right thing people. to do, and also rejected argu-

'She said, 'Coach, I can't believe what I'm seeing on TV and hearing on the radio,' Auriemma said. "I said, 'Hey, I'm sorry I put you though this. It's amazing how one act could be misconstrued by so many

If anything, the staged shot is shedding some startling light on how the women's game is perceived by the public, the press gized to Sales for creating such and even basketball officials.

Amid the whirlwind of reaction is this candid remark by Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese, acknowledging he would have never approved a similar plan in a men's game:

"If it were two men's teams, I would not have done it,' Tranghese told The Hartford Courant. "It's a women's sport; this was a female player. I am a man. I am not going to pretend to handle decisions on (men and women) exactly the same way.

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Oliver -Rangers'

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PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. -The Texas Rangers will open its exhibition season Friday with left-hander Darren Oliver on the mound against the Minnesota Twins.

Manager Johnny Oates gave Oliver the assignment Wednesday as he mapped out his starting rotation for the first three games.

Oliver will go against the Twins' probable starter, former Ranger Bob Tewksbury, at 1:05 p.m. EST at Charlotte County Stadium in Port Charlotte. Scott Kingenbeck and Scott Bailes also are slated to pitch for the Rangers.

Right-hander Bobby Witt will start Saturday against the Boston Red Sox at Port Charlotte. Also slated to pitch that day are projected starter Roger Pavlik and projected middle-reliever Rick Helling.

Sunday, right-handed starter John Burkett gets the start against Cincinnati at the Reds' camp in Sarasota, Fla. Also slated to pitch are middle-reliever Matt Whiteside and non-roster invitee Jose Guzman.

Meanwhile, Aaron Sele gave up two hits and struck out five as he pitched two scoreless innings in an intrasquad game Wednesday.

Sele got the win, while Witt took the loss, giving up two hits, two unearned runs and a walk in two innings.

Third baseman Fernando Tatis made two of the six errors made by both squads.

FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear; normal level: 60 degrees: Black bass to 6 pounds are fair on red jigs and on crank baits fished on secondary points. Hybrid stripers are good on live bait and spoons. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around brush piles baited with cottonseed cake. Channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp and worms

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; Black bass to 6 pounds are fair on Texas-rigged lizards and on pumpkinseed or pumpkin green colored. Jig-N-Pigs combos and diving crank balts are taking bass in the deeper water. Striped bass are fair to good on live bait fished in deep water with some fish caught on downriggers. White bass are good on live bait and yellow/chartreuse slabs or pet spoons fished around Tow Crappie are good on live minnows fished around crappie barges at night. Catfish are slow to fair with a few channels caught around the boat docks.

AMISTAD: Water clear; lake level 1083; Black bass to 10 poundsare very good on Carolina and Texas-rigged worms and on crank baits fished in 10 to 30 feet of water. Bass fishing is improving. Striped and white bass are schooling together and coming on spoons and live bait. Catfish are good on rod and reels bait ed with shrimp, prepared and cut bait fished in

30 to 100 feet of water. CHOKE: Water fairly clear; very low; Black bass up to 8 pounds are fair on spinners and on Texas rigged lizards and worms fished along the grass and in the creeks. Catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with cut bait

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 57 degrees. Black bass to 4 pounds arefair on watermelor colored Texas-rigged worms and lizards. White bass are fair on live bait. Crapple are fair on minnows and jigs. Channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with minnows and shrimp.
FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 57 degrees; Hybrids are fair on crank baits and some on live bait. Catfish are fair to good on

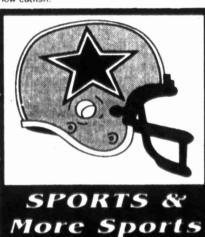
nightcrawlers, crawfish and stink bait. HUBBARD CREEK: Water off-colored to fairly clear; 56 degrees; Bass are fair on small spinners and on small pet spoons. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished over brush piles. No

report for catfish. KEMP: Water fairly clear; 57 degrees; Black bass are fair on black/gold spinners with gold willow leafs and on Carolina-rigged worms fished in the deeper water. Striped bass are fair on live balt. Catfish are fair to good on trot-

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end andtributaries 57 degrees; Black bass up to 10 pounds and smallmouth up to 3 1/2 pounds are good on 1/2 ounce Stanley jigs and on crank balts. Fish are holding in shall low and deep water. Crapple are good on min-nows fished in the river channel and around boat houses with lights at night. Blue catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut bait fished over baited holes. Yellow catfish are fair or

trotlines baited with live perch.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; low; 56 degrees; Black bass to 6 pounds are fair to good on spinners and crank balts. Striped and white bass are fair togood on live balt fished in deep water Crappie are fair on minnows fished around boat docks and around the dam. Catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cut

SPENCE: Water fairly clear; Black bass to 5 pounds are fair on spinners and on soft plastic jigs and on Texas-rigged lizards. Striped bass are fair to good on shad and on slabs. Blue and channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad and prepared bait. No report for yel



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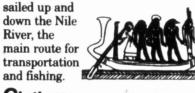
Ancient Egypt ABCs



Ancient Egypt . . . of more than 5,000 years ago is important to us for many reasons. The ancient Egyptians gave us many ideas,

- one government for the whole country.
- life after death.
- the 365-day calendar. discoveries in math and surgery.
- a way of writing and a type of paper to
- how to build stone buildings such as temples and pyramids.

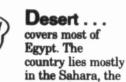
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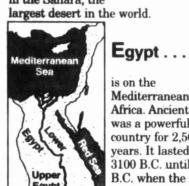


and fishing. Clothes : .



were woven of white linen made of flax. Women wore straight dresses with straps over the shoulders. Men wore loincloths or





bread, fish

vegetables.

is on the Mediterranean Sea in Africa. Ancient Egypt

was a powerful country for 2,500 years. It lasted from 3100 B.C. until 30 B.C. when the Roman armies conquered it. It changed in size many times during its long history.



Gods . . .

were worshiped. Ra was the sun god. He is often shown with a man's body and a falcon head. Pharaohs thought of themselves as the sons of Ra.



Hieroglyphics . . .

is a style of writing the Egyptians invented. It used pictures and also characters that stood for sounds.

Irrigation . . . was used in several ways by the Egyptians to help them make the most of scarce water when

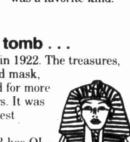


Jewelry . . .

was worn by both men and women when they could afford it. Gold was a favorite kind.

King Tut's tomb . . .

was discovered in 1922. The treasures, such as this gold mask, had been buried for more than 3,000 years. It was one of the greatest discoveries in archaeology (AR-kee-OLuh-gee), the study of the remains of past civilizations



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Rookie Cookie's Recipe Shurit Ads (Egyptian Lentil Soup)

You'll need:

- · 4 cups chicken stock 1 cup dried lentils
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- · 1 tomato, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped 11/2 teaspoons cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

What to do:

1. Bring chicken broth to a boil in a large pot over medium 2. Add lentils, onion, tomato and garlic. Reduce heat to low.

Cover and cook 45 minutes 3. Add cumin and salt. Heat 5 minutes Serves 4.



NEWS ANCIENT TRY 'N

Words about ancient Egypt are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: ANCIENT EGYPT, DESERT, NILE, HIEROGLYPHS, KING TUT, SAND, MUMMY, PYRAMID, PAPYRUS, CLEOPATRA, SPHINX, ROSETTA, SCRIBE, IRRIGATION, TEMPLES, TOMB, HOT.



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Mini Spy ...







Mini Spy and her friends are visiting an Egyptian exhibit

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Lotus flowers . . .



are often used as a symbol of Egypt These grow along the Nile River.



are the preserved bodies of dead persons. The ancient Egyptians believed that a body had to be preserved if the person was to enjoy life after death.

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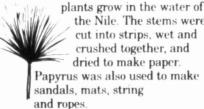
water brings life to Egypt. In fact, Egypt has been called "the gift of the Nile." Were it not for the Nile, the country would be desert. It is the longest river in the world. It flows for more

Obelisks . . .

than 4,000 miles through Africa and into the Mediterranean Sea.

are huge granite columns with four sides and a pyramid shape on top. They were made from a single piece of granite and had hieroglyphics on them. They were often outside of temples.

Papyrus . . .



Pharaohs . . . were the kings of Egypt. To the Egyptians, pharaohs were gods. They had absolute power and ruled with the help

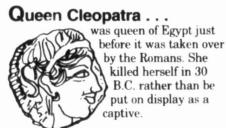
of priests.





are huge stone tombs of the pharaohs. They are considered among the wonders of the Ancient World. The three pyramids of Giza are the largest ones and in the best shape. The largest has more than two million stones that weigh more than two tons each.

Queen Cleopatra . . . was queen of Egypt just



Pyramids . . .

Rosetta Stone . . .

was a special stone discovered near the town of Rosetta in 1799. It had writing all over it. It was not until 1822 that it was finally decoded and experts discovered the key of how to read ancient



Scribes . . . were men who could read and write. They wrote letters and served as clerks for people who could not.





god. It has a head of a pharaoh, or lamb or ram, and the body of an animal



Temples . . .

built by the ancient Egyptians to honor their dead pharaohs are wonderful examples of stone architecture. Some are still standing today.

Underworld . . .

was the world after life on Earth was over. The Egyptians believed there was life after death. Osiris was the god of farming. He later became the god of the underworld who judged the dead souls.

Valley of the Kings . . .

is the desert area where King Tut's tomb, as well as 63 other tombs. was discovered.



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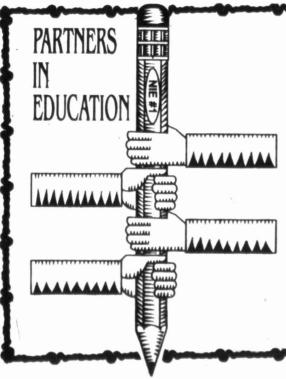
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The residence of the independent Executor is Henderson, Texas; the post office address is: 1504 McAllen Street Henderson TX 75654

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Lanny Hamby Attorney for the Estate State Bar No 08816000 1777 February 26, 1998

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters. Testamentary for the Estate of Floyd Jones. Deceased were issued on February 10, 1996 in Cause No. 12,373 pending in the County Court of Howard County Texas to MAY JONES. The residence of the independent Executor is Big Spring. Howard County Texas the post office

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COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD

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issued on the 24th day of February, 1996, in Docket Nu 12,388 pending in the County Court of Howerd Courtly, Texas, to LARRY DON DAMPBELL as Executor is 2112 Loch Havet Drive Plano Texas 75023 The post office address is c/c Ratof Brook P.D Box 10805 Lubbook

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to pounce, as a result. A boss has great news. Tonight:

Nap. *** TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A well-intended friend pushes you across the line. Be willing to explore an alternative that at first made you uncomfortable. Positive energies surround higher education and travel. There is a sense of newness around you. Be more understanding. Tonight: Take off with a friend.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take the lead, and know that you have a partner's support. Do not compromise; be clear about your choices. An investment is important, both timeand energy-wise, to your work. Trust your judgment. You know what you are doing. Tonight: Be the leader of the gang.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Agreeing is easy after someone explains a different point of view. Return calls, reach out for another and maximize opportunities. Listen carefully to a friend's opinion and feel-

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mitting of a bid to furnish these uni-forms may be obtained by written request to the District at the above address or by calling 915/267

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Executor, Edward J. Dow. is if Cascade County, Montana The address of the Independent Executor is 80x 2325, Cascade Montana 59421 and the office o/e €ric L. Lindstrom

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unique quality. Take a risk. Tonight: Head off right

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Another reaches out for you in no uncertain terms. How you view what is happening, and the choices you make, have a lot to do with this person. A work offer is hard to refuse. Think before you take on an additional commitment. Tonight: Explore a close encounter *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your lively nature draws others. Listen carefully to a partner who has a strong personality and can be most direct. Your feelings come out and mitigate another's strong statements. You make an excellent mix, if

that is what you want. Tonight: Party the night away. ***** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Emphasize productivity and your ability to forge ahead. Think twice before pushing others out of the way. You know what works; honor those priorities. A family member is full of good news. Share what is happening with him. Tonight:

Friday rituals.**** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your creative side demands attention. Be sensitive to what

is being said. Read between the lines. Someone might be coy about telling you how much he cares. Extra receptiveness on your part pays off. Be open and vulnerable. Tonight: The time is now!****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

You come from a solid position with family. Think through a decision that involves finances. It might be time to spend that extra money on your surroundings. You are adding to the comfort in your life. Make indulgence a theme. at home.*** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Your softer ways draw favorable attention. Talks bring in others and allow you to see the bigger picture. Discussions are animated; decisions and actions come easily. You can clear off your desk, return messages and have plenty of time for chitchat, Tonight: Find the

action.**** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are generous with others, though you also need to honor the keen sensitivity you have. You feel vulnerable. To block what is going on within, you could go on an enormous spending spree. Be careful because there are long-range ramifications.

Indulge *** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You are unusually dynamic and are ready to handle problems clearly and effectively. Whatever you do, it seems as if you have a magical touch. Listen carefully to a friend's advice. It is well-founded, A meeting is nothing but positive. Tonight: Whatever is your pleasure ****

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Tonight: Naughtiness happens Scam artists find targets in online classified ads

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter recently warning your readers that ads for lost items placed in local newspapers might wind up on the Internet. The writer said that scam artists would contact them offering to return the item after receiving money "to pay

seems illogical to me. Why is there a good chance that be h

placed on Internet Who would do that? Certainly

not the scam artist.

Didn't it occur to your letter writer to ask for a complete description of the lost item? Even if a scamster were able to provide a description of my

respond, "Then you found someone else's watch. Mine is not engraved Abby, it's pretty hard to be taken advantage of if you stay

one step ahead. - DAVE

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publish the entire contents on the Internet, including the classified ads. That's how someone's lost-and-found ad could reach a wider audience than the immediate neighborhood or Your second point, however.

is well taken. When people have lost a beloved pet or a treasured possession, they do

not always think logically. The

victims' desperation is what

makes them vulnerable.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the child with the abusive stepfather could have been about me. I, too, commend the child

for speaking up to an adult. I was a victim of physical and mental abuse from my stepfather. I contemplated running away, but feared the consequences if I were found. For years I believed I had no place

My mother was not abused by this man. She was aware of what he was doing to me and covered for him when a confrontation arose. I did not know that by seeking advice from another adult, a remedy to my pain could be found. I called the police one day, but nothing came of that call. Finally, I told my grandparents and a school official what was happening,

and the gates of freedom began I now live with my grandparents and enjoy a life I never before thought possible. I'd like to tell the child who wrote to you to keep the faith and continue trying to get out. I would, however, add one more note: When he and his family escape. they should seek ocunseling. The scars of such a trauma are long evident 1 know from personal experience that therapy will help. - FREE AT LAST IN

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other child in an abusive situation, to continue to reach out to adults until someone believes and acts to establish a safe haven for them. And you're absolutely right that the quickest way to heal the scars is through therapy. What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and

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parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is includlife! policies

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ERIC L LINDSTROW Attorney at Law . 306 W Wall Suite 500 Widters: Texas 79701

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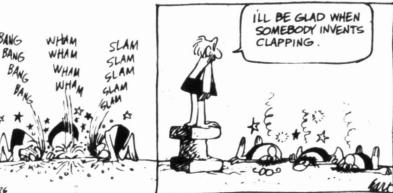
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The Soviet Union's hockey team clinched the gold medal at the Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada. Five years ago: A bomb built

staff.

from Kuwait.

by a group of Islamic extremists exploded in the parking garage of New York City's World Trade Center, killing six people and injuring more than 1,000 others. One year ago: President

Clinton defended White House fund-raising tactics as "entirely appropriate," a day after the disclosure of documents putting Clinton at the center of all-out fund-raising efforts. Israel's Cabinet voted to build a new Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem. "Change the World" won four Grammy awards, including record of the vear; Celine Dion's "Falling Into You" won album of the year and best pop album.

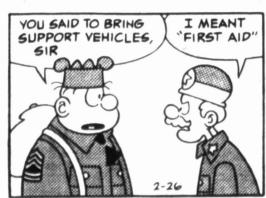
Today's Birthdays: Actor Mason Adams is 79. Actor Tony Randall is 78. Actress Betty Hutton is 77. Singer Fats Domino is 70. Political columnist Robert Novak is 67. Singer Johnny Cash is 66. Actor-director Bill Duke is 55. Singer Mitch Ryder is 53.

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