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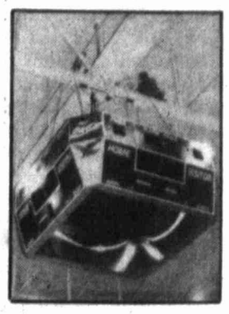
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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Lining up to display hoops skills at YMCA

First and second grade children wait their turn to show their basketball skills Saturday morning at the Big Spring YMCA during "draft day" for the youth basketball league.



◀ Finishes installation

High above the floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Ted Christian completes final leveling of the new scoreboard that was donated to the college by Coca-Cola.

Renovation continues ▶



Humberto Rodriguez reaches high with a paint roller to apply a coat of paint onto the ceiling as renovation work continues on the Dora Roberts Community Center Thursday afternoon.



◀ Youth Explosion

What holiday is next? It honors civil rights leader and Nobel Prize winner Martin Luther King Jr., who promoted a peaceful end to injustice. Find out more in today's Youth Explosion, page 4.

Briefs

•Contractor awareness program:
A "Public Education-Contractor Awareness Program" is set for 6:30 tonight at the Howard County Fairbarn. The event is sponsored by companies with a common goal of preventing accidents and damages to underground pipelines and utilities.

•Honor roll time again:
The Herald plans to publish all area A and A-B honor rolls on Jan. 19. In order to do so, we must have them submitted from each school by Friday at 5 p.m. All grade levels are accepted. Mark mailed lists to the attention of Debbie Lincecum.

•Chili cook-off set for Jan. 15:
The Big Spring Harley Owners Group will have its annual Boss H.O.G. Chili Cook-off Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Big Spring Harley Davidson Shop. Cooking begins at 10 a.m., judging at 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit charities.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, low upper 20s:
Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Low 30-35. Light south wind becoming southwest 5-15 mph.

• Permian Basin Forecast:
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 60s. West wind 5-15 mph becoming north 10-20 mph by mid afternoon. Low in the 20s.
Thursday: Fair. High in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Low in the 20s.
Friday: Fair. High in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Low in the 20s.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
		SUNSET 5:59 PM
		SUNRISE 7:50 AM
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW

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Court views proposal on jail

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Norris Fletcher, an architect with Aguirre Associates in Dallas, made an extensive presentation regarding the new jail and sheriff's department project to Howard County commissioners during their regular meeting Monday.

Fletcher is a criminal justice specialist with experience constructing detention facilities in Texas for 32 counties and six cities. In addition, Aguirre Associates has built 4 federal prison units as well.

The proposed jail facility will have 144 outfitted beds, with space within the facility allowing for a 48-bed expansion in the future. The unused space can serve as a warehousing/storage area until being outfitted for prisoners.

Fletcher said Aguirre Associates Inc. is a customer-oriented and committed to the partnering concept. "Our sole purpose is to assist our clients in achieving their goals. Our firm is an extension of your staff."

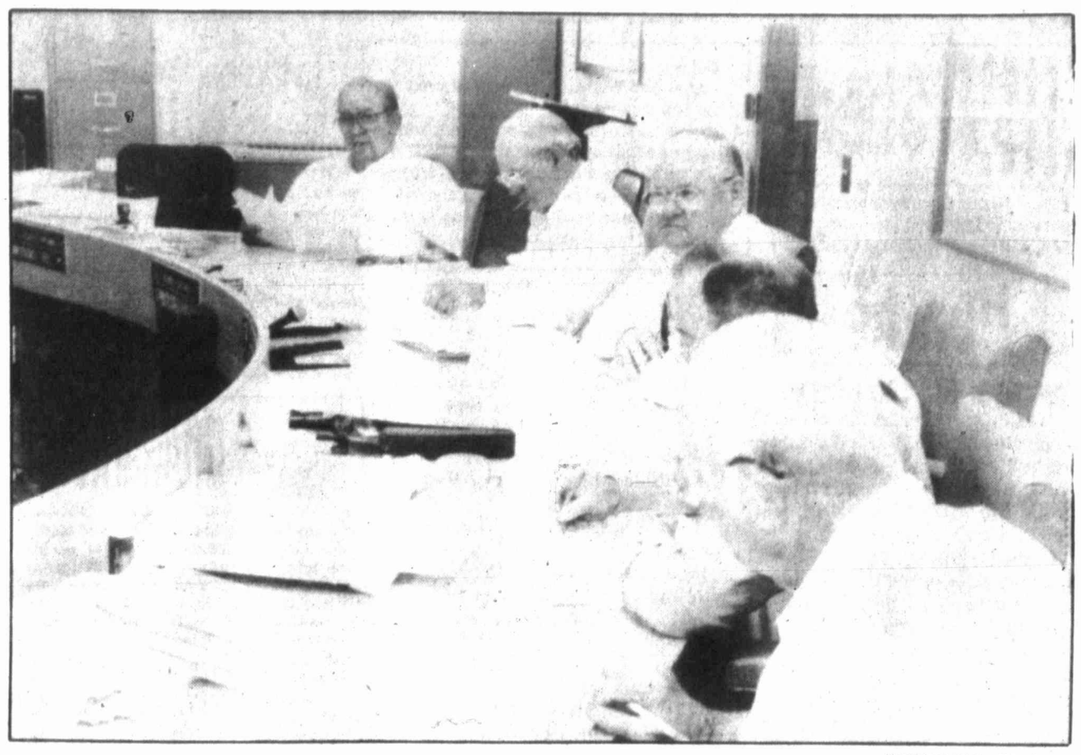
The report, as explained by Fletcher, gave the total area needed as 30,980 square feet. Total estimated project costs — not including land, street/utility extensions, or financing expense — would be $3,670,540. That is $103.94 per square foot; or at 192 beds, $16,771 a bed.

Fletcher said that facilities in Presidio and Clovis, N.M., would be excellent site studies and commissioners are planning to visit the two facilities with Fletcher in two weeks when they meet again on Jan. 24.

The report also gave seven different financing options that have been used in building other jails.

Commissioner Bill Crooker told Norris that the city of

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Herald photo by Tim Jones

Commisioners studying the architect's detailed report rom left are: O.L. "Louis" Brown, Bobby Cathey, County Judge Ben Lockhart, William B. "Bill" Crooker and John R. Stanley.



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Jim R. Purcell (left) gives O.H "Owen" Ivie a plaque from the Moore Development for Big Spring board during that body's meeting Monday morning.

Moore board honors Ivie

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

O.V. "Owen" Ivie was recognized by Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. directors Monday morning, as he was presented a plaque for his outstanding leadership, both as an original board member and its former presiding officer, during the board's regular meeting.

In a unanimous vote on Sept. 20, the Moore board decided to present a special award to Ivie.

"One may cease to be as active, but doesn't drop out of circulation," a smiling Ivie told his former colleagues.

"Things sometimes do not go as rapidly and smoothly as we'd like, and do get tedious occasionally, but I feel 1994 will be an excellent year for the Moore board," he added.

In other business, the board approved the audit fiscal 1993 as presented. They also approved October and November 1993 financial statements.

The board voted to pay one year's rent for Lone Star Aviation, a aviation service company, to locate at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

"Currently, there isn't an aviation service facility locally, and light planes often fly to Midland because there isn't such service in Big Spring," said Ted St. Clair, the board's executive director. "The rent is $600 a month, so we'll be paying out $7,200 to attract visitors and prospective companies to fly here."

The board voted to grant a $2 million loan to Mid-Tex Detentions Inc. to build a third facility here in Big Spring. The $2 million is one-half of the projected cost for the facility, which would generate approximately 90 new jobs for Big Spring.

Report claiming GATT could save consumers up to $30 billion a year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A recently completed global trade accord should save American consumers more than $30 billion a year, a research group said today.

The Institute for International Economics estimated that U.S. border taxes, quotas and other barriers to trade cost Americans about $70 billion a year, an amount equal to more than 1 percent of total U.S. economic output.

However, the institute said this figure should be reduced by $32.8 billion annually based on the tariffs and other barriers to trade the United States agreed to reduce as part of a global free trade agreement reached among 117 nations in Geneva on Dec. 15.

That agreement, negotiated under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, will, if

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BSISD trustees meet Thursday

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will have its first meeting of the year at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Big Spring High School's board room.

Employment of a new special education teacher for Goliad Middle School will be discussed. Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy said the vacancy occurred after a special education teacher at Goliad was transferred to an elementary counselor's position.

Other items to be discussed include approval of Glenn Fillingim as the district's auditor for another year; approval of the purchase of property near Runnels Junior High School and reports from educators who teach students at Big Spring State Hospital.

Academic counselors from Big Spring High School will also report on changes in testing and counseling procedures.

Moss students' balloons wind way back home

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Students at Moss Elementary School are making new friends from as far away as Georgia, thanks to balloons they released in November as a school project.

The balloon release was part of the school's celebration of Children's Book Week. On Nov. 18, the students released 260 balloons, which equaled the number of books they had read in October and November.

Each balloon had a card with a child's name, grade and number of books read. The cards also requested the recipients' names and locations.

To date, 11 cards have been returned. The first card, which had the name of Moss fifth-grader Vanessa Rodriquez, was found three miles east of Coahoma.

Fourth-grader Heath Gregory's card was the second to be returned. His balloon was found a mile north of Garden Valley in East Texas.

The third card returned had traveled much further.

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Vince Stephens, Erica Deleon, Heath Gregory and Julia Lucero look at letters returned to the students after the balloons they launched were retrieved by people from several different states.

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Mexican president struggling to deal with rebel crisis

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — People are getting jumpy now.

Bombings and bomb scares in Mexico City and Acapulco? Mexico now has them.

And President Carlos Salinas de Gortari shook up his Cabinet in an effort to defuse the Indian uprising in southern Mexico, replacing an old politico with a human rights activist as interior minister. He also named a skillful political conciliator to try to bring rebel leaders to the negotiating table.

The bombings apparently are tied to the uprising by the Zapatista National Liberation Army that began Jan. 1 in Chiapas, one of Mexico's poorest states. The rebels occupied towns in Chiapas for several days, saying they were fighting for better living conditions and an end to the exploitation and oppression of Mexico's native Indians. They battled the army before withdrawing into hideouts in the state's jungle-covered mountains.

Officials say 107 people have died in the uprising.

Top rebel leader Deputy Commander "Marcos" said in his first public statement since the uprising began that he is willing to talk to the government if a temporary cease-fire is declared.

The statement, dated Jan. 6 and delivered to the offices of El Tiempo newspaper on Monday, said the army must stop "indiscriminate bombing" of communities, withdraw all troops now occupying communities and return them to their prospective barracks.

Marcos also denied government charges that his rebel force is led by foreigners. He said it had no foreigners and no help from other governments.

Chiapas was generally quiet Monday.

But the bombings, which wounded one woman, and rebel threats of a wide war prompted officials in Mexico City to tighten security in government and other public buildings and in banks.

More police were assigned to streets, subways and other crowded gathering places in the city, said Griselda Garcia, a spokeswoman for the prosecutor's office.

Bombs have exploded in recent days in Mexico City, in the resort city of Acapulco, at power lines in rural areas, and at the Mexican consulate and a Mexican restaurant in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

The Congress building was evacuated after anonymous bomb warnings on Monday, but nothing was found.

Mexico City Mayor Manuel Aguilera Gomez rejected calls for soldiers to patrol streets, but set up military checkpoints on highways.

The president on Monday named Manuel Camacho Solis special commissioner to Chiapas to try to get negotiations going. He stepped down as foreign minister.

Camacho proved himself as a negotiator as mayor of Mexico City, a metropolis of 17 million and a strong center of opposition political parties.

The new interior minister is Jorge Carpizo McGregor, the attorney general and onetime head of the government Human Rights Commission. His job is the most powerful in the Cabinet, and includes oversight of internal security.

Carpizo urged that the Chiapas conflict be settled through "dialogue, concord, and strict application of the law."

He replaced Patrocinio Gonzalez Garrido, who had been accused of inflexibility in dealing with the crisis and for tolerating rights abuses and corruption and disregarding the poor when he was governor of Chiapas.

In Chiapas, rebels blocked narrow dirt roads to their remote strongholds, and the army also set up roadblocks. The result has been more hardship for the poor farmers of the corn- and coffee-growing region, who cannot sell what little they raise or buy what little they can afford.

Nevertheless, the villages are a source of sympathy and support for the rebels in a state where ox carts seem to outnumber tractors and many villages can be reached only by hours on foot.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

•Assault was reported at Sandlin and Walter roads.

•Jim Bob White, 26, was transferred by the police department.

•Joe Lewis Prieto, 18, was transferred by the police department.

•David Earl Stamps, 56, was transferred by the police department.

•Terry Leon Partlow, 26, was transferred by the police department.

Weather Records

Monday's temp	62
Monday's low temp	28
Average high	52
Average low	26
Record high	80 in 1916
Record low	-5 in 1962
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	0.00
Year to date	00.00
Normal for year	0.25

Oil/Markets

February crude oil $14.88, up 21; and March cotton futures 68.55 cents a pound, up 95; cash hog is steady at 41.50; slaughter steers is steady at 72 cents even; February live hog futures 46.75, up 38; February live cattle futures 74.02, up 35 at 10:04 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3853.97
Volume	102,167,200

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	55¼	+¼
Amoco	53¾	-¼
Atlantic Richfield	107⅛	-⅛
Atmos Energy	27⅝	-⅛
Boston Chicken	43	+2
Cabot	53¼	+¼ c
Chevron	90⅛	-1¼
Chrysler	59⅛	+⅛
Coca-Cola	42⅞	-⅛
De Beers	25⅛	-⅛
DuPont	52⅞	+⅛
Exxon	64⅜	nc
Fina Inc.	68⅛	nc
Ford Motors	67⅞	+⅛
Halliburton	31⅛	-1⅛
IBM	58⅛	-⅛
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Mobil	78⅛	-⅛
NUV	10⅛	+⅛
Pepsi Cola	40⅜	-⅛
Phillips Petroleum	30	-⅛
Sears	52¼	-⅛
Southwestern Bell	39⅜	-⅛
Sun	32	+⅛
Texaco	65⅝	-⅜
Texas Instruments	68	-⅜
Texas Utilities	40⅛	-⅛
Unocal Corp.	28⅛	-⅛
Wal-Mart	25	+⅛

Mutual Funds

Amcap	12.94-13.73
Euro Pacific Growth Fund	22.36-23.72
ICA	19.02-20.18
New Economy	31.76-33.70
New Perspective	15.20-16.13
Van Kampen	15.75-16.52
Gold	385.70-386.20
Silver	5.06-5.09

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

•Theft was reported in the 400 block of West Eighth. A stereo valued at $25, pocket knives valued at $300 and clothes valued at $265 were taken.

•Leroy David Steger, 47, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Theft was reported in the 1800 block of Gregg.

•David A. Garza, 30, was arrested on local warrants.

•Theft was reported in the 400 block of East Marcy.

•James Miller, 20, was arrested on local warrants.

•Ronald Clarkson, 24, was arrested on local warrants.

•Assault was reported in the 3600 block of Connally.

•Theft was reported in the 400 block of Gregg.

•Criminal mischief was reported in the 2500 block of Hunter. Two tires valued at $140 total were damaged.

•Theft was reported in the 1600 block of Gregg.

•Assault was reported in the 1000 block of North Main.

•Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 900 block of East 15th. A lawn mower valued at $350, speakers valued at $10 and monies of $103 were taken.

•A citation for failure to control speed was issued after an accident in the 300 block of East Third.

Deaths

James R. Costey

Masonic graveside services for James Robert (Bob) Costey, 78, Stanton, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994 at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

He died Monday, Jan. 10 in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Costey was born March 11, 1915 in Bisbee, Ariz. He married Doris Henson Feb. 4, 1937 in New Mexico. He was mining supervisor for Kaiser Aluminum in Mande Ville, Jamaica before he moved to Stanton. He owned and operated a grocery store for 21 years in Stanton. He served in the Navy during WWII, and was a member of Masonic Lodge #951.

Survivors include his wife: Doris Costey, Stanton; one son: Bob Costney, Austin; one daughter Dee Clark, Boerne; three grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Alonzo Perez

Vigil services for Alonzo Perez, 74, Atwood, Calif., will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994 at Hilgenfeld Mortuary Chapel. A funeral liturgy will be held at St. Boniface Church 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 13. Interment will follow at Loma Vista Memorial Park, Fullerton, Calif. Visitation at the Hilgenfeld Mortuary will begin Wednesday, Jan. 12 from 3 to 8 p.m.

He passed away Jan. 8 at a hospital in Calif.

Survivors include three sisters: Louise Mexia, Texas; Adella Reynoso, Anaheim, and Josie Perez, Placentia; two brothers: Ruben and Raymond Perez, both of Placentia; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Amos Prather

Services for Amos P. Prather, Snyder, are pending with Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mr. Prather died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994.

T. E. Wilcox

Graveside services for T.E. "Tom" Wilcox, 82, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994 at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Monday, Jan. 10 at a local hospital.

He was born May 15, 1911 in Quanah and married LaVerna Reno on July 4, 1947 in Arkansas. He moved to Big Spring in 1955 from Alton, Ill. Mr. Wilcox owned and operated Wilcox Radio and T.V. Repair Shop from the time he moved here until retiring in 1984. He was also a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife: LaVerna Wilcox, Big Spring; one sister: Nellie Ferrell, Fort Worth; and several nieces and nephews.

Gussie Williams

Graveside services for Gussie M. Williams, 81, Coahoma, will be 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994 at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Elwin Collom, pastor of First Baptist Church , Coahoma, and Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, Big Spring, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Sunday, Jan. 9 at a local hospital.

She was born Oct. 8, 1912 in Honey Grove. Ms Gussie had been an operator for General Telephone Company in Memphis for 21 years and came to Howard County in 1976. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

Survivors include one daughter: Anita Newell, Big Spring; three sisters: Lucy Johnson, Cleburne, Robbie Henderson, Harrison, Ark., and Lois Weatherly, Memphis; one brother: Charles Lipscomb, Plainview; three grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephew.

She was preceded in death by one daughter: Norma Dee Williams in 1993; her parents, two sisters, and one brother.

Deola Parmley

Deola Mae Parmley, 82, Big Spring, died today at her residence. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
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Chelsa Taroni, 95, died Friday. Services were held Monday. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M., Wednesday at Rose Hodge Cemetery, Gurdon, Arkansas.

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Balloons

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Second-grader Vance Stephens' balloon made it all the way to Brent, Ala.

Fourth-grader Julia Lucera's balloon beat the record set by Vance's. Her card was returned from Mauk, Ga.

Chandra Finkes, another fourth-grader, received her card back from a location closer to home — Big Sandy, another East Texas town.

The next card to return, that of fourth-grader Jeffery Robles, came back from Faunsdale, Ala.

The last five cards to return were all from Texas. Fourth-grader Chris Flores received his from Greenville; fifth-grader Erica DeLeon's was found on a ranch near Granberry.

Erica Bustamante and Jack Maines, both in fourth grade, received theirs back from members of the Rowlett Fire Department. Erica and Jack received patches from Rowlett Fire Marshal George Harris, along with their cards, as a reward for their participation in the project.

A letter from Harris explained he had first seen the cards hung up high in a mesquite tree on Dec. 11. He climbed the tree to retrieve them Jan. 1.

The fifth card to return did not have a Moss Elementary student's name on it. Kristin Wilson, a fourth-grader in Ranger, found the card and filled in her name, grade and number of books she had read and returned the card.

Moss Elementary librarian Roxy Belew sent Kristin a pizza coupon to reward her for reading 20 books and sending the card back.

Belew has prepared a bulletin board in the library which shows the distances from Big Spring to the various locations where the balloons and cards were found. "We're bound to get some back from Louisiana and Mississippi," she said.

The school previously attempted the project about eight years ago but met with less success. Belew said the winds were blowing in the direction of New Mexico at that time and only two or three cards were returned.

Belew is surprised at the success of last year's balloon launch. "They were popping even as we sent them off," she said.

Several of the returned balloons are tacked to the bulletin board. One, while still bright yellow, is shredded and dirty from travel. Others fared better and are even still slightly inflated.

Jail

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Big Spring is interested in making the jail a joint project by sharing a common lobby/reception area and personnel.

Fletcher noted the advisability of following a joint project plan.

"That has been done before, would be economically desirable and is easily done," he said. "The costs could be broken out for both governments with no difficulty."

Fletcher also described possibly hiring a construction manager, instead of using a general contractor. The manager, working for the county, could maintain separation of contracts, assuring checks and balances. The architectural firm could assume a primary role in safeguarding that the facility is built properly.

He also noted that hiring a manager early in the construction process allows for setting a maximum guaranteed price, giving a level of confidence in proposing finance options, especially to voters.

In other business, the commissioners set terms of court for 1994 as Jan. 3 to April 3, April 4 to July 3, July 4 to Oct. 2 and Oct. 3 to Jan. 1, 1995.

They drew three names from last year's grand jury list to select county employee salary grievance committee members. The county judge presides over the committee made up of six other county officials and three public members.

Names drawn were Gary Phillips, Terrell W. Robertson, and Floyd Green who will be contacted to determine if they will serve. If necessary, more names will be drawn.

County Clerk Margaret Ray asked for approval of a part-time voter registration clerk for early voting at the hourly rate of $6, which was unanimously approved.

Circuit Electronics was awarded a $982 contract in supplying new recording equipment for the commissioners' chamber. A six channel mixer; six microphones (five in front of each member, one hanging for the audience), input/output cables and labor, will be involved in the project.

Guy A. White presented an independent audit report of the county's finances and accounting practices for fiscal 1993. The county is in a strong financial position, and accounting was in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles, White said. The report was unanimously accepted, and commissioners voted to renew Guy's contract for two more years. Guy has prepared the audit report for the past 11 years.

A sheriff's department request to pay a female matron for accompanying a prisoner to Gatesville recently was approved.

A committee of three commissioners — Crooker, Bobby Cathey and Louis Brown — was formed to review the 11 applicants seeking the county library director's post.

Bill Mims, county engineer, was given authority to take open bids for two dump trucks, two full-size, half-ton pickup trucks and a tire machine. Mims will present those bids during the Feb. 21 regular meeting.

Trade

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approved by Congress, reduce border taxes on thousands of products and expand GATT rules for the first time to cover trade in farm products and services.

Various studies have estimated that the GATT agreement has the potential of increasing world output by $6 trillion over the next decade, a figure that includes a $1 trillion gain just in the United States.

The institute's report, "Measuring the Costs of Protection in the United States," was the first comprehensive look at gains expected to be realized by U.S. consumers.

American consumers will feel the biggest impact in the area of clothing and textile prices, which the institute termed the "Mount Everest of U.S. trade protection."

The institute estimated that consumer prices in the clothing area would drop by $15 billion annually and textile prices would decline by $2 billion annually with the elimination of quotas and the reduction in tariffs over the next decade — representing more than half of all savings.

C. Fred Bergsten, a former assistant Treasury secretary during the Carter administration and the head of the institute, said the GATT agreement did not achieve all the reductions in trade barriers that had been hoped.

But he said it still represented a significant achievement that would cut by almost half what consumers must pay in what are essentially hidden taxes.

"Some of these trade protections have been on the books for 60 years. That is really outrageous, and we are trying to shed some light on them," Bergsten said.

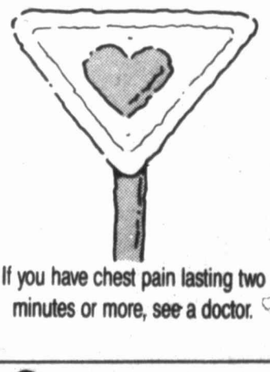
The report said high tariffs protecting such products as frozen orange juice concentrate, ball bearings, rubber footwear and luggage all date back to the Smoot-Hawley tariffs passed in 1930 to protect domestic industries at the start of the Great Depression.

The institute estimated that the reduction of all tariffs in 21 highly protected U.S. industries might result in a loss of 190,000 blue-collar jobs, with 90 percent of that job loss occurring in apparel and textiles.

The institute said the average cost to the consumer for each job saved was $170,000 per year.

"Consumers thus pay over six times the average annual compensation of manufacturing workers to preserve jobs through import restraints," the study said.

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Scene belies mega-trial presence

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A folksy U.S. District Judge Walter Smith in his shirt sleeves questioning potential jurors in a nearly empty courtroom only begins to tell the story.

There's a mega-trial going on in San Antonio.

And scores of citizens are clamoring to get into the John H. Wood Federal Courthouse to watch the government make its case against 11 Branch Davidian defendants charged with conspiring to kill four federal agents.

The followers of doomsday prophet David Koresh are accused of conspiring to murder federal agents in a raid on the religious group's compound near Waco Feb. 28, 1993.

Four agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were killed and 16 wounded in a shootout when about 100 ATF officers raided the compound. Six Branch Davidians are believed to have died in the gun battle.

Jury selection continues today. Testimony is expected to begin midweek.

Of the 80 potential jurors ordered to appear Monday, two were no-shows.

Discarding his black judge's robe so the jury panel would not be "intimidated," Smith questioned 32 panelists individually before recessing for the day. Of those, eight were excused from jury service for a variety of reasons.

Smith, a federal judge from Waco appointed to the bench in 1984, asked about hot-button issues sure to emerge during the trial, like freedom of religion and the right to possess firearms.

"I suspect there will be evidence that there were a lot of firearms involved," Smith said. Although several potential jurors opposed private citizens owning handguns, they said they could put their personal feelings aside.

Smith hinted at the expected clash between defense attorneys and prosecutors over the Branch Davidians' claim of excessive government force and self-defense.

"I think it's a very iffy thing at best. I don't want to waste time putting it in their minds," Smith said outside the presence of potential jurors.

The jury in the case will remain anonymous. Smith has said he doesn't want Branch Davidian jurors confused with jurors in an organized crime trial taking place at the same time.

The well-groomed Davidian defendants — 10 men and one woman — sat attentively Monday around two large tables with their attorneys during the jury questioning.

One jury panelist had indicated in a pre-trial questionnaire she had "no good feelings" about Koresh, who perished along with about 80 of his followers in a huge fire at the group's compound after a 51-day standoff resulting from the gun battle.

When Smith asked the woman whether her opinion about Koresh would transfer to the defendants, she said, "I mean, he was their leader."

Most of the potential jurors said they wouldn't let religion sway their deliberations.

"It's a free country," one male jury panelist said. "If you want to worship, go right ahead."

One former teacher was asked whether home-schooling that took place at the Branch Davidian compound would influence her.

"At one time, when our children were little, we had a home school at our house," the woman said.



Associated Press photo

Texas Rangers Capt. David Byrnes (left) and prosecutors Ray Jahn (center) and Jahn's wife, LeRoy, leave the federal courthouse Monday in San Antonio after the first day of the Branch Davidian trial.

Barrel maker finds new career as sculptor

The Associated Press

GRAHAM — When Lonnie Masterfield lost his job as a wooden-barrel maker the past summer, he picked up his chain saw and to his surprise, carved himself a new career.

"I'd always enjoyed woodcarving, but knew I couldn't make a living at it," Masterfield said.

Wrong.

Adding a chain saw to his woodcarving talent has turned Masterfield into a chain-saw artist, and he now has more business than he can handle.

It began in the summer when Masterfield; wife Belinda; son Shawn, 16; and daughter Crystal, 13, packed up a trailer and headed for Oregon, where Masterfield has two brothers in the sawmill busi-ness.

He got a permit to gather burl, a gnarly excrescence growing on or beneath many trees. He began carving the burl woods into art objects.

"I thought I might do contract carving in California, where such crafts are made and sold," he said.

However, a chain-saw artist he met that summer suggested he learn that art and proceeded to teach him the fundamentals.

Masterfield gathered many varieties of wood from all over the country, moved back home to Graham and opened "Lonnie's Chain Saw Art," a roadside carving business a mile out of town on U.S. 380 East near the airport.

His works are displayed in a former office building.

Evenings, Masterfield and his wife design projects. Days find him busy outside with his chain-saw, converting logs and tree trunks into everything from buffalo, bears and eagles to copies of Indian totem poles from 4 to 9 feet tall.

"These totem poles sell like wildfire," Masterfield said.

He recalled that a local doctor purchased a 4-foot-long carving of a catfish for his Possum Kingdom Lake home.

He has received many commissions for art objects as well and has been asked to hold wood-carving classes.

One of his carvings, a bird's-eye maple creation named "Lady in Bloom," has been accepted by an Oregon art gallery and won a prize. A head of Christ sawed from a block of myrtlewood is another prized piece.



Associated Press photo

Lonnie Masterfield of Graham is shown with his artwork. He used a chainsaw to care this Indian face, titled "As One," from pecan wood. After losing his job as a barrel maker last summer, he picked up a chainsaw and started a new career as an artist.

McCown eyes deadline for facility funding

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lawmakers may get an earlier chance to address inequities in school facilities — whether they want to or not.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown said Monday he is considering moving up the deadline for Texas to come up with an equitable way to pay for school facilities.

If he does, attorneys for poor school districts who want the deadline accelerated said lawmakers would have to meet in a special legislative session this year.

Last month, McCown upheld Texas' latest school finance plan, but ruled that the state must devise a method to equitably fund the building of school facilities and equipment.

He gave lawmakers until Sept. 1, 1995, to address the issue. If they failed, he said he would order a halt to the issuance of new school bonds that are based on a local wealth level that all school districts don't have access to.

That would allow lawmakers to wait until the 1995 regular legislative session to tackle the issue.

But during a post-judgment hearing on McCown's ruling, attorneys representing poor school districts said the deadline was ineffective.

They said it allowed the current gap in facilities to widen because school districts would "load up" on passing bond issues before Sept. 1, 1995.

Since many school districts would have the funding they need for facilities it would reduce pressure in the Legislature to come up with an equitable system, they argued.

"I don't believe they (lawmakers) will do anything unless there is monumental pressure," Buck Wood, an attorney for poor school districts said.

But Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter said the Sept. 1, 1995, deadline was enough of a threat.

McCown said it was not his responsibility to pressure the Legislature to fund school facilities, but he said he was concerned about school districts passing bond issues to beat the deadline.

He told both sides to recommend earlier dates for him to consider. Those discussed during the hearing were in September, October or November of this year.

A recent study showed tremendous disparities in school facilities between poor and wealthy districts.

"Richer districts are spending about four or five times as much on facilities every year than poor districts, and they're doing it for equal or lower tax rates," said lawyer Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.



Associated Press photo

Judge F. Scott McCown gestures to attorneys Monday afternoon in Austin as he attempts to define more clearly his position on certain passages of the court order on school finance.

Briefs

Volunteer coach faces child indecency charges

ODESSA (AP) — A man who served as a volunteer coach for two local organizations has been charged with eight counts of indecency with a child, an Ector County lawman says.

Charles Thomas "Chucky" Stinson, 26, who coached for both the Boys and Girls Club and the Odessa Little League, was being held in the Ector County Jail Monday on four charges of indecency with a child by contact and four charges of indecency with a child by exposure, according to Troy Davis, a child abuse investigator with the Ector County Sheriff's Department.

Davis said eight boys between the ages of nine and 14 gave videotaped statements during the past three months describing several sexual offenses which occurred within the last year,

In most of the cases, Stinson met the boys through his work at the Boys and Girls Club, Davis said.

Stinson was a volunteer assistant football and basketball coach for the Boys Club for the past several years, according to Lester H. Williams, a member of the organization's board of directors.

Scots' bizarre behavior discovered by officers

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Scottish businessmen had been engaged in irrational behavior in the moments before one of them was fatally shot by a man who feared they were burglars, a Houston detective says.

Police Sgt. Larry Hoffmaster said Monday that the two men twice hid after ringing the doorbell at the house where one of them was shot to death early Friday.

Hoffmaster said Andrew Peter De Vries, who was shot to death, and his companion, Sydney Graves, had been drinking at the Post Oak Ranch, met two women, then went to the house of one of the women for more drinks.

The men then accepted a ride back to their hotel from the boyfriend of one of the women, he said.

On the way to the hotel, the Scots apparently did not recognize the route the driver was taking and became alarmed, Hoffmaster said.

Marshal turns reporter covering Davidian trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Associated Press has written a letter to a federal judge questioning courtroom policy for the trial of 11 Branch Davidians charged with murdering four federal agents.

The letter follows a federal marshal physically removing an AP reporter from the courtroom Monday. San Antonio Correspondent Kelley Shannon was never told why she was forced to leave.

Houston Chronicle reporter Kathy Fair also was temporarily prevented from entering the courthouse. Neither Ms. Fair nor Ms. Shannon were selected for a media pool ordered by U.S. District Judge Walter Smith. He also has ordered attorneys for the prosecution and defense not to discuss the case with the media.

"Ms. Shannon did not deserve the treatment she received this morning," Texas AP Bureau Chief John Lumpkin said in a letter to U.S. District Judge Harry Hudspeth, who presides over the western district of Texas.

"From the beginning of this case, federal authorities have operated in such a manner to inhibit the free flow of information," Lumpkin said.

Gay rights activists taking aim on Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-gay ballot measures underway in Texas and eight other states are the work of conservative groups using the hot-button issue to advance their social agenda, gay rights activists say.

"It is clear to us the far right is using the gay and lesbian issue as a wedge ... to agitate communities, raise money and advance the broader agenda of social repression," National Gay and Lesbian Task Force official Robert Bray said Monday.

At a National Press Club news conference, Bray said the reluctance of many gays and lesbians to go public with their sexual orientation makes it easier for conservatives to define the homosexual community.

"The far right vilifies and demonizes gay people," he said. "We are described as child-molesting, sexually predatory, AIDS-spreading perverts who want special rights."

The charge is rejected by Rev. Charles Bullock, an Austin minister working to repeal a new policy granting spousal benefits to the domestic partners of Austin's gay and unmarried heterosexual city employees,

Hutchison, prosecutors battling over trial date

AUSTIN (AP) — Prosecutors and lawyers for U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison are fighting over when her trial on ethics charges should start.

Judge John F. Onion Jr., who presided over Mrs. Hutchison's pretrial hearing, is trying to find a site for the trial.

On Monday, Travis County First Assistant District Attorney Steve McCleery said in a letter to Onion that setting the trial 45 days after he chooses a site would be reasonable.

But Mrs. Hutchison's lead attorney, Dick DeGuerin, called the request "outrageous."

"The defense is ready for trial," he said.

School officials contend eclipse could affect test

EL PASO (AP) — El Paso Independent School District officials are so concerned that an eclipse could disrupt a crucial student academic test that they have asked state officials to change the test date.

On May 10, thousands of El Paso students as well as student across the entire state are scheduled to take the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test. The test is required to determine student performance.

The test is scheduled on the same day that a rare annular eclipse will completely block out the sun for six minutes in El Paso, a once-in-a-lifetime events for most people.

"After an exciting morning of viewing the eclipse, it is doubtful that the afternoon would be an optimum time for our children to test," district Superintendent Stan Paz wrote in a letter to state officials that asked for a change in test days.

Paz suggested to the Texas Education Agency rescheduling the test over May 9 and 12 to accommodate El Paso district students.

Agency spokeswoman Della May Moore says that the agency hasn't decided whether they will reschedule the test for El Paso students.

More than 2 million students throughout Texas in the third through eighth grades are set to take the tests, most of them that morning.

Ms. Moore said that only El Paso school officials have expressed concern about the eclipse.

El Paso is the only major city in the state that will see a complete annular eclipse May 10.

Two other school districts in El Paso, the Ysleta and Socorro districts, also want the test date changed, according to Socorro spokeswoman Linda East.

Tarrant County officials report meningitis cases

FORT WORTH (AP) — Health officials say two cases of a serious form of meningitis have been diagnosed in Tarrant County in the wake of two others in Dallas County including one that killed a 10-year old Mesquite girl.

But the incidents are unrelated and there is no reason for concern about an epidemic, county health officials said.

"These cases aren't related to each other, and they aren't related to the cases in Dallas," said Dr. Charles Oke, a Tarrant County epidemiologist. "We see no connection. There is no reason for panic. This is not an outbreak situation."

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m. at the V.A. Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20 welcome.

•Christian Home schoolers of Big Spring will be having a recreation day from 2-4 p.m. For more information call Stacy at 267-3518.

•Christian Home Schoolers of Big Spring will be having an auto mechanics class for boys age 10-adult from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call Tony at 267-3496.

Wednesday

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring lunch.

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., Veterans Administration Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, & Persian Gulf invited.

•Big Spring Outreach Aglow is sponsoring their monthly Harvest Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the La Posada Restaurant. Debra Quinn will be the speaker. She will be speaking on "The Two Commandments."

Thursday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•There will be a Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn, at 7 p.m. Public invited.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at The Corral, 611 E. 3rd, 7 p.m. For more information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

•Rackley-Swords Ch 379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

•The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet 7 p.m. For more information call Helen Hall at 263-2858.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center 7 p.m. 2805 Lynn. Public invited.

•West Texas Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

Friday

•Tonight games of Dominoes, forty two, bridge, and chicken track from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

•7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Spring City Senior Center will have a country/western dance. Public invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets on the second Friday of each month at St. Mary's Episcopal Church from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. New members welcome. Bring a sack lunch and spend the day.

Saturday

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Big Spring Squares will dance 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chaparral Road. For information call 393-5693 or 257-7043.

•Big Spring Shrine Club will meet 6:30 p.m. for a meal at Shrine Building. We will also be installing officers. For more information call 267-6087.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

•Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m. at 2305 Austin, behind Elks Lodge. For information call Vicki Ditmore at 267-7437.

•Christian Home Schoolers of Big Spring will be having a cake decorating class for girls age 10-adult. For more information call Jeana at 264-0304.

•Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Cactus Room of Howard College.

Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Country honors King

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King Jr. Day, which is Monday, Jan. 17, is the official observation of the birthday of one of the most important figures in the struggle for civil rights.

Born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Ga., the second of three children of Rev. Martin and Mrs. Alberta Williams, King received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Morehouse College in 1948.

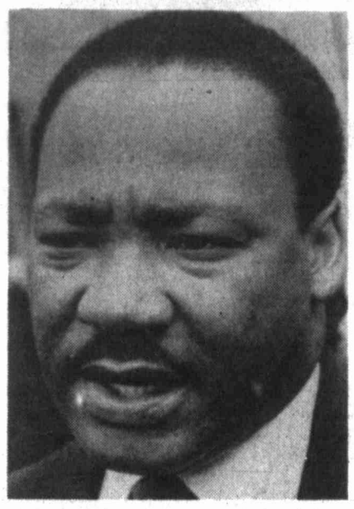
King also received a B.D. from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1951 and a doctorate in philosophy from Boston University in 1955. He married Coretta Scott in 1953 and accepted his first pastorate in Montgomery, Ala. in 1954.

After Rosa Parks defied the Montgomery city ordinance which required segregated seating on city buses, King successfully organized a year-long boycott of the bus system. The boycott made him nationally famous as a leader of the civil rights movement.

King studied the life and teachings of Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi and used Gandhi's doctrine of nonviolent civil disobedience as a way to achieve equal rights for African-Americans.

After the bus boycott in Montgomery, King traveled the country delivering speeches and wrote his book "Stride Toward Freedom" in 1958. He became president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in 1960.

King committed the SCLC to voter-registration campaigns in the southern United States. His major efforts were those in Albany, Ga. in 1961-62 and Birmingham, Ala. and Danville, Va. in 1963.



Martin Luther King, Jr. will be honored with a federal holiday Monday.

He organized a march on Washington on Aug. 28, 1963, where he gave his famous "I Have A Dream" speech. In January 1964, Time magazine chose King as its Man of the Year — the first African-American to receive the honor.

After supporting desegregation efforts in Saint Augustine, Fla. King concentrated on the voter-registration drive in Selma, Ala., leading a march from Selma to Montgomery in March 1965.

A tour of northern cities caused King to add economic as well as social discrimination to his list of problems to attack. He spoke in favor of stronger civil and voting rights legislation and against the Vietnam War.

In 1968, King started to plan a multiracial poor people's march on Washington to demand an end to all discrimination and support the funding of a $12-billion "Economic Bill of Rights." While organizing this campaign, King flew to Memphis, Tenn., to help striking sanitation workers.

On April 4, 1968, the man who had advocated peaceful change through most of his career met a violent death. James Earl Ray was later convicted of shooting and killing King.

King's birthday was declared a federal holiday in 1983. Many streets in cities and towns nationwide have been named after him in honor of the social progress he achieved during his brief lifetime.

Reaching out through mime

Young performers travel with unusual ministry

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

At age 20, Josh Free is living out his dreams.

The Big Spring native and local high school graduate performs with a troupe of Christian mimes in The MIMEistry Company. With that group, a part of MIMEistry International, Free travels throughout the U.S. and several other countries of the world, spreading a message of hope and faith.

"I can't say I'd rather be doing anything else," said Free. "I think a 9-to-5 job would feel sort of stagnant."

The young performer and fellow company member Gary Prather were in Big Spring last week, on the last few days of their vacation from the troupe. But before the week ended, they were on the road again.

"You don't notice fatigue until you stop traveling for a few days, or take a vacation," said Prather, who found out just how exhausted he was during the short holiday break.

On the road with the other members of the troupe, all in their early 20s, is just like being around a family, the two said.

"We have a lot of fun," Free said.

Free started his ministry through mime while still in high school in Big Spring. His small, amateur troupe did a patriotic performance for a July 4 celebration and performed regularly at the community Easter sunrise service.

"It became accepted when we were doing it here," said Free, who admits some people had a hard time relating to the idea of mime at first.

"People have a typical response to hearing that there will be a mime troupe performing," Gary said. "They think of the street mimes in New York."

Or, he added, that old television show, "Shields and Yarnell."

But what MIMEistry does is different, both young men agreed.

"Ours has been described as like a music video," Free said. The troupe performs a story in mime to popular Christian songs and instrumentals. They use classical ballet, jazz and traditional mime movements.

Each performance is different, but sometimes members of the troupe will speak or lead prayers at the church that sponsors them. One Halloween night in a Connecticut church is a memorable performance for both Free and Prather.

"After the concert, we invited people to come up and we would pray for them," Free said. "There were about an hour and a half waiting lines for each of us. It was incredible."

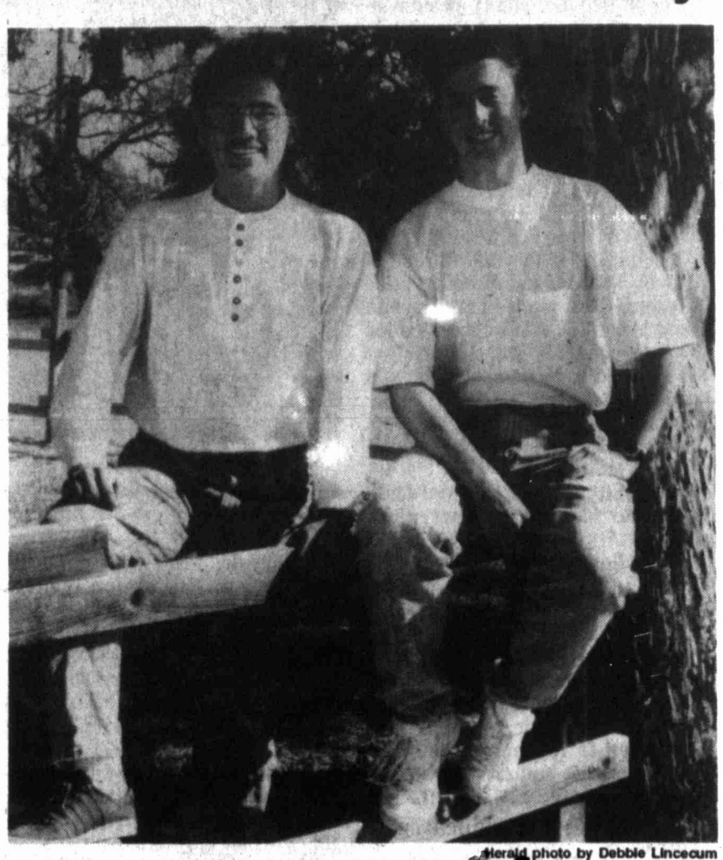
"It's not just a show and performance," said Prather. "We try to touch and reach the people."

Prather, Free and the other members of the troupe will return to Big Spring for a performance and workshops in mid-February. They usually teach mime, dance and organized flag routines so churches can organize their own expression groups.

Both young men have plans to continue in the ministry after their touring with MIMEistry ends.

"With the heart of ministry that I have," Prather said, "I can't do what I'm doing in any other field."

"I have a feeling that this is right," Free said. "In the future, I don't see myself as a mime artist, but it will probably be incorporated into my ministry."



Herald photo by Debbie Lincecum



Courtesy photo

Big Spring native Josh Free, left, sits with fellow mime artist Gary Prather on a short visit to the local community last week (top photo). In the photo above, Prather, far left, and Free, far right, show some of their skills with others in The MIMEistry Company.

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By The Associated Press

Sew Far, So Good

Kids are pulling together for a cleaner planet. How? With needles and thread.

Kids F.A.C.E. (Kids for a Clean Environment) is sewing what they hope will be the world's largest kid-made flag. For the last two years, kids from all over the world have been sending decorated cotton squares for the flag.

Each 12-inch square has an eco-friendly message, like Please Recycle. So far, Kids F.A.C.E. has sewn together 3,000 squares. And they're still sewing.

They hope to have the giant flag waving in front of the White House by April 21, 1995 — the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

Real Tasmanian devil: Cute coward

By The Associated Press

HOBART, Australia — With a munch, crunch and chilling gulp, a voracious Tasmanian devil devours a hunk of fresh road kill, a small kangaroolike wallaby.

The devil shrieks when another devil tries to share the feast. With a bump of the rump that a hockey player would admire, it fends off the intruder.

"It's not pleasant to see them eating," says John Hamilton, director of Tasmanian Devils Park on the southern Australian Island of Tasmania.

"Nothing's left when they finish a meal. They devour everything including bones and fur. Some experts say only the largest of all the sharks exert greater jaw pressure than the Tasmanian devil."

Hamilton's park is a refuge for injured or orphaned animals, and there's no shortage of them. Wildlife experts estimate that more than 100,000 "Tassie devils" roam Tasmania's luxuriant forests and rugged wilderness. The island has become their last stronghold. Once prevalent on the Australian continent, they are now found nowhere else on Earth.

Their belligerent sounds and appearance undoubtedly gave these pouched creatures of the night the ominous "devil" name. Early European settlers associated them with the underworld.

Colored mostly black, befitting nocturnal animals, these marsupials look a bit like misshapen bear cubs. But they have fierce-looking teeth, reddish-purple pointed ears and long hairy tails.

Old devils carry great battle scars. "They've got holes in their ears. They've got broken teeth and bad breath," says Michael Stoddart, a zoologist at the University of Tasmania. "I mean they look like a football team after they've had a really bad night on the beer."

When they're squabbling over food among themselves, "they make a sound that's a cross between a baby screaming and a cat fight," says Meena Jones, a university wildlife biologist.

A really angry devil is an even more frightening soloist. "It starts out with a monotone growling sound, a single, flat tone that just increases in crescendo until it becomes almost a blood-curdling scream," says Jones. Supported by the National Geographic Society, she recently completed a two-year study of the animals in the wild.

Adult devils, she was surprised to learn, don't lose their youthful ability to climb. A 23-pound male devil, the largest in the area, climbed 6 feet straight up a slender gum tree.

"I really think the devils are using the trees as a lookout post," Jones says, "to get a bit of height and have a listen and smell of their surroundings."

Mostly forest animals, the devils have flourished even though much of their habitat has been cleared for farming and grazing. Nearly 455,000 people live on Tasmania. More than 30 percent of the island is preserved in national parks and other reserves.

The grazing areas have actually attracted the devils' favorite food, wallabies and kangaroos. Injured or dead ewes, lambs and cattle are also consumed. Skilled scavengers rather than predators, devils can travel as many as six to eight miles a night in search of a good meal.

Tasmanians tell tales of dead cows or horses that all but disappeared overnight. Devils will even eat cattle horns and feet, says Hamilton. "I doubt there's any other animal in the world that's such a complete scavenger."

Devils are "endearing cowards," despite their ferocious reputation, Jones says.



National Geographic Society photo

A Tasmanian devil bares its lethal set of fangs at an intruder. Found only on the southern Australian island of Tasmania, the meat-eating scavenger feeds on sick or wounded animals.

BRAIN TWISTER

These questions come from Sunday's Big Spring Herald. See how many you can answer, then check next Tuesday for the correct responses.

1. Name three people who had their pictures on the front page.
2. What beef distribution center will add 25 jobs to the area?
3. When are honor rolls planned to be published?
4. Who is Nancy Kerrigan? (9A)
5. Name some ways to beat the winter blues. (1B)
6. Who was named realtor of the year for 1993? (7A)

These are the answers to last week's Brain Twister:

1. Not enough rest, not eating right.
2. To attend events this year.
3. Kristina Hembree. Note: Baby Ashley Marie's dad is Daniel Hembree.
4. 1933.
5. Canada
6. Satellite dishes, hot tubs.
7. Autos for sale

No nose jewelry allowed: Boy separated to keep ring

By The Associated Press

WELLINGTON — A high school junior sent home for wearing a nose ring says he will attend a separate class to keep him from distracting other pupils, rather than give up his jewelry.

"I don't see how they have the right to tell me if I can wear it," said Jonathon Skelton. "It's not affecting my learning."

Skelton, who had his nose pierced over the holidays, was sent home from Wellington High School on Monday because the ornament is a distraction, Principal Carl Taylor said.

Skelton said the student handbook only prohibits boys from wearing earrings. Taylor said that's a technicality: Skelton "has an earring in his nose."

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> nose-ring wearer

Skelton will remain apart from his schoolmates unless he removes the ring, Taylor said Tuesday.

Skelton's mother, Becky O'Rear, agreed to the arrangement only so her son won't be "forced to choose between a nose ring and his diploma."

"It would simplify my life immensely if he would take the ring out," she said. "But if it was my nose and my ring, I wouldn't take it out."

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By BETTY DEBNAM

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Character Education Helps Kids

All Aboard The Citizenship

Responsibility is the key to good citizenship. Write one of your responsibilities here.

I am responsible for:

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Good citizenship

When we talk about good citizenship, we talk about:

- positive character traits or good habits.
- good moral values. (Morals are rules for good behavior.)

Moral values guide our behavior. Good citizens know what good moral values are and practice them in all that they do.

When we stress these values in school, we often call it "character education."



Photo by Dave Martin, McDonnell Douglas

With the help of her teacher, a first-grader writes one of her responsibilities on a big key. The keys will be put together in a book for the whole class to read. The kids are talking about responsibility, and also improving their writing and reading skills.

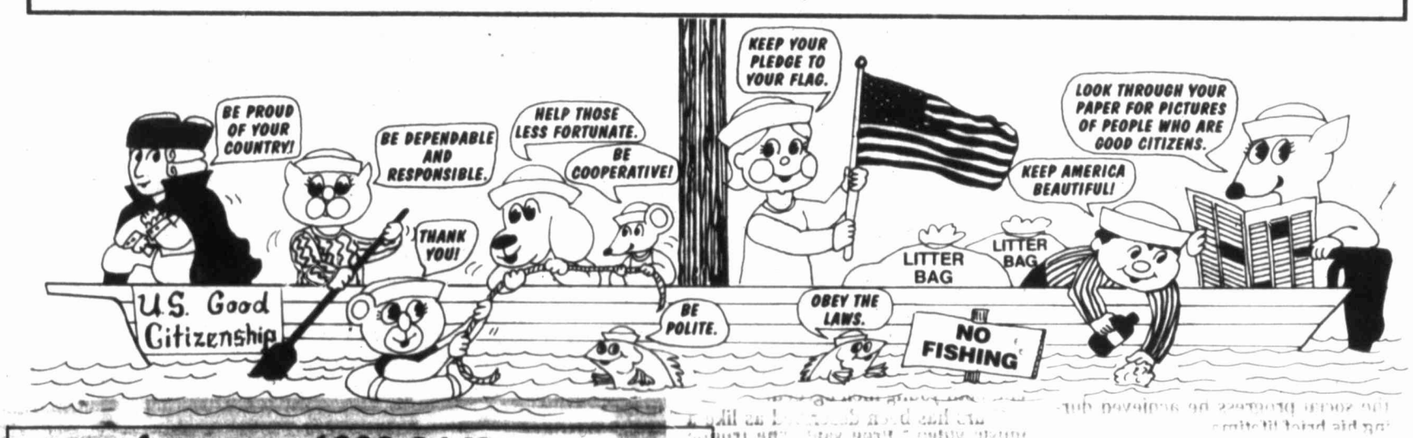
Parents are the most important teachers of good citizenship.

Throughout the country, schools are helping, too. Many people think that schools can help teach kids not only to be smart, but also to be good.

Kids are learning to be responsible for themselves. They are finding out their behavior can make a difference now and later.

Crime, violence and drug abuse are big problems.

For all of our sakes and for our country's future, we need to be good citizens at home, at school and wherever we are.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

We often turn to men who have accomplished great deeds as models of good citizenship.

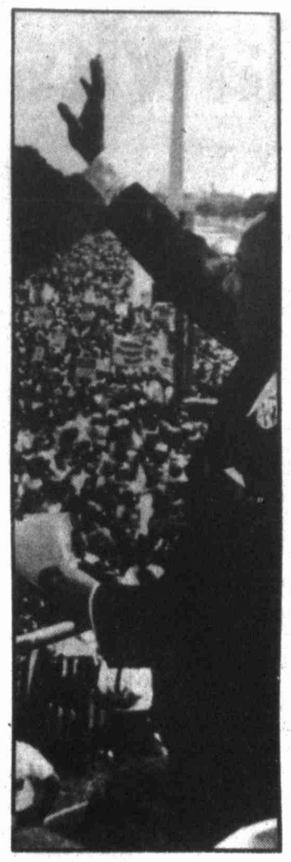
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was such a man. He was born Jan. 15, 1929. We celebrate his birthday with a national holiday the third Monday in January.

Dr. King was a leader in the struggle for equal rights for black citizens.

We also turn to the words of great men to inspire us to do good deeds.

Below are a few words from his "I have a dream" speech.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."



Dr. King delivering his most famous speech on Aug. 28, 1963, in Washington, D.C. He was killed in 1968.

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PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE LE-DO

Who said what?

We can often get morals or good citizenship ideals from books.

A well-known character from a book said these words that can inspire us. Decode the message and then tell us who said it.

The key: A =1, B = 2, and so on.

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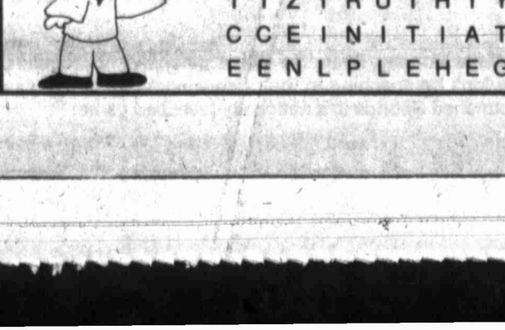
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Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are walking in the park. Be kind to your handicapped friends! See if you can find:



- frog
- squirrel
- word MINI
- pony's head
- shark
- carrot
- football
- basket
- watermelon slice
- half pizza
- ice cream cone
- number 7
- pie
- heart

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BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S

VALUES TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of values are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find:
COMMITMENT, DISCIPLINE, INITIATIVE, JUSTICE, PERSEVERANCE, TRUST, TRUTH, KINDNESS, COURAGE, RESPECT, HELP, TOLERANCE, SERVICE, GOOD, TRAITS, CITIZEN.



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All Aboard the Citizenship

Collaboration

Being able to work with a partner and with others to achieve.



Photo by Gary Bohn © the St. Louis Post Dispatch

A fifth-grader works with a first-grader on a project about respect. Posters about good character traits are often displayed in St. Louis schools.

Here are ...

- some good citizenship traits or habits.
- definitions of what they might mean.
- activities to practice them.

Respect

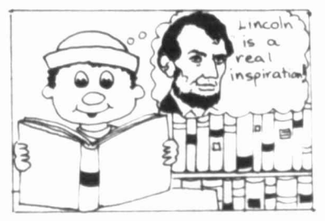
To show regard for yourself, others, property, rules and authority.



Make a list of how you can improve what you do now to keep healthy. Show respect for your body!

Perseverance

Staying with a task; not giving up.



Do some research to find out about people who have overcome handicaps to succeed. Make a heroes chart to hang in your room.

Kindness

Treating others with concern and respect.



Write letters to special people in your life telling them how much they mean to you.

Initiative

Seeing a need and taking the responsibility, or beginning a task on one's own.



Make a list of the things you could do without being asked. Then do them. Your mom could probably use some help.

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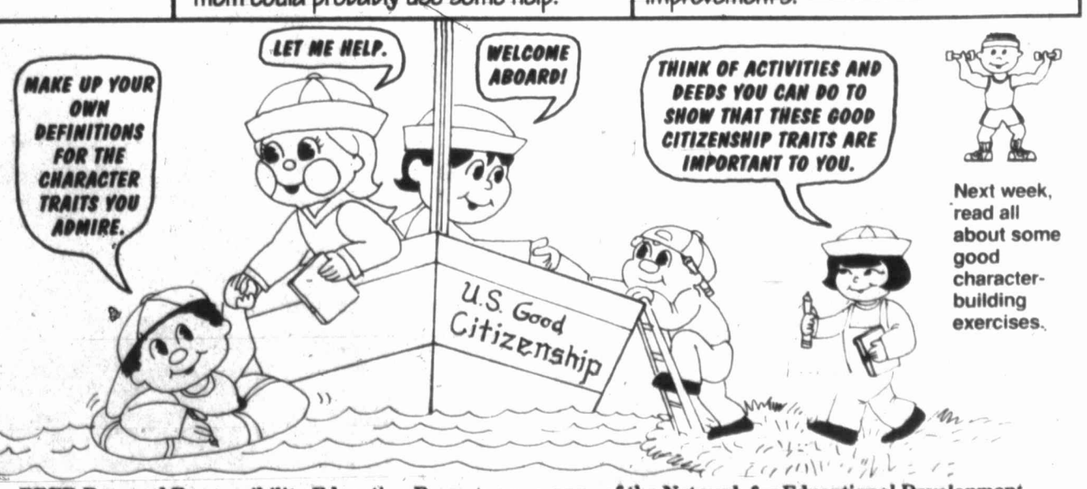
Expending time and effort to help others.



Make a list of the ways you think your neighborhood could be improved. Help organize a group to make the improvements.

List the five good citizenship traits you value the most.

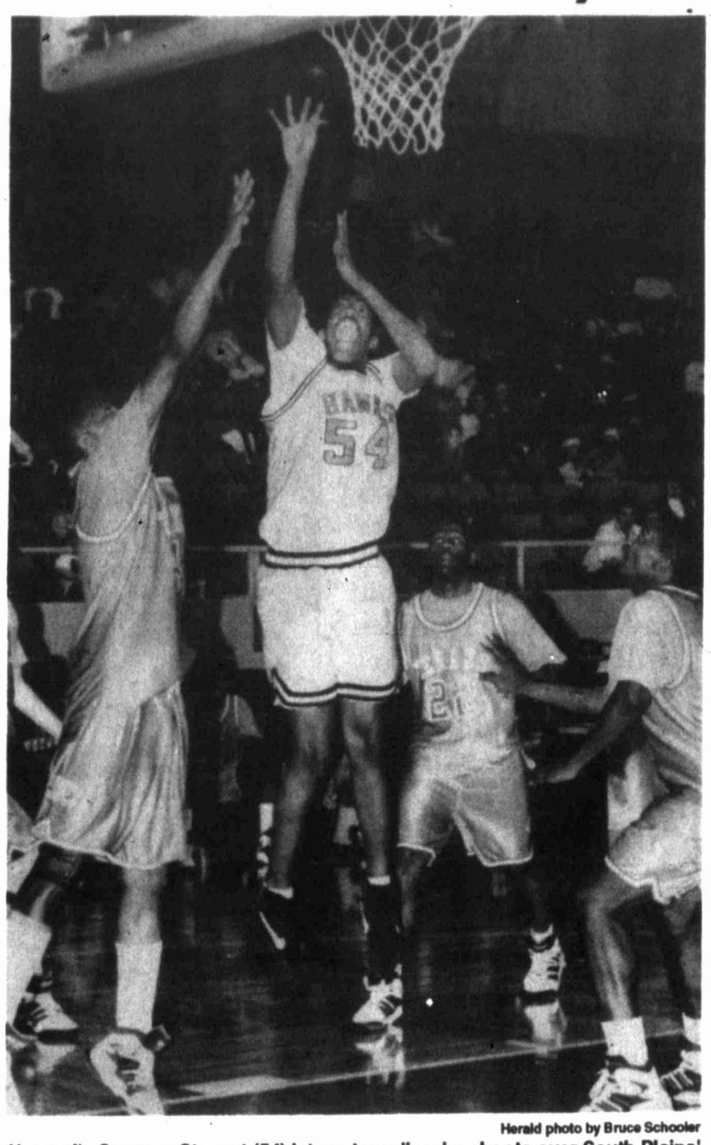
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Next week, read all about some good character-building exercises.

Consultants for this issue: PREP, Personal Responsibility Education Process, a program of the Network for Educational Development and 22 school districts of St. Louis, Mo.; and Diane Berreth of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Alexandria, Va.

Hawks soar, win conference opener



Herald photo by Bruce Schooler

Howard's Spencer Stewart (54) lets out a yell as he shoots over South Plains' Damon Johnson (42) Monday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Howard won 78-70 in its first conference game of the season. Howard's next home game is Monday at 8 p.m.

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Howard men's basketball coach Tommy Collins isn't one to smile or jump for joy during a basketball game, but the Hawks brought out the boy in Collins Monday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Howard was in its final seconds of nailing down a 78-70 win over South Plains College when Collins finally let it show - he raised his fists and shouted to his players, "1 and 0! 1 and 0!" The Hawks, particularly a laughing Will Jones at midcourt, got a kick out of it.

Winning the first conference game of the season will do that to a coach.

The Hawks (12-6, 1-0 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference) put their recent problems in the closet by breaking a two-game losing streak. Howard lost two players recently - Collins dismissed guard Che Chapple and post Chris Smith for violating team rules - to cut its roster to nine men, and it needed every one of them against South Plains (12-4, 0-1) in a bruiser of a game.

Howard trailed 19-10 but turned the tables on the Texans to take a 38-27 halftime lead. Howard maintained that advantage until committing turnovers on five consecutive possessions early in the second half. South Plains took advantage and tied the score at 47 with 12:36 remaining in the game.

However, South Plains never found a way to stop Charles Poe, the Hawks' 6-foot-4 freshman swingman from Milwaukee. Poe had seen time at point guard last week as Collins tinkered with the lineup, but Poe played down low Monday and responded with 27 points and 13 rebounds - both game highs.

"He's been struggling at the point - it's so hard to try to play three different positions, so I decided to go with Tony Brown as long as I could at point, and then Kavossy Franklin," Collins said. "I felt it was necessary - our inside game has really been lacking."

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> Tommy Collins
> Howard men's coach

South Plains led 54-51 with 11 minutes to go when Poe went to work, scoring from the paint on two consecutive trips on assists from Tavares White. Two minutes later, Poe rebounded a Hawk free-throw miss and flipped the ball to White, who laid it in to give Howard a 61-54 lead at the 8:55 mark.

After that 10-point Howard run, South Plains could not cut the Howard lead to less than four points.

"The effort things are what really stood out to me, particularly rebounding," said first-year South Plains coach Larry Brown, who coached the Howard men's team during the 1986-87 season. "Howard just wanted it a little bit more than we did."

South Plains was missing two key players - 6-8 sophomore Vladimir Heredia and 6-3 freshman Christian Dalmau. Both were serving one-game disciplinary suspensions.

"We've got enough weapons to be fine without them," Brown said. "That had no bearing on the game at all."

LeMorris Garrett led South Plains with 21 points. Damon Johnson, a 6-7 sophomore, added 15 and snared a team-high 12 rebounds.

Franklin, who did see point action when Brown was on the bench, scored 16 for Howard but didn't hit his usual three-pointer or two. In fact, Howard was 0 for 7 from behind the three-point line, but that really didn't matter. Howard's defense won the ball game.

"Our end-of-the-game defense, our pressure, that was really a key for us," said Brown, a 5-9 freshman from Oxford, Ohio, who sank 6 of 6 free throws in the second half for his point total. "We got them to turn it over, and we came down and converted in transition."

"We mainly wanted to stop their outside shooting, because we know they've got some deadly three-point shooters over there, and I think we did a pretty good job," said White, a 5-9 freshman guard from Lake Charles, La.

South Plains made 5 of 16 three-point attempts and shot just 37 percent from the field (21 for 57). Howard was 25 for 62, 40 percent.

Collins said: "We were really tentative when we started the game, we looked like five freshman out there. We were soft defensively, and I was really worried, but then we finally hit a few baskets and that really helped. And then I felt like we really dictated our pressure on defense and forced a lot of turnovers."

South Plains (70)
Lillie 1-6 0-0 2, Brooks 2-13 5-12 10, Pope 5-13 1-2 13, Farrington 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 6-8 3-7 15, Garrett 5-7 10-12 21, Dillard 1-6 3-4 6, Maddox 0-0 0-0 0, Muhammed 1-3 1-2 3, Thurston 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-57 23-39 70.

Howard (78)
Brown 0-2 6-6 6, Billingsley 4-8 1-3 9, Franklin 5-13 6-9 16, Poe 8-15, 11-14 27, Smith 0-4 0-0 0, Stewart 2-6 1-4 5, Jones 2-6 2-2 6, Carter 0-0 1-2 1, White 4-8 0-0 8. Totals 25-62 28-40 78.

Halftime - Howard 38, South Plains 27. Fouled out - Lillie, Farrington, Stewart, White. Rebounds - South Plains 40 (Johnson 12), Howard 42 (Poe 13). Turnovers - South Plains 26, Howard 23. Three-point shooting - South Plains 5-16 (Brooks 1-4, Pope 2-7, Garrett 1-1, Dillard 1-4), Howard 0-7 (Brown 0-1, Franklin 0-4, White 0-2).



Steve Reagan

Playoffs put pros ahead of college

The reason the NFL is superior to college football can be summed up in one word: playoffs.

Yes, playoffs is what separates pro football from lower forms of gridiron life.

In college football, you have 11- or 12-week seasons capped by a bunch of bowls named after some corporation or another (what's next, the Corning Ware Salad Bowl?) just so, at the end of all this mess, three or four teams can complain that they should be number one.

Pro football isn't like that.

Say all you want about how over-hyped the Super Bowl is. Complain longly and loudly about the over-abundance of field goals in the NFL. Show your wit by calling it the No Fun League.

Go ahead, trash the pros.

But they have playoffs, and the major colleges do not.

Your honor, I rest my case.

This week, the NFL playoffs really kick into overdrive with the divisional playoffs. Last weekend's survivors, plus Buffalo, Houston, San Francisco and (more trumpets, please!) the Dallas Cowboys meet to decide who goes to pro football's version of the Final Four.

I bet you're wondering who's going to win, right?

I'm glad you asked.

GREEN BAY AT DALLAS – The Packers played a great game last week against Detroit, and they've proved themselves a most resilient lot, but their season is about to come to a thud.

If there's a tougher man on the planet than Emmitt Smith, I don't want to meet him in a dark alley – and Smith plays for Dallas.

Dallas 38, Green Bay 7

NEW YORK GIANTS AT SAN FRANCISCO – This could be the closest game of the weekend. On the one hand, you have San Francisco's high-tech offense with Jerry Rice and Steve Young. On the other, the blue-collar, tougher than nails Giants of Phil Simms and Rodney Hampton.

New York will win if ... oh, who am I kidding?

San Francisco 27, New York 21

KANSAS CITY AT HOUSTON – If Buddy Ryan can somehow avoid meltdown, if Kevin Gilbride can learn to duck and if the Oilers take care of business, they'll win – Joe Montana or no.

Houston 24, Kansas City 13

L.A. RAIDERS AT BUFFALO – From Surf City to the North Pole in one week ... Duh Rai-duz are tough, but they're not that tough.

Buffalo 34, L.A. Raiders 12

South Plains clamps down inside, halts Howard win streak

Howard women suffer first regular-season loss in nearly two years

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Monday was a night of firsts for the Howard College Lady Hawks, but it's a sure bet that they won't be bragging about any of them.

Howard's 81-75 loss to the South Plains Lady Texans was not only the Lady Hawks' first loss of the season, it also marked:

- The first loss by the No. 2 ranked Lady Hawks since the new floor was installed at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in 1992.
- The first regular-season loss for Howard's women since Feb. 21, 1992, when they fell to Dallas AAU.
- The Lady Hawks' first conference loss since December 1991, when they were defeated by South Plains.

The main agent of Howard's destruction Monday night was South Plains' Stephanie Cotter. The 5-foot-4 guard from Canyon lit up the Lady Hawks for 26 points, including 13-for-14 shooting from the foul line. Four other Lady Texans, led by Saresa Butler with 16 points, scored in double figures for South Plains (13-4 overall, 1-0 in conference play).

Angel Spinks scored 25 points and Tiffany Johnson 15 for the Lady Hawks, who fell to 20-1 overall, 0-1 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action.

Although Spinks and Johnson got their points, South Plains clamped down on Howard's other inside players. Annette Robinson, who came into the game averaging close to 20 points per game, was limited to only six, while reserves Joy Bass and Amber Lacey managed only eight points apiece.

"We didn't do a good job of reading (South Plains') double team on our posts," Howard coach Royce Chadwick said. "We had people open, but we couldn't find them."

> "It was almost like a road game, the way we played. We don't have any excuses. We just didn't play well."
>
> Royce Chadwick
> Howard women's coach

The difference in the game, Chadwick said, was that the Lady Texans took advantage of their opportunities and Howard did not.

"We had many opportunities for easy baskets that we just didn't make – that was the difference in the game," he said. "It was almost like a road game, the way we played. We don't have any excuses. We just didn't play well."

The first half resembled a ping-pong match more than anything. Howard jumped out to a quick 9-3 lead, but South Plains quickly battled back to tie the game at 11.

From there, the two teams started trading the lead like it was the proverbial hot potato. In all, there were 13 lead changes or ties in the first half before Cotter nailed a three-pointer with 5 minutes left in the half to give the Lady Texans a 28-26 lead.

Over the next three minutes, South Plains ran its advantage to 36-28 before Howard, behind a free throw and field goal by Lacey and a pair of free throws from Patrice Conwright, cut the deficit to three at halftime.

The Lady Hawks carried that momentum into the early moments of the first half. Johnson, Robinson and Cathy Grice scored quick buckets to give Howard a 39-36 lead.

But South Plains called a timeout and apparently found whatever answers they needed in the huddle, because they came out of the break on fire.

Shannon Willis started the splurge with a pair of baskets, Butler added one of her own and the Lady Texans were off and running on a 20-6 run that gave South Plains a 56-45 lead with 13:51 remaining.

The Lady Texans stretched their lead to 12 before Howard began chipping away at the deficit. It took the Lady Hawks about five minutes to cut the lead to single digits, but they wasted little time making matters even tighter.

After Spinks made it 61-52 with 8:45 remaining, Howard went on a 7-0 run to pull within two with five minutes left. Three times the Lady Hawks got within two points.

But each time Howard pulled close, Cotter responded with free throws to keep the lead safe.

"Howard didn't shoot like they normally do," South Plains coach Lyndon Hardin said. "But our kids played hard, and did the things they needed to do to win."

The Lady Hawks return to action Monday when they host New Mexico Junior College at Garrett Coliseum. Game time is 6 p.m.

South Plains (81) – Arp 12; Cotter 26; Willis 13; Lambert 4; Butler 16; Shewmake 10.
Howard (75) – Barnes 4; Conwright 5; Grice 4; Bass 8; Robinson 6; Lacey 8; Johnson 15; Spinks 25.

Halftime score – South Plains 36, Howard 33; Total fouls – South Plains 26, Howard 29; Fouled out – Fowler, Willis, Lacey; Technical – Howard bench.

Ryan vows to get a handle on his mouth

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Buddy Ryan, summoned by the Houston Oilers front office for the second time in a week, promised Monday to stop publicly criticizing offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride.



RYAN

"I am through discussing anything or anyone related to the Oilers except those things which pertain to my specific responsibilties as defensive coordinator," Ryan said.

General manager Mike Holovak met with him Monday, a day after Ryan's latest blast against Gilbride appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"He's not going to run over me the way he runs over some people," Ryan told reporter Jay Searcy. "He's a wimp. He's got no business coaching in the pros." Gilbride, he said, "should be selling insurance."

Ryan punched Gilbride on the sidelines during the Oilers' nationally televised game with the New York Jets on Jan. 2. That prompted his first trip into the front office, for a talk with owner Bud Adams.

Ryan said he thought the Inquirer interview was not for publication.

"I regret my comments that appeared in yesterday's Philadelphia Inquirer," Ryan said in a statement. "Any remarks that were made were spoken off the record to a friend of mine who is a sports writer for that publication."

Inquirer executive editor James Naughton, however, said: "My understanding is that Jay Searcy had two interviews with Buddy Ryan during which Ryan did ask that some comments be off the record. That request was honored. What was published was not off the record."

Coach Jack Pardee said Ryan regrets that his latest comments were published.

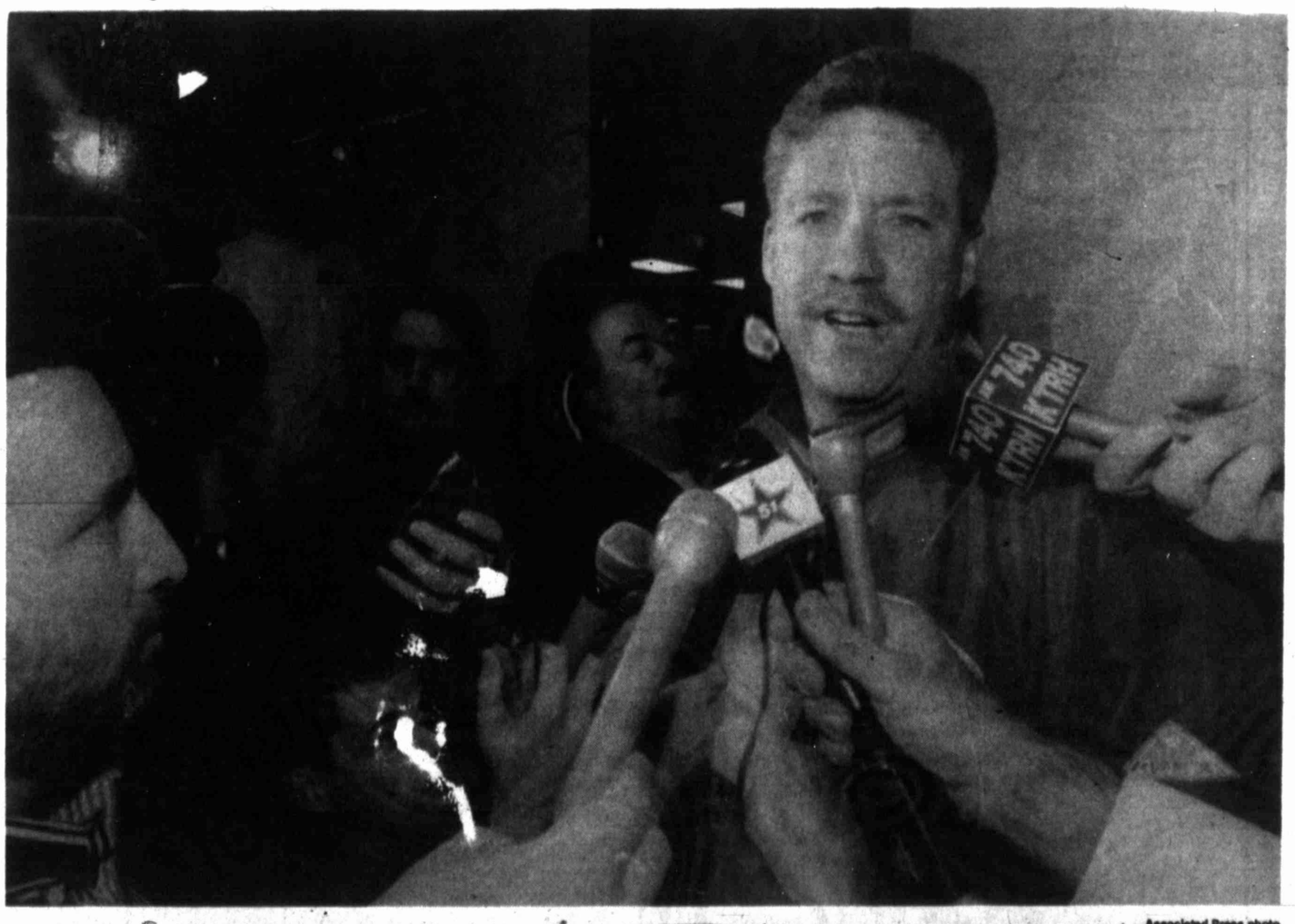
"Buddy didn't want that to come out," Pardee said. "It wasn't supposed to come out but it did. He's very concerned about it. This doesn't help him out as well as the team.

"In the heat of battle you have to keep your wits. Cool heads must prevail."

Ryan punched Gilbride with 37 seconds left in the first half, after Gilbride called two passes. The second pass was fumbled and recovered by the Jets, setting up a missed field goal.

"I guarantee you won't see him making calls like that again," Ryan told the Inquirer. "It's a third-down offense, not a pro offense."

Adams said he was surprised by Ryan's latest remarks.



Associated Press photo

Houston Oiler offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride, above, talks about Buddy Ryan's latest comments Monday. Ryan, the Oilers' defensive coordinator, told the Philadelphia Inquirer in an interview published Sunday that Gilbride was "a wimp" who shouldn't be coaching in the professional ranks. Ryan's comments caused the team's management to call a high-level meeting Monday. Nine days ago, Ryan punched Gilbride in a nationally-televised game.

Magic hope win marks breakout

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — It was a sweet victory, one Orlando's Scott Skiles said has to be kept in perspective if the Magic is going to keep progressing toward a goal of making the playoffs.

Monday night's 115-100 triumph over the Houston Rockets should be savored, he said, then forgotten.

"We played well tonight, and we won, but I don't think we should make more of it than that," the seven-year pro said. "It was one game. We've beaten Houston before, so that's all it really was."

Some of Skiles' teammates, however, felt it was a breakthrough for the young franchise that's trying to make the playoffs for the first time.

"We're just trying to show everybody we can play with the big teams," rookie Anfernee Hardaway said. "And, we have to start winning these kinds of games to get that respect."

In another game, Philadelphia beat Boston 99-94.

Hardaway had 28 points and six assists and Shaquille O'Neal won a personal matchup against Hakeem Olajuwon with 28 points and seven rebounds as Orlando won its third straight game while ending Houston's four-game winning streak.

"It's not so much we're trying to prove we're not bad. It's just the media — the national media — says Orlando is just OK," Hardaway said.

"We want them to say Orlando is going to be a contender. Everybody expects us to have a .500 season, barely make the playoffs and lose in the first round. So we're just trying to make some noise and let everybody know that we are capable of going further than they think."

The Magic broke open a close game with a 17-4 run in the first eight minutes of the fourth quarter. O'Neal shut down Olajuwon and Hardaway scored two baskets during a five-minute stretch in which Orlando outscored the Rockets 13-0.

Olajuwon finished with 26 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots. However, he was held to just one point in the fourth quarter.

Houston shot only 32 percent in the final period and committed 26 turnovers, 12 more than Orlando, which became just the fifth team in 30 games to shoot 50 percent against the Rockets.

"It's a real big confidence booster for us. We came out played well, played with a lot of energy and beat a hot team," said O'Neal, who made 13-of-19 shots.

"We shot 51 percent from the floor against the No. 1 field-goal percentage team in the NBA, so obviously we had some things going for us," said Orlando coach Brian Hill.

The Magic, which led 86-82 entering the fourth quarter, also got a lift from assistant coach Tree Rollins, who agreed Monday to come out of retirement as a temporary backup for O'Neal.

Rollins, filling in for the injured Greg Kite, played eight minutes and had two points, two rebounds, one steal, one assist and one blocked shot — impressive numbers for a 38-year-old who hadn't played since ending a 16-year career last spring.

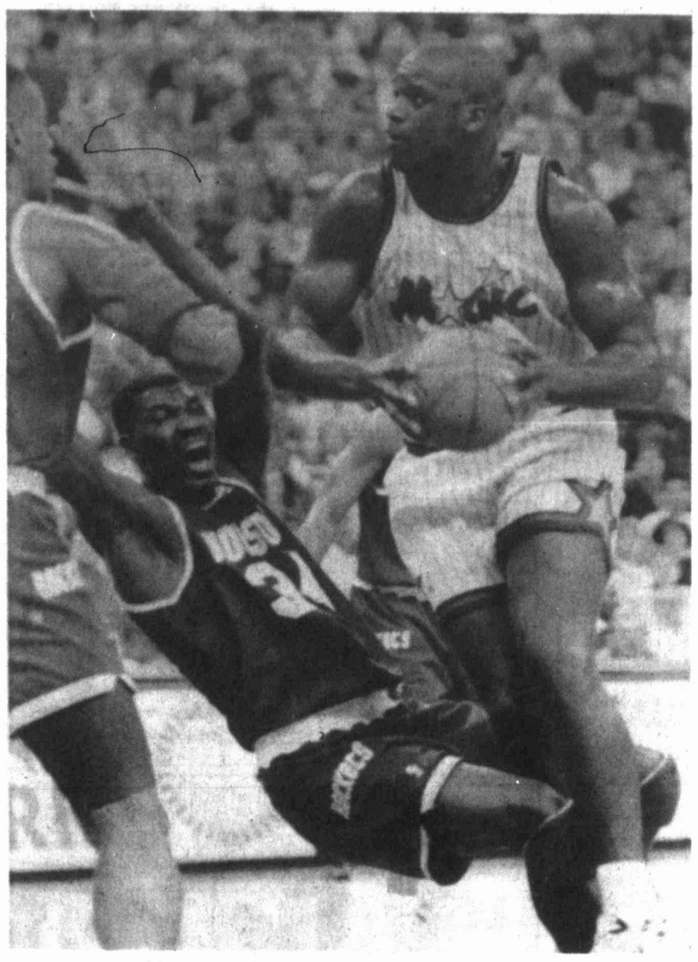
"What can you say about the old man — he went in there and played straight up against Hakeem. ... I'll take his eight minutes," Hill said.

"For the eight minutes he was in there it meant we didn't have to go double team on Hakeem down in the post, and it meant we could stay home on the outside with their perimeter shooters. He made a much bigger contribution than his two points indicates."

With Vernon Maxwell sidelined for the second straight game because of an irregular heartbeat, the Rockets lacked the spark to come back in the fourth quarter. Robert Horry scored 15 points for Houston, while Sam Cassell added 14.

Houston had nine turnovers in the last quarter.

"After a few mistakes, the momentum shifted to them, then we fell apart," Olajuwon said. "I think it was a combination of the crowd, us, and they made some good plays."



Associated Press photo

Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal (32) sends Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon (34) to the floor during Monday NBA action. Orlando won at home 115-100.

76ers 99, Celtics 94

Jeff Hornacek had 31 points and 10 rebounds and Philadelphia sent visiting Boston to its 11th loss in 13 games.

Clarence Weatherspoon had 20 points and 12 rebounds for the 76ers. He has reached double figures in points and rebounds in eight straight games.

Kevin Gamble, benched in coach Chris Ford's lineup shakeup, scored 26 points for Boston. Sherman Douglas and Robert Parish each had 13.

Kerrigan could return to ice by next week

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Nancy Kerrigan, limping slightly but optimistic after the latest exam on her bruised knee, could be skating again within a week.

Dr. Mahlon Bradley said Monday a magnetic resonance imaging test showed no damage to her right kneecap and no injury to the ligaments.



KERRIGAN

"I am very excited about the MRI results," Kerrigan said. "I am looking forward to starting my rehabilitation and my training so I can get back on the ice as soon as possible."

The 24-year-old from Stoneham, Mass., was struck with a club by an unknown assailant Thursday at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

Forced to withdraw, Kerrigan was placed on the U.S. Olympic team Saturday, along with winner Tonya Harding. She hopes to be ready for the Lillehammer Olympics, which begin Feb. 12.

"I can't let this stop me from living," Kerrigan, her mother supporting her right elbow, said after arriving at Logan International Airport.

Briefs

Freshmen Steers split with Snyder

SNYDER – The Big Spring freshmen boys' basketball teams split a doubleheader with Snyder Monday night.

The Big Spring B team broke through for its first win of the season in the night's first contest. Elliott Foreman scored eight points and Chet Kay seven as the Steers downed Snyder 38-31.

"They had us down 13-11 at halftime," BSHS coach Tim Tannehill said. "But we picked up our defense a little bit in the second half and won the game."

The B team's record is now 1-6.

Snyder came back to win the A team matchup 61-34, but Tannehill saw encouraging signs even in the defeat.

"The last time we played them, they beat us by 60 points, so we're definitely showing improvement," he said. "Snyder's got a really fine ballclub."

John Smith scored 10 points and Chad Warren six to lead the Steers (4-8).

Big Spring's A team returns to action Friday when it travels to Andrews. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

Snyder beats Big Spring freshman

Big Spring's freshman girls' basketball team fell 36-31 to Snyder Monday.

Toshia Wilbert scored 12 for the Lady Steers. Monica Rubio and Dee Hill scored six each, while Cindy Hernandez scored five.

The freshman Lady Steers are 8-5. They play Monday at home against Coahoma.

Coahoma JV stays unbeaten

The Coahoma JV boys' basketball team improved to 11-0 Friday with a 66-47 win over Eldorado.

Brandon Shifflett led the Bulldogs with 16 points. Adrian DeLaRosa added 10, Adam Tindol scored nine and Bucky Williams had eight.

DeLaRosa, Shifflett and Jeff Phernetton grabbed six rebounds each. Chris Arguello and Phernetton had four assists each, and Phernetton had five steals.

Runnels sweeps Snyder

The Runnels Junior High boys' basketball team won twice Monday at home.

The 'B' improved to 6-0 by beating Snyder 45-31. Antowyne Edwards led Runnels with 13 points, while Charlie Rodriguez addd 12. Pedro Vasquez scored five.

The Runnels 'A' team improved to 5-4 with a 48-39 win over Snyder. Justin Myers led the winners with 13 points, and Jason Brock added 11. Josh Fernau scored eight.

Runnels plays next on Jan. 20 in the Runnels Tournament.

Goliad keeping busy on the hoops court

Goliad Middle School played in the Andrews Basketball Tournament this past weekend.

On Friday, the Mavericks lost a heartbreaker, 26-25 to Seagraves. Adam Garza led Goliad with 10 points. Tory Mitchell scored six, Wayne Childs five, Jeremy Brunson four.

Lamesa beat Goliad 36-26 Saturday in the consolation final. Garza scored 12.

Monday, Snyder swept Goliad in A and B games, but it wasn't easy.

Snyder beat Goliad's White Team 27-20. Arthur Olague and Blake Proffitt scored six each for the Mavericks.

Goliad's Black Team lost 42-35. Garza scored 10, Brunson and Childs seven each and Mitchell six.

As others leave for NFL, Michigan star stays put

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Tyrone Wheatley decided his youth and his college education weren't for sale.



WHEATLEY

Wheatley, one of the greatest running backs in Michigan history, said Monday he would return for his senior season instead of entering the NFL draft.

"You're only young once," Wheatley said at a packed news conference which coach Gary Moeller and several of his teammates also attended. "I didn't want to go through life saying I wish I'd had my college life."

Wheatley went into the 1993 season as one of the favorites to win the Heisman Trophy. But a shoulder injury kept him out of two games, and he finished eighth in the Heisman balloting.

In his three years at Michigan, Wheatley has 3,034 yards rushing, a school-record 35 rushing touchdowns and 240 points. He also has four touchdowns receiving and another on a kickoff return for a total of 40 TDs — the most ever by a Michigan running back.

He is 1,359 yards shy of Jamie Morris' school rushing record of 4,393 and four points away from Anthony Carter's career record of 244 for a non-kicker at Michigan.

Wheatley often plays his best in big games. He scored three touchdowns in the 1993 Rose Bowl and scored twice in the 1994 Hall of Fame Bowl, winning the most valuable player award in both games.

"We always expect the unexpected from him, and this is one of those cases," said Moeller, who didn't learn of Wheatley's decision until early Monday. "It's good for a lot of reasons, and it's not just the touchdowns. He's a good person to have around.

"Yes, we want him back. But we want him back because he's the right kind of guy. It takes a special person to do special things."

Wheatley said it was exactly that kind of thinking that prompted him to stay in school.

"I want to leave here with a degree," Wheatley said. "I don't want to have to come back to get one."

But what happens if he suffers a career-ending injury before getting a crack at those NFL millions?

"I gave it some thought," Wheatley said. "But in order to play a sport like this, you can't think about that. If I was worried about that, I wouldn't have played this sport. I'd have concentrated on track and gone after an Olympic berth."

Wheatley was a track standout in high school, winning state titles in the long jump, 100 meters and 110-meter high hurdles in 1991.

SPORTSEXTRA

ON THE AIR

College Basketball

Indiana at Iowa, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

SMU at Rice, 7:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

LSU at Arkansas, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

BASKETBALL

District 3-4A

Girls' Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L
Big Spring	4	0	1.000	13	5
Lake View	2	1	.667	11	8
Andrews	2	1	.667	11	11
Sweetwater	2	1	.667	5	11
Monahans	2	2	.500	4	14
Pecos	0	3	.000	2	13
Fort Stockton	0	4	.000	3	13

Friday's games
Big Spring 60, Pecos 35
Lake View 56, Fort Stockton 41
Sweetwat . 54, Monahans 32
Andrews open

Tuesday's games
Lake View at Sweetwater
Andrews at Monahans
Pecos at Fort Stockton
Big Spring open

Boys' Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L
Sweetwater	2	0	1.000	12	8
Fort Stockton	2	0	1.000	11	9
Andrews	1	0	1.000	9	4
Big Spring	1	1	.500	4	15
Lake View	0	1	.000	2	16
Monahans	0	2	.000	6	9
Pecos	0	2	.000	4	11

Friday's games
Big Spring 68, Pecos 51
Fort Stockton 87, Lake View 76
Sweetwater 70, Monahans 66
Andrews open

Tuesday's games
Lake View at Sweetwater
Andrews at Monahans
Pecos at Fort Stockton
Big Spring open

Men's scores

EAST
Army 70, Drexel 67
Canisius 84, Manhattan 63
Colgate 92, Cornell 77, OT
Connecticut 75, Syracuse 67
Lafayette 84, Swarthmore 59
Lehigh 78, Columbia 67, OT
Loyola, Md. 78, Navy 68
Monmouth, N.J. 91, St. Francis, NY 78
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 89, St. Francis, Pa. 82
Robert Morris 80, Rider 59
St. Peter's 74, Fairfield 68
Wagner 98, Long Island U. 66
SOUTH
Alabama St. 79, Texas Southern 73
Appalachian St. 81, Citadel 70
Campbell 71, William & Mary 50
Clemson 88, Mercer 71
Coastal Carolina 80, N.C.-Asheville 76
Delaware St. 75, Florida A&M 57
Duke 89, Brown 71
East Carolina 86, George Mason 72
Grambling St. 96, Southern U. 93
Jackson St. 75, Prairie View 55
Md.-E. Shore 76, Bethune-Cookman 69
Miss. Valley St. 93, Alcorn St. 87
Morehead St. 85, SE Missouri 72
Murray St. 79, E. Kentucky 72
N. Carolina A&T 92, Morgan St. 86
N.C.-Wilmington 75, American U. 58
Radford 78, Md.-Baltimore County 70
S. Carolina St. 100, Howard U. 87, 4OT
SW Louisiana 78, Lamar 59
Tennessee Tech 70, Tenn.-Martin 62
Tn.-Chattanooga 82, VMI 62
Towson St. 66, Liberty 61
W. Carolina 71, Marshall 63
W. Kentucky 83, Ark.-Little Rock 78
Winthrop 101, Charleston Southern 96
MIDWEST
Cleveland St. 71, E. Illinois 56
Detroit Mercy 59, Ferris St. 58
Ill.-Chicago 87, Wis.-Milwaukee 72
Kansas 94, Oklahoma 84
Miami, Ohio 70, Loyola, Ill. 47
S. Illinois 86, Drake 76
Valparaiso 83, W. Illinois 65
Wis.-Green Bay 59, N. Illinois 46
Wright St. 79, Youngstown St. 73, OT
SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma St. 103, W. Texas A&M 45
Oral Roberts 83, Loyola Marymount 69
FAR WEST
E. Washington 60, S. Utah 65
Fresno St. 69, New Mexico 65
Hawaii 70, Colorado St. 66
Long Beach St. 78, Nevada 66
New Mexico St. 58, E. Tennessee St. 52
San Diego St. 73, Wyoming 71
Texas-El Paso 77, Air Force 75
UC Santa Barbara 53, Utah St. 33

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	9	.700	—
Orlando	19	13	.594	3
Miami	16	13	.552	4 1/2
New Jersey	13	18	.419	8 1/2
Philadelphia	13	19	.406	9
Boston	13	21	.382	10
Washington	9	22	.290	12 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	22	7	.759	—
Chicago	21	10	.677	2
Charlotte	18	14	.563	5 1/2
Cleveland	13	18	.419	10
Indiana	12	17	.414	10
Milwaukee	9	22	.290	14
Detroit	8	22	.267	14 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	27	5	.844	—
Utah	22	11	.667	5 1/2
San Antonio	22	12	.647	6
Denver	15	17	.469	12
Minnesota	10	21	.323	16 1/2
Dallas	2	29	.065	24 1/2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	26	3	.897	—
Phoenix	24	6	.800	2 1/2
Portland	18	15	.545	10
Golden State	16	14	.533	10 1/2
LA Clippers	11	19	.367	15 1/2
LA Lakers	11	22	.333	17
Sacramento	10	22	.313	17 1/2

Saturday's Games
Orlando 112, Washington 101
Charlotte 102, New York 99
Atlanta 102, Cleveland 89
Indiana 101, Detroit 92
Minnesota 108, Boston 90
Chicago 100, Dallas 81
Houston 100, Philadelphia 93
New Jersey 90, Milwaukee 87
Denver 104, Sacramento 98
Seattle 108, Utah 87
Miami 109, LA Clippers 90
Sunday's Games
New York 99, Portland 85
Phoenix 122, Golden State 107
San Antonio 95, LA Lakers 89
Monday's Games
Philadelphia 99, Boston 94
Orlando 115, Houston 100
Tuesday's Games
LA Clippers at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Golden State at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Miami at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Houston at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

AP NFL MVP Player of the Year

Voting for the 1993 NFL MVP as selected by a nationwide panel of the media:

Emmitt Smith *RB*	Dallas Cowboys	26
Steve Young *QB*	San Francisco 49ers	21
Jerry Rice *WR*	San Francisco 49ers	15
John Elway *QB*	Denver Broncos	10
Troy Aikman *QB*	Dallas Cowboys	3
Marcus Allen *RB*	Kansas City Chiefs	2
Warren Moon *QB*	Houston Oilers	2
Sterling Sharpe *WR*	Green Bay Packers	1
Phil Simms *QB*	New York Giants	1

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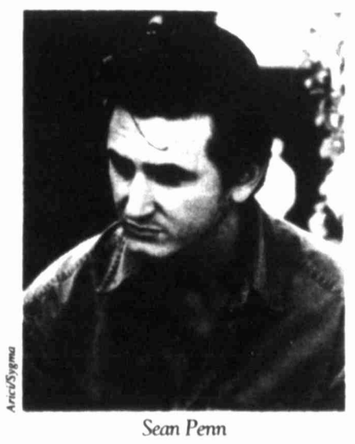
TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Leo Gomez, third baseman, on a one-year contract.
BOSTON RED SOX—Announced that Mark Meleski, manager; Jim Bibby, pitching coach; and Joe Marchese, coach, will return to Lynchburg of the Carolina League.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Scott Radinsky, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Bob Scanlon, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Marty Naughton assistant director of media relations and Brian Smith assistant director of community relations.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Luis Sojo, infielder, to a minor-league contract. Named Jerry Royster coach for Jacksonville of the Southern League.
National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Bip Roberts, second baseman, on a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed Tree Rollins, assistant coach-center, to a 10-day player contract.
BOXING
USA BOXING—Named Bruce J. Mathis executive director.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Announced the retirement of Ernie Stautner, defensive line coach.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Fired Rick Venturi, defensive coordinator; George Catavolos, secondary coach; Francis Peay, defensive line coach; and Jay Robertson, defensive assistant coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Mark Greig, right wing, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.

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PERSONALITY PARADE



Sean Penn

Q. Is Sean Penn still in love with Madonna?

Q. Did Richard Carpenter write about his sister Karen?

Q. How was Rosie Perez discovered?

Q. Is Hillary Clinton paid for heading the Health Care Task Force?



Rosie Perez and boyfriend, K7

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5 :PM :30	Roseanne ABC News	Family M. Wonder Yrs.	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin New Lassie	Cops CBS News	News ABC News	News (2035) NBC News	Gro. Pains Gro. Pains	Papa Soltero Notici.Uni.	C. Brown Snow Queen	" Club Dance	Little Sister (62188256)	Movie: Beat Street	Don't Tell Mom the	" "	Rockford Files	Pet Con. Animals	Adventure Bear Bunch	Beyond Line Willis Wilson	NBA Today SuperBowl	Affair (563091)	Video LP Screen Scene
6 :PM :30	News (661) Wh. Fortune	Full House Design. W.	Sandiego Wild America	Waltons (258817)	News (2121) Rescue 911	News Wh. Fortune	News (4121) Current Affair	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Dos Mujeres, un Camino	Movie: Swan Lake	(858508) News	(:10) Movie: Deceived	(977430) "	Babysitter's Dead	Prime Time Praise	In Search Of (986481)	Beyond 2000 (281053)	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	Tom Penders NBA Action	Sportscenter College Bas-	Movie: A New Kind of	Sanford Out All Night
7 :PM :30	Full House Phenom	Monty Roc	Horizons (92237)	Young Riders	Rescue 911 (CC) (10053)	Full House Phenom	Saved by Bell Good Life	(:05) Movie: The	Valentina Alla Puente	(730782) Frosty	American Music Shop	(CC) (39418817)	Movie: 976-Evil II	Movie: The Bodyguard	(914275) Bill Bright	Biography (455633)	Terra X Treasure	Movie: Kelly's Heroes	Tennis Mag. College	ketball: Indiana at Iowa	Love (801898)	Happenin Comicview
8 :PM :30	Roseanne Coach	Most Wanted "	Nova (CC) (63035)	Rescue 911 "	Movie: Terror in the Night	Roseanne Coach	Larroquette Cafe Ame.	Andromeda Strain	Corazon Salvaje (23121)	Incredible Voyage	Music City Tonight	Intimate Stranger	(7569140) Movie	(CC) (5604508)	BJ Robinson Answer	Movie: Hand in Glove	Invention Next Step	(715985) "	Basketball: SMU at Rice	(201140) College	Movie: On a Clear Day	Video Soul (774966)
9 :PM :30	Billy Bob's Country	Star Trek: Next Gener.	American Playhouse	700 Club (879324)	(CC) (30817) "	Primetime Texas	Dateline (CC) (6552?)	(5904817) (:35) Movie:	Sensacionalisimo (43985)	American Teacher	(477701) Club Dance	(1397695) Bloodstone:	The Hand That Rocks	(:15) Movie: Deadlock	Praise the Lord	(442169) "	Rediscovering America	" "	" Alan Warren	Basketball: LSU at Ark.	You Can See Forever	" "
10 :PM :30	News Cheers	Code 3 In Color	(CC) (13512) "	Bonanza "	News Late Show	News Ent. Tonight	News Tonight Show	The Terminal Man	Notici.Uni. Alma Grande	Awards (CC) (243148)	(733850) News	Subspecies II	the Cradle "	(CC) (91019695)	(652459) "	In Search Of (454904)	Terra X Treasure	Movie: The Time	Outdoors NBA Action	" Sportscenter	(643343) Movie: A	Out All Night Screen Scene
11 :PM :30	H. Patrol Nightline	In the Heat of the Night	MacNeil-Lehrer	Black Stallion Mansion	" Married...	Nightline Am.Journal	" Late Night	(48329986) "	En el Desierto	" "	American Music Shop	The People Under the	Movie: The Hit List	Beverly Hills Cop II	" "	Biography (680527)	Invention Next Step	Machine (7966508)	College Basketball:	(632256) Up Close	New Kind of Love	Midnight Love
12 :AM :30	Rush L. Ent. Tonight	Love Con. Wavelength	Money Guide	Paid Program Paid Program	Arsenio Hall "	News News	" News	(11:50) Movie:	Candido P. World Vision	Young Charlie	Music City Tonight	Stairs "	(7389343) (:40) Dollman	(:40) Movie:	R.Bonnke Prime Time	Movie: Hand in Glove	Rediscovering America	(12:15) Movie: Dark	SMU at Rice "	Soul & Epic Ski World	(377817) Movie: On a	Comicview Video LP
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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): EXciting news pours in, forcing you to make some quick decisions. Don't let a feeling of insecurity stop you from going after your dreams. A friend is on your side. Tonight: Be where the gang is. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is important today to move forward quickly toward reaching your goals. Unexpected news jars you and forces you to work around it. The accent is on responsibilities and career advancement. Tonight: Work as late as you need to. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Once more you receive a jolt involving partnership matters and money. Worry less and take a walk in another's shoes to understand what is happening. Options abound if you learn to view the problem in a new light. Tonight: Go with spontaneity. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A partner or associate is causing money troubles. Look to holding a one-to-one conversation, with an eye toward building greater security. What seems irreversible could change at a moment's notice. Tonight: Play your cards close to the chest. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Surprising news surrounds you. Pace yourself through your energy ups and downs. Communications surrounding home and family are key to making an important move. Listen to your instincts. A loved one is being tight with money. Tonight: Soak in a hot tub. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is critical that you bend with the wind today. Much that is going on has you confused. Your creativity is high, with brilliance coming in flashes. Follow these insights. Tonight: Don't push yourself. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unexpected excitement invades the home front. Stay focused on how you want things to turn out. Talk about your desires. Your workload seems overwhelming; attack it from a new angle. Tonight: Relax in front of the television. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Say little right now while you are gathering key information. Unexpected news comes your way. Work with it, nd try to maintain your sense of humor. Realize that a loved one might be cranky. Tonight: Lock the door, put on your answering machine and relax with a favorite album. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unexpected financial news surprises you. You need to be clear about a partner's motives. Intuitive responses continue to be on target. Know that you might not be getting all the facts. A conversation proves difficult. Tonight: Go where the fun is. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be jolted into sudden action that later will prove disastrous. Choose to walk the conservative path instead. Tonight: Cancel a dinner date. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are personality-plus today and are likely to hear good news concerning a relationship. You will know how to react, but don't let your expenses go overboard in a sudden flash of joy. Tonight: Ask and you shall receive. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need more facts in order to handle a tricky situation. A friend drops a piece of surprising news on you. Be ready to take action at the appropriate moment - after checking out all the facts. Tonight : Have a talk with a special friend. **

IF JANUARY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In this unusual year your focus will be on communications, friends and a change of goals that could lead to a new level of success. You'll have many options, and will begin see life in a new light. If you're cautious when moving toward your goals, you will succeed. If a man, you might act in ways that seem unpredictable to others. That's because you'll be shedding old behavior patterns that are no longer effective. If a woman and single, a man could appear suddenly in your life - but could leave suddenly too. AQUARIUS helps you financially.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Dear Abby - Letters...

HIV distinction is matter of degree

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I saw a letter in your column from a woman who described herself as the wife of an HIV-positive bisexual. Her letter illustrated the problem our government has created by referring to AIDS as two different diseases: "HIV-positive" and "AIDS." No wonder the poor public is confused!

HIV-positive is nothing other than AIDS, Stage I. The U.S. Army recognizes this, and calls it what it is. When will our government and public health people do the same?

Is it any wonder that the poor woman didn't seem to have a clue that she should be tested? My book group (which is made up of all college-educated women) recently had a heated argument over whether an HIV-positive person would get AIDS, and they were not alone in their ignorance. A rather uneducated gay man said to me, "No, I don't have AIDS; I'm just HIV-positive." (He's now dead. So is his lover.)

Abby, could you please help our government understand that common people do not understand that this is the only disease where people are being misled by a political smoke screen of terms, and that they could die from this confusion?

HIV-positive is AIDS, Stage I. Please take the opportunity to educate these misled people. — BEV MC CULLOUGH, R.N.

DEAR BEV: I directed your comments to the president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, Dr. Mervyn Silverman. He said:

"Unfortunately, AIDS was identified and named before the causative agent, HIV, was discovered.

"Had the reverse occurred, we would have termed someone infected as asymptomatic (without symptoms) HIV, and the person diagnosed with AIDS as symptomatic HIV (with symptoms).

"Although we have reason to believe that most individuals with HIV infection will eventually progress to AIDS, we cannot state categorically that EVERYONE will."

DEAR ABBY: You were right to advise "Kathy's Old-Fashioned Mom" to back off from telling her 23-year-old daughter how to live her life. It's not easy to keep quiet, after having told your children when to get up, when to go to bed, what to eat, and to clean up their room every day for 17 years.

When my son and his girlfriend started living together, I didn't ask them why they didn't get married, because if they did, and it didn't work out, they would blame me.

When I go to their place, I never say a word about his hair, which is down to his shoulders, or the tattoos on his chest and arms, or the earring he wears — and I never mention that their house looks like the city dump. Sometimes I have to bite my tongue, but I figure it's their life and their business. I am just grateful that my son doesn't drink, smoke or take drugs, and he supports himself. Sign me ... NON-INTERFERING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Congratulations. You could qualify for the Mother of the Year Award.

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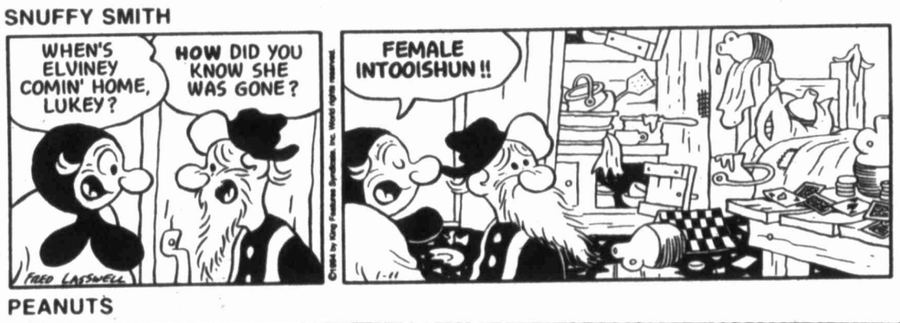
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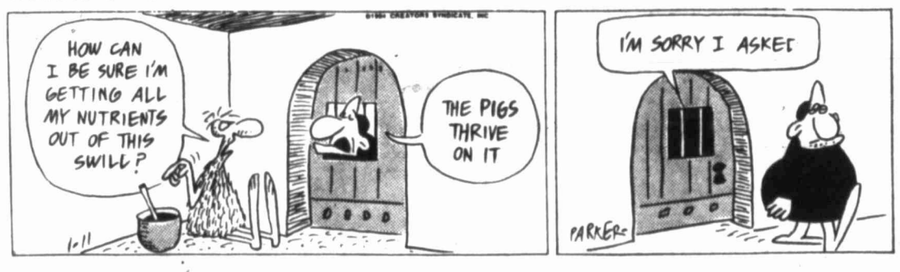
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We would like to thank all those who made clean-up day a success!

Janie, You make me feel like a million dollars when you smile...Joe

Dear Mary, Thanks for 25 years with the "right woman"! Your loving husband Jim.

Happy 40th Herb...Mom and the kids. You're not getting older, you're getting better.

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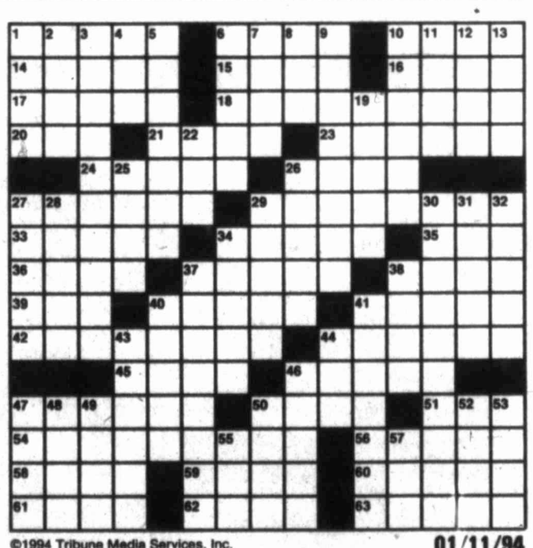
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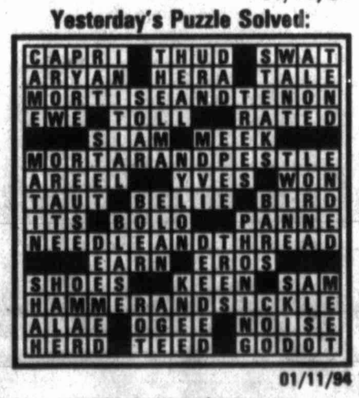
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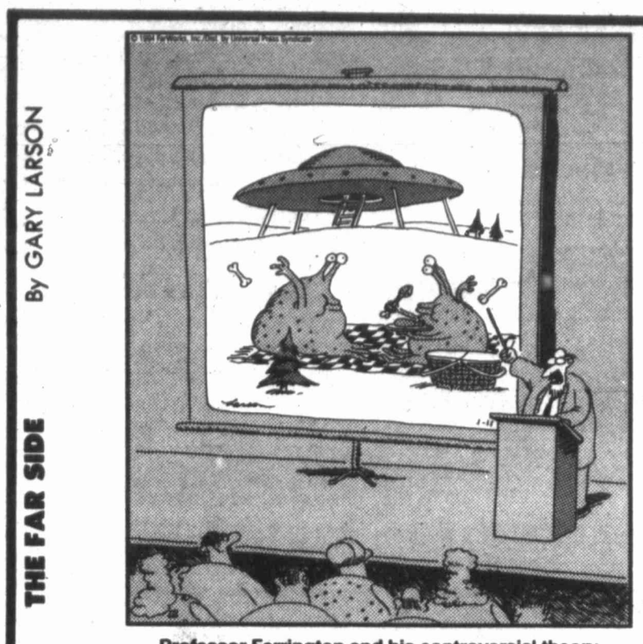
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Financial 080

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

7:00PM-7:00AM WEEKEND RN and 2 LVNs needed for small 24 bed hospital. Three doctors. Good working conditions. Contact Chuck Latham or Sammy Yarborough. 915-576-3646.

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Livestock For Sale 270

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Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

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Found Pets 381

FOUND
In the Vincent/Luther area: Small gray female older dog. No collar. If this is your dog, please call 264-9102.

Household Goods 390

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Lost & Found Misc. 393

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Miscellaneous 395

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January 15th & 16th
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Miscellaneous 395

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RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

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