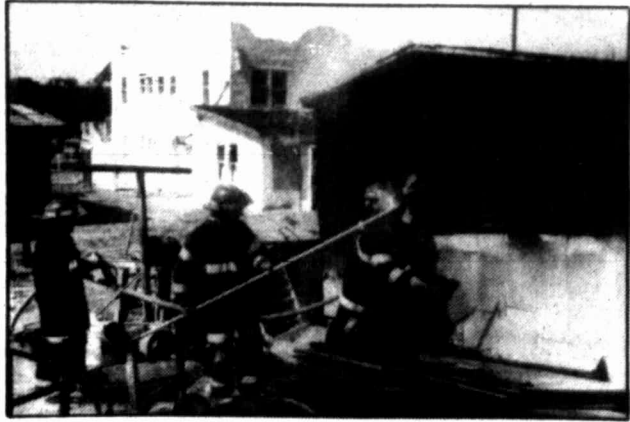


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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Storage building fire listed a \$2,000 loss

Big Spring firefighters work to extinguish a storage shed which caught fire behind the house at 807 S. Johnson St. Tuesday morning. Officials estimated the damage to the shed and its contents at \$2,000.



◀ Ready for water work

A city employee pilots a machine punching holes in the center of South Johnson Street Tuesday afternoon in preparation for replacement of a 12-inch water line.

Community concert

Coahoma's First Presbyterian Church will host another event in its community concert series at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Poet Frank Hill will be featured.



◀ Last chance for team

Saturday will be the final day for youngsters to sign up for American Little League. The league needs coaches and sponsors. For more information call Jane Holland at 267-5397.



World

•Yeltsin evades impeachment: Boris Yeltsin's supporters fought off a bid to start impeachment proceedings against him in the hard-line Congress. See page 7A.

Nation

•King testifies: A soft-spoken Rodney King testified for the first time about his videotaped beating and brought race to the forefront of his trial. See page 3A.

Texas

•Senate OKs Caller ID: A bill passed by the Texas Senate would allow people to see the name and telephone number of the person calling them before they pick up the phone. Proponents say it will help customers screen unwanted calls. See page 2A.

Sports

•Steers take out Snyder: Junior leftfielder David Akin led a 14-hit barrage with a two-run homer and four runs batted in, as Big Spring's Steers took a 9-7 win over Snyder in school-boy baseball action Tuesday. See page 5A.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, low in 30s: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 30s. East wind 10-20 mph. See extended forecast, page 8A.



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City tackling streets, water

Lambert recommends keeping plumbing crew

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Cleaner piped water will be available within weeks to all residents of the city's Capehart Addition on old Webb Air Force Base, the Big Spring City Council was informed Tuesday.

And because work was done in-house instead of being contracted out, money saved will allow replacement of rusty water pipes in other neighborhoods, City Manager Lanny Lambert reported. The Capehart area was considered to have the rustiest water.

"We'll just keep going until we run out" of funds, Lambert told the council. "We have several more miles to go."

Lambert also recommended the council set up an annual fund for ongoing water pipe replacement.

Targeted next are pipes under Johnson Street from Sixth to 11th streets. The street is scheduled to be repaved and city officials want to replace old pipes first.

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Street projects at a glance:

Streets to be paved with hot mix and have curb and gutter work done include:

- Presidio from Seventh to Fourth.
- Galveston from Eighth to Fourth.
- San Jacinto from Eighth to Fourth.
- Fifth from Presidio to San Antonio.
- Sixth from Presidio to San Antonio.
- Seventh from Presidio to San Antonio.
- Eighth from Galveston to San Antonio.

- The streets slated for seal coating are:
- Sunset Boulevard.
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- Sixth from Presidio to Price.
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- Seventh from Presidio to San Antonio.
- Eighth from Galveston to San Antonio.
- Ninth from Ninth to Seventh.
- Price from Fifth to Fourth.
- Valley from Fifth to Fourth.

Westside paving effort slated to begin Monday

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A paving project involving several dirt streets on the west side of town is scheduled to begin Monday and be completed by the end of June.

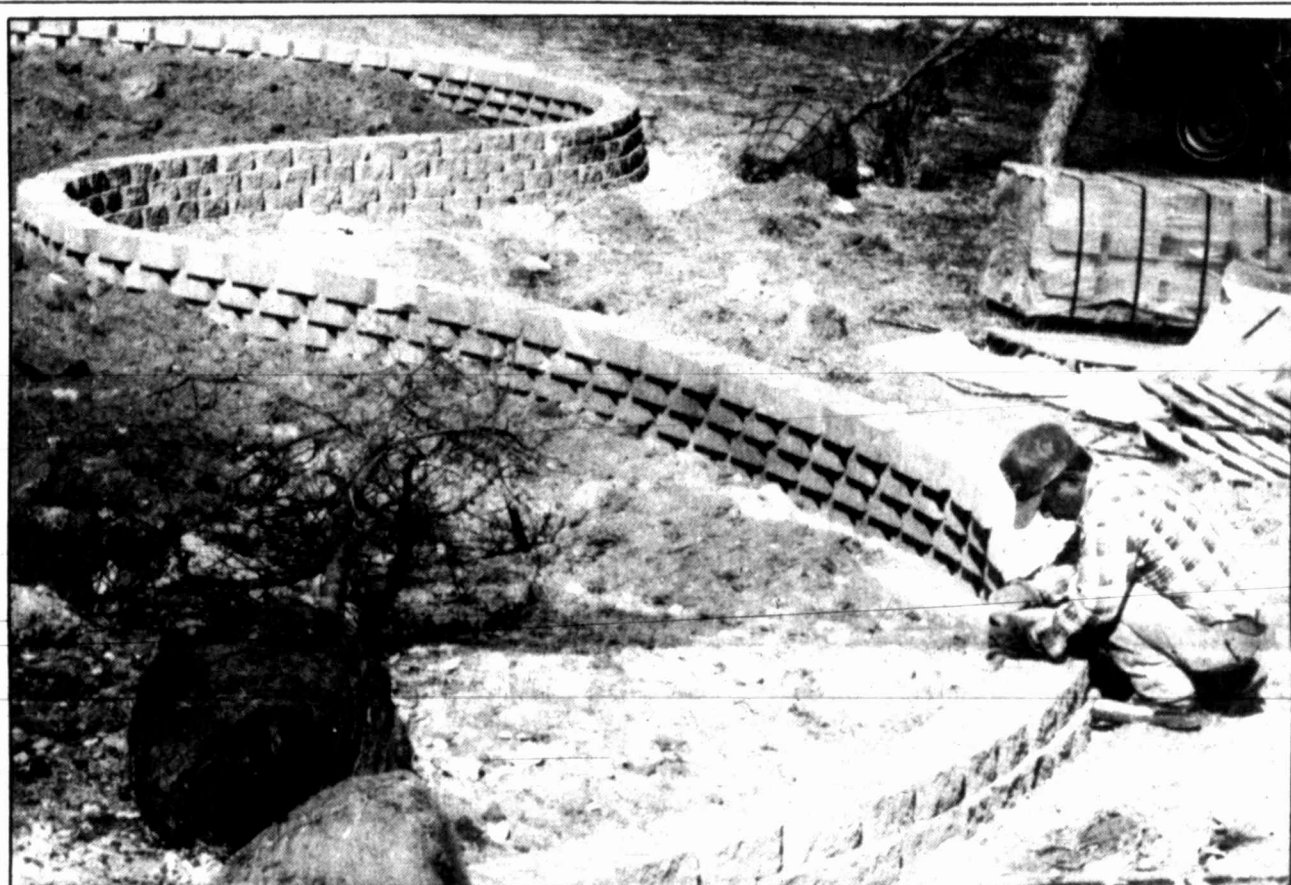
The start of the West End Street Improvements Project was announced at Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring City Council.

"The completion of this project will mean that the residents in the target area will no longer have to traverse through mud trails similar to those in the 'Outback' to get to their homes," said City Public Works Director Tom Decell.

Streets to be paved are in an area from Fourth to Ninth streets and Abrams to Sunset. Four-fifths of the project's \$406,210 cost is funded by a state grant, with the remainder being local money.

During the next few days, the contractor, Price Construction Inc., will contact individual homeowners in person or by notices left on doors to provide estimated construction time on each street, Decell said.

• Please see STREETS, Page 8A



Beautification

Rafael Lopez positions a brick that will be part of a retaining wall at the intersection of Gregg Street and FM 700 Tuesday afternoon in front of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center. The work is part of a state landscaping project that includes planting trees and shrubs next to Interstate 20 on the west end of Big Spring.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Gov. Richards announces state 'Fugitive Squad'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A program to track the state's most wanted parole violators is being hailed by some Texas police chiefs as a step toward reforming the state's criminal justice system.

The Governor's Fugitive Squad, unveiled Tuesday by Gov. Ann Richards, will track individuals with prior convictions in violent criminal cases who have been charged in similar offenses after being paroled. Richards said about 300 such cases already exist.

"I see this as an opportunity to deal with a problem that's needed addressing for quite some time," said San Antonio Police Chief William O. Gibson.

Austin Police Chief Betsy Watson said the program is unique because it will focus on the state's most violent criminals.

"We need to reserve our limited prison cells for those who have worked hardest to get in to them," she said.

The squad consists of five law enforcement officers from the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Crime Stoppers and the head of Texas Crime Stoppers.

It will establish a top 10 list, the first of which was released Tuesday, of those considered most violent. Squad coordinator Gary Ray Stone, a DPS sergeant in criminal intelligence, said the list will be updated as the parolees are arrested.

Bulletins with pictures and descriptions of the most-wanted parolees will be distributed to newspapers, television and radio stations and local law enforcement officials. The posters also advertise a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of each fugitive.

The names of parolees who have committed further crimes are currently entered into a computer and so-called blue warrants are issued for them. However, there is no organized method of tracking the individuals or the nature of their crimes, Stone said.

Richards said the program will help get violent parolees, such as Kenneth McDuff, off the streets before they commit additional crimes.

"I want this group ... to do whatever it takes to make sure that any Kenneth McDuff, or any potential Kenneth McDuff, is brought in before he can hurt innocent people," she said.

McDuff, a former death row inmate, was paroled in 1990. He was sent back to death row last month for the murder of a Waco convenience store clerk.

Planned Parenthood expanding

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Expanded reproductive health care services will be available to Big Spring residents and others living in the Permian Basin in the near future, according to Planned Parenthood officials.

Planned Parenthood of West Texas Inc. will offer two new services, regardless of income level, at its centers in Midland, Big Spring, Odessa and other West Texas cities.

In Big Spring, the new Depo-Provera® method of birth control will be available. Abortion services will be available in the Midland Planned Parenthood center, according to PPWT officials in Midland.

Implementation of abortion services should be in place in the Midland office by the end of the year, officials said.

Committee OKs immunization bill

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Ensuring that Texas children are immunized against disease would save the state money and prevent "needless suffering," Gov. Ann Richards says.

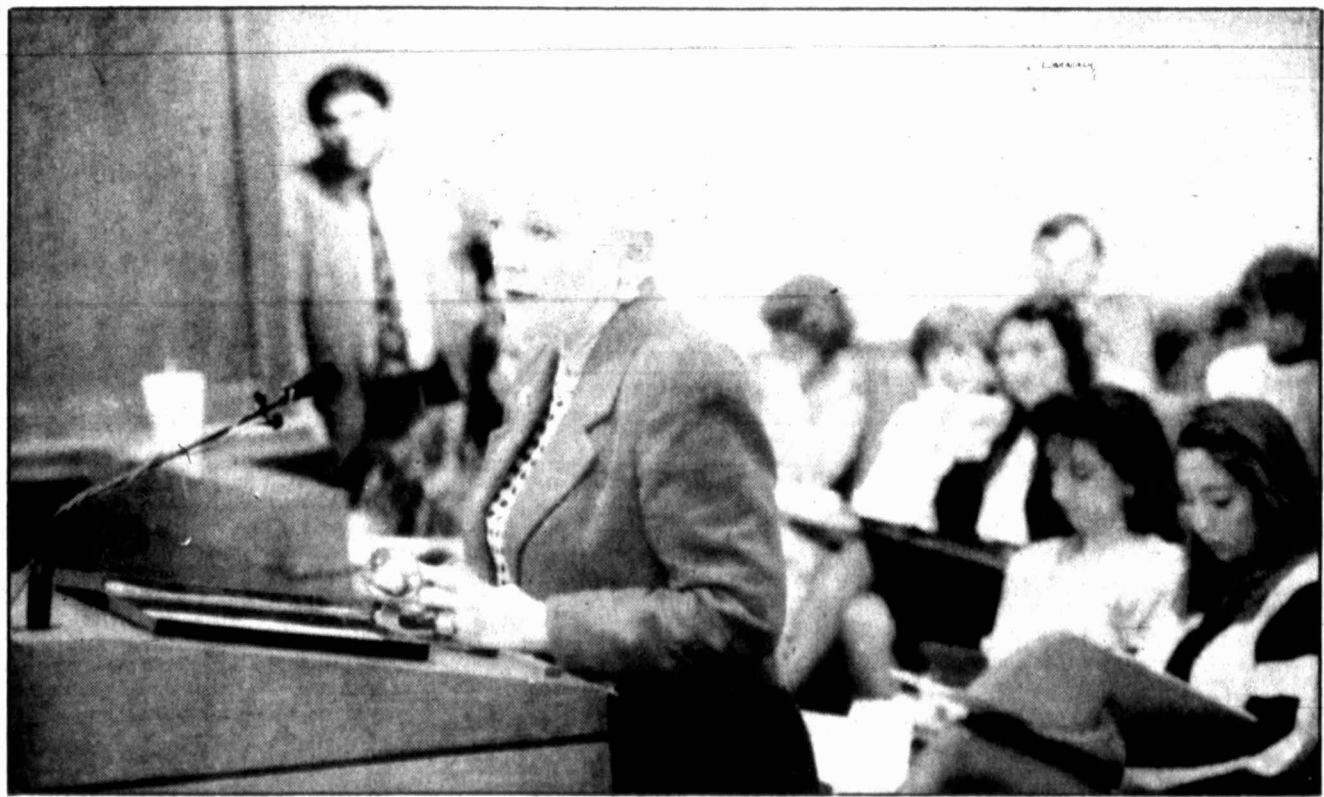
The Texas House may take up a measure early next week that means to extend immunizations to all youngsters in the state. The House Public Health Committee passed the bill by Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso, with an 8-0 vote Tuesday.

"We ought to be investing our dollars in keeping people well, and in the long run it'll cost us a lot less than it will to treat them after they're sick," Richards said in testimony to the committee.

To implement the measure, Gov. Ann Richards is asking lawmakers to approve a \$50 million funding increase for immunizations over the next two years. That's on top of the \$22 million a year that the Texas Department of Health said is currently being spent.

Richards said that for every dollar spent on vaccines, \$10 in the cost of treating serious illness is saved.

• Please see SHOTS, Page 8A



Gov. Ann Richards testifies before the House Public Health Committee Tuesday afternoon in Austin. The governor spoke out in favor of House Bill 916 which

would provide for immunization of all children in Texas who are not covered by insurance or are unable to pay for the cost of vaccination.

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Caller ID bill wins approval from Senate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — You called? A bill passed by the Senate Tuesday would go a long way in answering that question, by allowing people to see the name and number of the person calling them before they pick up the phone.

A bill by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, would allow Texas residents to receive the phone service known as Caller ID, in part, to help protect against annoying or harassing phone calls.

The measure passed the Senate 28-2 Tuesday and now goes before the House for consideration. Sens. Steve Carriker, D-Robey, and Don Henderson, R-Houston, dissented.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. sought to offer Caller ID in Texas but was turned down last year when the Public Utility Commission decided the service would violate the state's wiretapping laws.

Bivins' bill amends the wiretapping law to allow the service.

"I am attempting to protect the privacy of the called party and others are concerned about the privacy of the calling party," Bivins said. "I think we have done a pretty good job of striking a balance between those two interests."

The bill was amended by Sen. Peggy Rosson, D-El Paso, a former utility commissioner, to ensure that the privacy of the caller is protected.

Under the amended bill passed by the Senate Tuesday, phone companies would have to offer free "per-call blocking" to customers who want to make calls without broadcasting their names and numbers.

Those customers would dial in a special code before dialing the

number of the person they're trying to call.

Phone companies also would have to offer free "per-line blocking," which would prevent the broadcast of a person's name and number on all calls.

Customers who want the second option would have to send a letter to the Public Utility Commission saying they have a "compelling need" for it. Those customers would not have to prove their cases or even say what their compelling needs are.

In filing for permission from the PUC to offer the service, Southwestern Bell proposed charging residential customers \$6.50 a month to see either the name or number of the person calling. To see both would cost \$8.

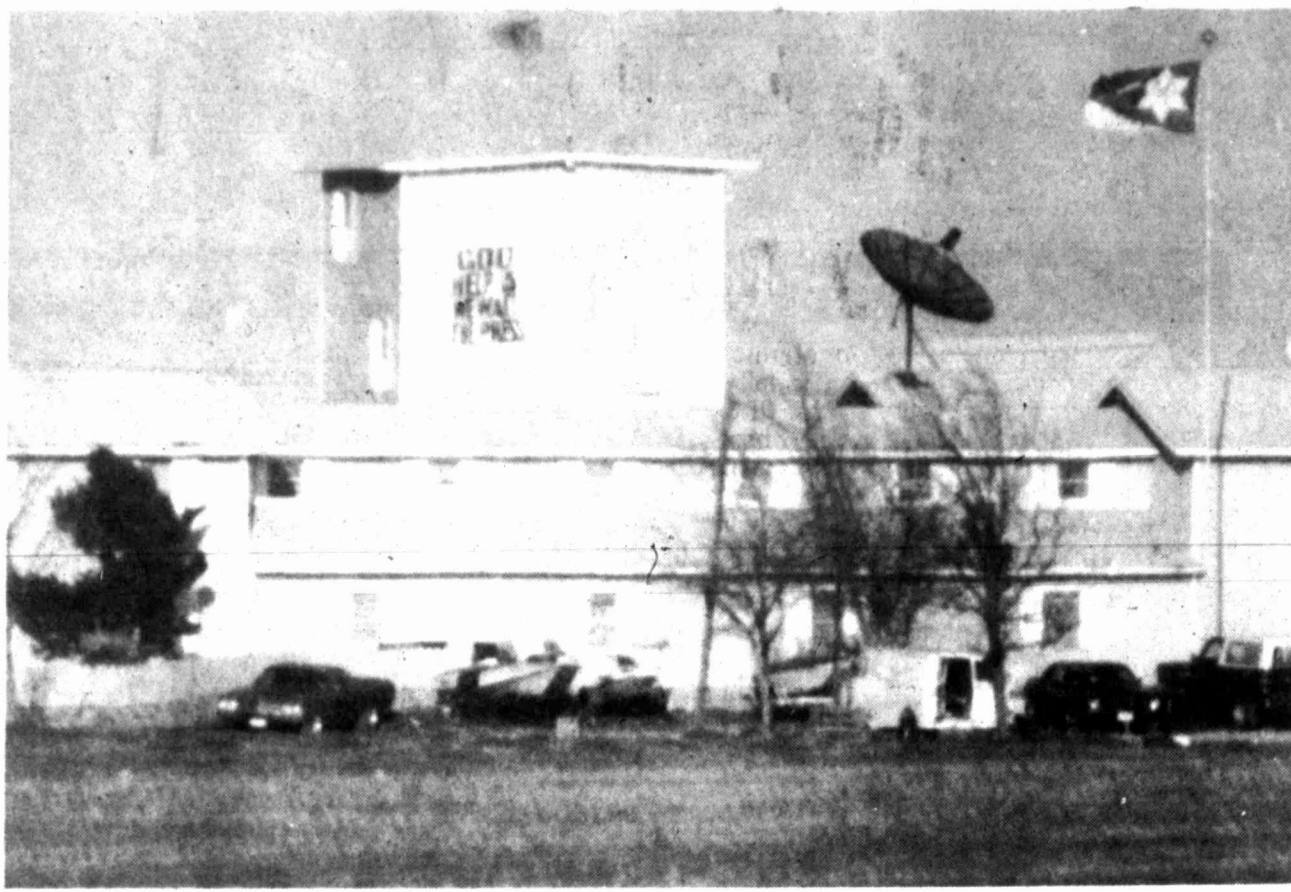
Corresponding rates for business customers would be \$8.50 and \$12.

"We are pleased with the compromise legislation," said Cindy Brinkley, a spokeswoman for Southwestern Bell. "We think it strikes a balance in customers receiving a valuable service while addressing the special privacy issues of customers."

Customers would have to buy a special telephone set or a display device that attaches to the telephone. The units typically cost between \$50 and \$150, according to Southwestern Bell.

For customers who do not want to take anonymous calls, Southwestern Bell also is proposing a service to "block the blocker." That service — which would cost \$1 a month if purchased with Caller ID, and \$3 if bought separately — would keep the telephone from ringing if a call marked "anonymous" is received.

The caller would receive a message that the called person does not accept anonymous calls.



Members of the Branch Davidian cult involved in a standoff with federal agents outside Waco display a banner Tuesday afternoon that says "God help us, we want the press." The siege entered its 11th day Wednesday.

We want the press." The siege entered its 11th day Wednesday.

Media again becomes part of standoff saga

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A radio talk show host's effort to reach out to cult leader David Koresh has been called "tabloid journalism of the worst sort" by a journalism professor, but defended by station management as proper for the format.

In an apparent response to a suggestion by KGBS-AM talk show host Ron Engelman, cult members Tuesday afternoon unfurled from a compound window a banner that read "God Help Us We Want The Press."

It was the latest involvement of the media in the standoff that began Feb. 28 when agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms stormed the compound 10 miles east of Waco. Four ATF agents were killed and 16 wounded, an unknown number of cult members also died.

That direct involvement has brought self-scrutiny, and the Society of Professional Journalists announced last week it would review the media's role once the siege concludes.

Early in the standoff, Koresh called Dallas radio station KRLD and CNN and gave lengthy interviews about his Branch Davidian cult and his philosophy. Cult members inside the compound also talked with newspaper reporters until the FBI blocked their links with the outside world.

On March 2, the standoff's third day, the ATF asked KRLD and the Christian Broadcasting Network to air a 58-minute sermon from Koresh, who had agreed to surrender once it was played. Koresh reneged on the promise, saying he was waiting for further instructions from God, and the standoff has continued.

The FBI has said Koresh has complained during negotiations of his inability to talk to the media. Engelman tried last Friday to open another line of communication with the cult.

During Friday's program, "Engelman as well as several self-titled constitutional patriot groups offered their medical and legal assistance if Koresh were to invite them inside the compound, and (said) that they would bring in camera and media crews if Koresh wanted them in," said producer Julie Van Dielen.

"The whole tenor of the conversation was sympathetic to Koresh,"

A caller suggested the cult move its satellite dish, and Ms. Van Dielen said the dish was shifted, however it drew little attention.

Then Tuesday, the appeal was made — if Koresh wanted our help and could hear us, to indicate in a more obvious, more public way," she said. "Engelman finally decided on a white sheet out the window to indicate that yes, they were interested in our help."

"Minutes after we broadcast the white sheet message, if you want to call it that, the sheet appeared outside the window," she said.

The first, smaller sheet was blown away in about 30 minutes, but by mid-afternoon the larger banner appeared. It remained there for about three hours.

"It sounds like tabloid journalism of the worst sort to me," said Darwin Payne, head of the journalism program at Southern Methodist University.

"It seems that they are abandoning the traditional objective mode for a journalist. They are to cover a story and report on the happenings instead of becoming part of it."

KGBS program director Jim Long disagreed, citing the difference between news radio stations and talk radio stations.

"We're simply a talk station," Long said. "I agree it would be tabloid if we were a news station, but (Engelman) is not a journalist."

Payne said Tuesday's action differed from playing the tape at negotiators' request.

"Here, they are trying to inject themselves into a leading role," Payne said. "There is a danger of interfering with the proper officials."

Mom hires an attorney for Koresh

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A prominent Houston lawyer hired by the mother of cult leader David Koresh has asked a federal judge to allow him unrestricted access to Koresh, who is holed up in the fortified Mount Carmel compound near Waco.

Mrs. Bonnie Haldeman, Koresh's mother, Tuesday hired Dick DeGuerin to defend her son.

DeGuerin filed a petition in federal court at Waco on Tuesday asking a federal judge to allow him unrestricted access to Koresh.

"There's probably no one in this country right now who needs a lawyer more than David Koresh," DeGuerin told the Houston Post Tuesday night.

DeGuerin said he talked with Koresh's mother during the day and he eagerly accepted the case without even discussing legal fees.

"This is simply an effort to allow him the opportunity to talk with outside counsel," DeGuerin told the Houston Chronicle. "Right now (federal authorities) won't allow it."

DeGuerin, a former partner of the late famed Houston criminal defense lawyer Percy Foreman, gained a name for himself representing such noted defendants as Lilla Paulus, a figure in the slaying of sociology doctor John Hill, and former private investigator Dudley Bell, accused of arranging the attack on former model Barbra Pietrowski.

DeGuerin was recommended for the job by former Houston lawyer Kirk D. Lyons, a self-proclaimed "judicial activist" who also is petitioning for relief in Waco.

Lyons filed paperwork Tuesday asking for a temporary restraining order against the federal government and its handling of the Branch Davidian siege.

Opposition argues wealth sharing plan allows \$1 more tax

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Supporters of a May 1 ballot proposal on school funding have denounced contentions by a leading opponent of the measure that it would allow a \$1 property tax increase by the Legislature.

The proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the shifting of some local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.

It is meant to meet a June 1 Texas Supreme Court deadline for lawmakers to develop a constitutional plan to equalize access to school funds, or face a court-ordered cutoff of state education spending.

Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston, said the share-the-wealth proposal would constitutionally authorize the Legislature to set an additional \$1 tax in county education districts, on top of a current \$1.50 school property tax cap in state law.

"Many members of the Legislature will tell you they'd never do it, but this authorizes it," Culberson

said. "That's one of many good reasons people should vote 'no' on May 1."

Rep. Libby Linebarger, sponsor of the proposed amendment, said, "I don't know how to combat blatant lies other than with the facts. There's not a member of this Legislature who ever intended to raise the cap to \$2.50. That's ludicrous."

The \$1 cap on county education district taxes in the proposed amendment is "clearly within the (current) \$1.50 limit," said Ms. Linebarger. D-Manchaca. If there is any confusion, she said, a separate school spending bill that would implement the proposed constitutional amendment will clear up the matter.

"Obviously, it is something that they have dreamt up overnight to use as a scare tactic," Ms. Linebarger said of proposal opponents.

Margaret Justus, spokeswoman for the Save Our Schools campaign in favor of the proposal, added, "Mr. Culberson seems to be making up this stuff as he goes along."

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King Tells

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LOS ANGELES — Rodney King testified about his video of the federal civil case, cusing police of racial slurs.

"We're going to Run!" King shouted.

The black mot Tuesday he was driving the night of March 3 and he said he fled he was afraid of prison.

But he said that and shocked him he pulled over and blows because "I stay alive." He said orders to lie still never gave me a still."

When he awoke in the hospital,



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King finally gets to testify

Tells court 'I was trying to stay alive'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A soft-spoken Rodney King testified for the first time about his videotaped beating and brought race to the forefront of the federal civil rights trial, accusing police of taunting him with racial slurs.

"We're going to kill you, nigger. Run!" King said an officer shouted.

The black motorist admitted Tuesday he was drunk and speeding the night of March 3, 1991, and he said he fled police because he was afraid of going back to prison.

But he said that police clubbed and shocked him needlessly after he pulled over and that he dodged blows because "I was trying to stay alive." He said he didn't obey orders to lie still because "they never gave me a chance to stay still."

When he awoke the next morning in the hospital, he said, "I was

wondering what did I do to deserve that type of pain?"

Cross-examination had just begun when Tuesday's court session recessed. King was to return to the stand today.

The lawyers for the four police officers accused of violating King's civil rights claim the motorist brought the beating upon himself by jumping up and charging a police officer, then continuing to move as blows rained down on him.

Asked by Prosecutor Barry Kowalski whether he attacked an officer, King said, "No, sir. I was trying to stay alive, sir, trying to stay alive."

King raised his voice as he imitated officers he said he heard chanting: "Killer, nigger, how do you feel killer?" But King acknowledged he wasn't absolutely sure if the word used was "nigger" or "killer."

His claims of racial taunting brought the issue of race to the

forefront of the federal case, which follows a state trial that ended in the officers' acquittal and an outbreak of rioting that left more than 50 people dead.

Prosecutors have not pressed the racial issue in court. U.S. District Judge John G. Davies has ruled that racial animosity need not be proven in the case.

Outside court, defense attorney Harland Braun noted that no other witness had reported hearing racial epithets, and he said King couldn't be believed.

"His case will rest and fall on the question of whether there were any racial epithets," Braun said.

It was the first public airing of King's version of the story known worldwide because of the videotape shot by an onlooker. King wasn't called to testify in the state trial.

"He looked very good," defense lawyer Michael Stone said. He described King as "mild-mannered,

polite and thoughtful."

Officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Brisenio and Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon could get up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 fines.

Under questioning by the prosecution, the 27-year-old King told of his criminal record as a robber and his stint in prison. He said he had too much to drink before he went for a drive with two passengers.

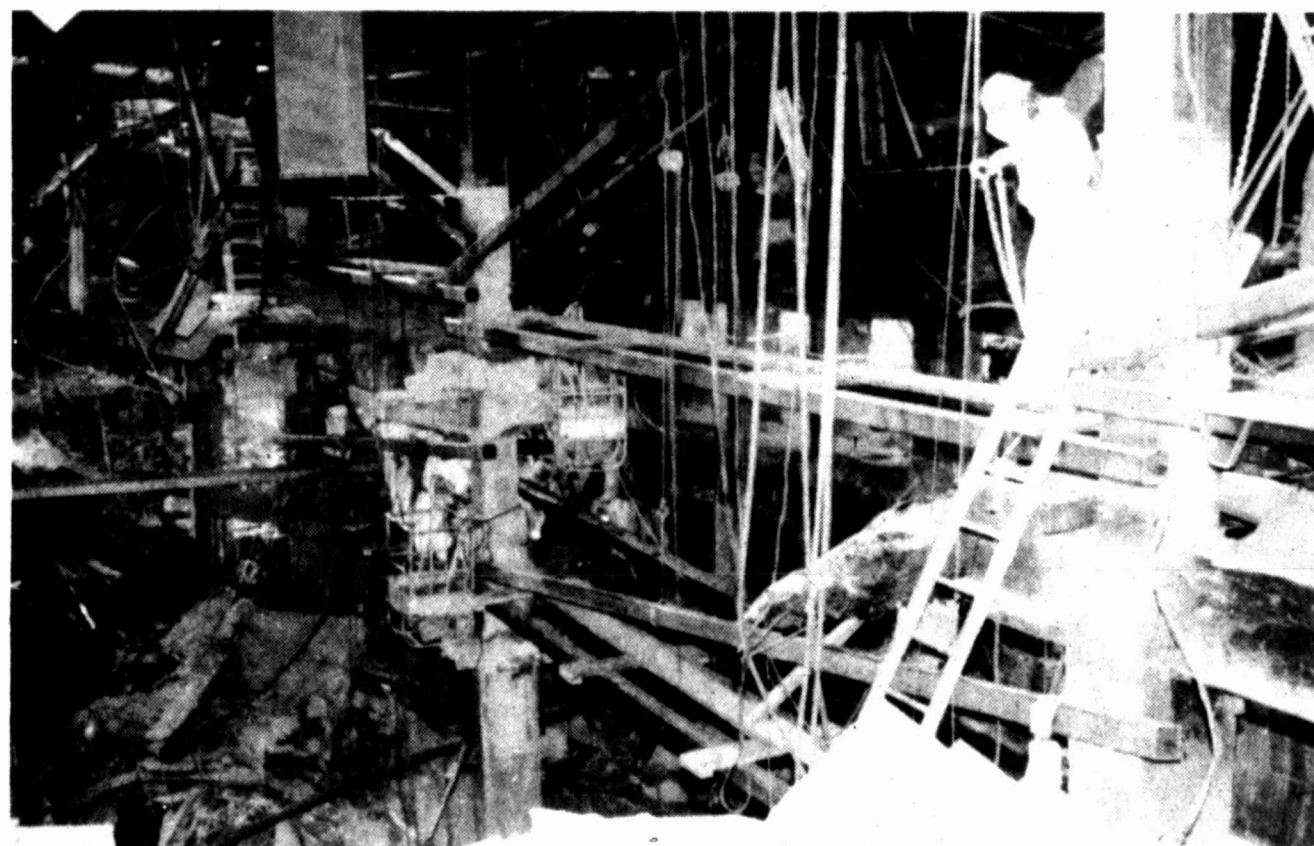
When a California Highway Patrol car began following him, King said, he was speeding, perhaps going 75 mph to 80 mph. He said he didn't initially stop because he was afraid of going back to prison.

Once he did stop, King said, he obeyed commands and fell to the ground face down. He said he felt a blow to his head, then officers pounced on him.

He said he didn't fight back. "I was trying to put my hands over my face. I wasn't trying to hit any police officer."



Rodney King, shown in this file photo, took the witness stand Tuesday to testify against four Los Angeles police officers accused of violating his civil rights.



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FBI tells Congress WTC bombing work of 'well known terrorists'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A "well-known terrorist group" is likely responsible for the bombing at New York's World Trade Center, an FBI official told Congress on Tuesday.

But law enforcement experts said there was no reason to fear a wave of such incidents.

"We're saying it's a group that knows what they're doing, and perhaps not an ad-hoc bunch of terrorists," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office.

Fox told a House Judiciary subcommittee that it was investigators' "gut feeling" that experienced terrorists were responsible for last month's blast that killed five, injured 1,000 and shut down the World Trade Center for several weeks.

"I don't have a specific group in mind," Fox told reporters later,

adding that agents based the speculation on "30 years of this stuff."

FBI Director William Sessions cautioned against speculating who was behind the bombing, and noted it took years to conclude the investigation into the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

It was the first congressional hearing into the New York bombing as lawmakers began reviewing whether there was need to overhaul immigration laws or take other precautions against terrorism.

It was an all-star witness list, featuring Sessions and other high officials. But they offered few new details, saying they didn't want to jeopardize the case. One lawmaker questioned Congress' motive behind the hearing.

"I hesitate to see people who are elected to public office sort of

elbowing their way in front of the cameras, when this is a law enforcement investigation that ought to be allowed to go on," said Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas.

Sessions advised Americans that there's no reason to fear the bombing is the beginning of "a coming wave of terrorism."

"The American public should always be vigilant, but this suspected act of terrorism should not be viewed as the opening act in a coming wave of terrorism," Sessions said.

Several lawmakers grilled the FBI officials and others who testified on Immigration and Naturalization Service laws and the government's ability to keep unwanted aliens from entering the United States.

Authorities have described a Palestinian charged in the Feb. 26 bombing, Mohammed Salameh, as a Muslim fundamentalist.

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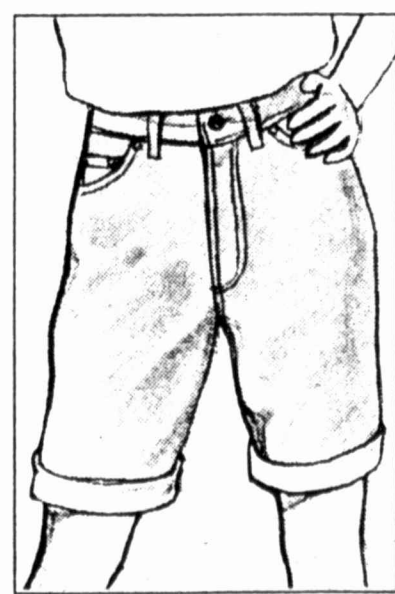
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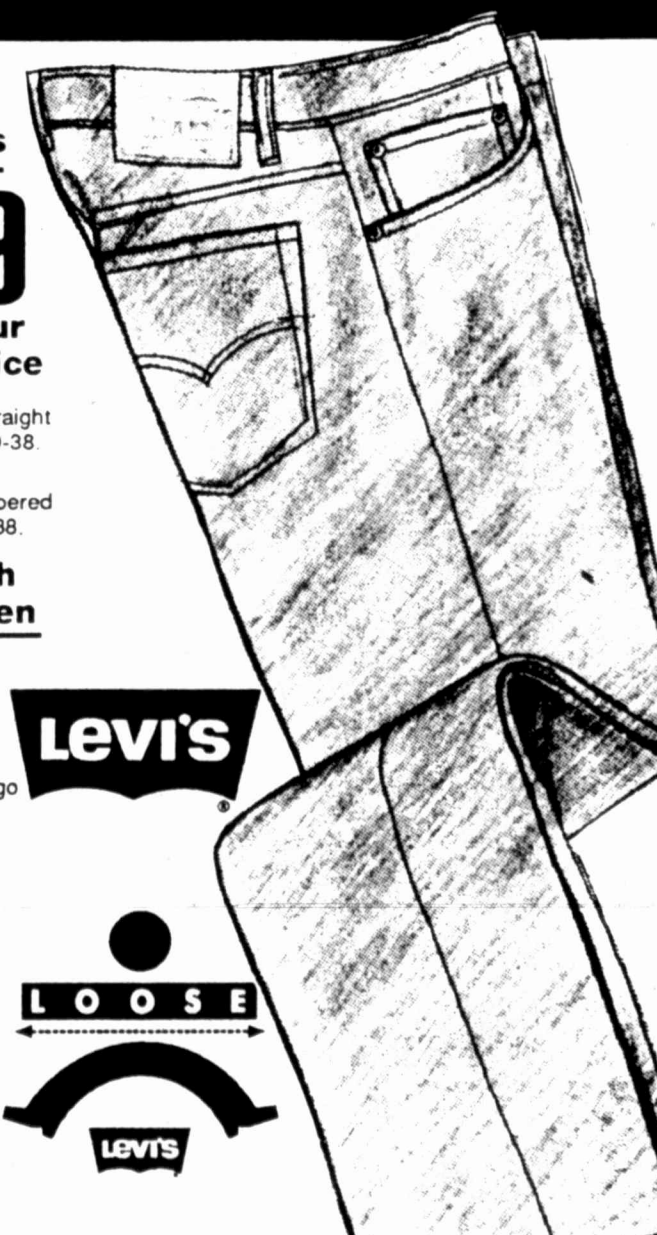
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Make a difference

March 17 is the deadline to throw your hat in the ring for the Big Spring City Council election set for May 1.

So many times you hear how unresponsive city government is to the needs of the citizens. Serving on the city council is one way to make changes.

Every city needs people willing to serve on its council, committees or boards. That is where decisions affecting each citizen are made. And, that's where change can occur.

Right now, there are two seats open on the council - the District 3 and District 1 seats. Incumbent Pat DeAnda has already filed for re-election and Stephanie Horton has filed to run against her in District 1. District 3 incumbent Corky Harris has decided not to seek re-election. Running for his seat are Annie Vanslyke and Stacy Rawls.

If you want to make a difference, try running for office. The deadline is March 17.



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Letters to the Editor

Examining the school finance amendment

To the editor:

I guess that I am too old fashioned. All my life I have been taught that it was my responsibility to make my family a living as best I could, and when I did my best, then we lived within our means. And we didn't complain about our not having some of the niceties of life, nor did we go to the state nor federal government for help, nor did we commit illegal acts with thoughts of immunity. Apparently just the opposite is the trend now, even in our governing bodies.

Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and other Democrats are going to try to force a constitutional amendment down the property owners' throats. Property taxes have been the lifeblood of school funding ever since I can remember. I hired and paid for the teacher in a one room school, the teacher was in charge, and she (he) taught the three R's. I still remember the little outhouse behind the school house. The local carpenter, the barber, the butcher all contributed in some way to the small school. But all that has changed. The one room school has become a grade

school, junior high, and high school. And Richards, Bullock and the school funding group insist that the property owner still carry the burden of school financing - even though a large portion of the students parents make no contribution to school financing. Now we have inside toilets with running water.

You are being told that should you reject these amendments as they are that the schools will be closed down. That state funding will be withheld. Let me suggest to you that should either of these conditions occur, there would be a revolt that would make the Alamo bloody siege seem like a kindergarten teacher putting a dozen four year olds down for a nap in comparison.

What would be a more equitable way to finance our schools? How about a School Sales Tax where the money collected would go into a school fund, and used for funding schools only. The lottery was supposedly to be used for partial school financing. Instead, it has gone into the general fund. The property owner is being double taxed for we pay sales tax also, and that is where the other part of school funding is derived. How about a little common sense for a change. If this amendment passes, it is there to stay. Even a state income tax plan would be more equitable than the Robin Hood plan, because there the wage earner would participate. As it is, only you - the property owner will carry the burden of "from every man according to his ability, to every man according to his needs" philosophy. Communism failed in Russia. And it will fail here.

ROY SIMMONS
Big Spring

Gagging the Gipper

Scripps Howard News Service

"Abraham Lincoln: Four score and seven years ago ... Franklin Roosevelt: ... nothing to fear but fear itself ... John Kennedy: ... ask what you can do for your country."

Great words, inseparably forged by cultural tradition to the great men who spoke them. And for what words will Ronald Reagan be remembered? These, if the new editor of Bartlett's has his way: "Government is like a big baby - an alimentary canal with a big appetite at one end and no responsibility at the other."

Witty, but not exactly the stuff of marble.

Justin Kaplan, compiler of the 16th edition of the venerable reference book, allows the Great Communicator just three entries, and the other two represent an uncharitable stereotype of him as a callous shill for the wealthy. In one quotation, Reagan describes the GOP as the party that wants to let people get rich again; in another, he expresses skepticism about U.S. hunger.

These remarks, comments, The Wall Street Journal, were "apparently chosen to eliminate any suggestion that Ronald Reagan ever had anything serious to say to the nation he led so successfully, or to the Free World, which admired him no less than did his countrymen." Indeed, Kaplan finds more wisdom in failed presidents like Jimmy Carter (six citations) and George

Bush (four).

But what of the poignant Reagan challenge to Mikhail Gorbachev to raze the Berlin Wall, the solemn pledge to "transcend communism," the moving elegy to the Challenger crew? Such moments, sniffs editor Kaplan, were "ultimately derived from the movies."

Strange. Bartlett's doesn't snub Hollywood otherwise. The new edition quotes directors Francis Ford Coppola, Mel Brooks and Oliver Stone, whose villainous "Wall Street" character exclaims, "Greed is good! Greed works! Greed will save the USA!" There are excerpts from musical philosophers Helen Reddy and Yoko Ono. Woody Allen spills into a second column. Monty Python gets three quotes, tying Reagan. Incidentally, "evil empire," Reagan's rhetorical bullseye on Soviet Russia, does show up - under film maker George Lucas. It describes Darth Vader's crew.

Despite heroic attempts to bury Ronald Reagan's great achievements - the revived prosperity, the Soviet rollback - we expect they will abide in the thoughts of those common Americans who remember how the nation's spirit languished before 1980. For now, the Bartlett's bamboozle simply proves this glum axiom: The political left owns the culture. But you can't fool all the people all the time, and you can quote us on that.

LA trial mandate has been given

The trial of the four white policemen in Los Angeles who were involved in the beating of Rodney King began last Thursday, Feb. 25.

Two members of the jury are black. One is Hispanic. Nine are white.

And they have been given a mandate: Convict or else.

In an article from a rap music convention in Washington, there was the following quote from Busta Rhymes of the rap group Leaders of the New School.

"The scary thing is, people are still talking about anger on the streets. With this trial going on now, I think people are paying even closer attention. I think this time if justice isn't done, it's not going to be as mild as before. People aren't going to take it again. Nothing has really changed since April."

Busta Rhymes was referring, of course, to the late April riots of last year that broke out when the officers were acquitted in their criminal trial.



Lewis Grizzard

Busta said, "It's not going to be as mild as before..."

Burning down entire neighborhoods, killing and beating and looting is mild?

The article reported that rapper Ice Cube warns, "April 29 (1992) was power to the people and there just might be a sequel."

It's quite the dilemma that now faces the American justice system.

What if you are a member of that Los Angeles jury? You hear the testimonies and the facts but how can you simply concentrate on those, knowing of what happened last April and knowing it

might be worse if you judge the officers innocent a second time?

Is there any way or any where on God's earth these men can get a fair trial?

The rappers and the rousers have served plenty of warning "...there just might be a sequel..."

The trial, it was further reported, may take up to eight weeks. So there's two months to anticipate, to seethe. One wonders, Wouldn't we be a lot better off to just this one time, of course, give in to the modern vigilantes, forget the trial and go ahead and sentence these defendants, thus avoiding violence.

So we deprive four men of due process.

But what a chance we are taking by giving it to them. The jury just might find them innocent again, and we'll be facing, says Busta Rhymes, a terrible and swift reaction. What will the punks do this time? Burn down entire cities?

What's best? Throw our system of justice out the window in

this situation or face the possibility of war in the streets?

And it just might be a war this time. The police and the National Guard were slow to act when the violence broke out after the first verdict.

But their leaders will know what to expect this time, and if they should move more swiftly and harshly, more resentment might be the result, and how high could the death and property tolls go?

This aberration, this crack in a 200-plus-year-old system of justice, could be the start of an almost unthinkable situation: due process being held hostage when a case has to do with an inflammatory racial issue.

Guilt or not, I feel sorry for those four men. Others have committed far more heinous crimes, but they got their day in court.

Speaking of rap, I fear it's already been pinned on these four. © 1993 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



DD Turner

Enjoying the mountain

It doesn't take much for you to gain an appreciation for Scenic Mountain. About all it takes is one walk - not a drive - around the mountain to have a respect for what it has to offer.

So, I was out walking with a friend the other night and found out he was a friend of the Mountain. Only thing, the friends weren't doing much right now or at least he hadn't heard from them.

Personally, I hope the friends are still around. After all, so many signatures on a petition to keep the park open last summer shouldn't be for naught.

What we need to remember is we nearly lost it once, we could lose it for real the next time. And in this season of slash-the-budget, parks could come on the list again.

Often times we tend to forget what we worked hard for. And, we often forget to enjoy what we have worked for. We are all so busy doing things that it is often hard to find time to do anything new.

Now that it is summer, maybe that's what the friends have been waiting for. A chance to work in the 100 plus degree weather of West Texas instead of the bitter cold.

If so, you can sign another one up right here. Scenic Mountain is too pretty to waste.

But, I have to admit, I have always been one of those people that would rather stay indoors. Or at least some place where there is enough shade from the sun.

About the only time I can really remember playing outside was when we lived in Van Horn. Mom tells me I used to go out and play more, something about a sandbox and my brother, but I admit to a mental block there.

But, in Van Horn there was the wonderful, large pasture behind our house that my brother and I used as our playpen. And, there was an old adobe house, falling apart, that was so much fun to explore with your friends. It's interesting to recall all the fun to be had in a pasture full of mesquite, thorns and who knows what else.

After that I found books. Actually had found them much earlier but found laying under a shade tree with a book was a really good way to enjoy nature. It fit in with my mom's requirement to get outside more and with mine of reading.

And, I have had my share of sunburns. Peeling skin is not a pretty sight. But, I guess wisdom does come with age, although a little late for me. I have learned to use sun block, the strongest sun block available.

So now I get a little brown while enjoying nature with a good book in hand.

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Covering the courts

But, they burned the books

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON -- Ferris J. Alexander Sr., on the record, is not exactly an adornment to the cultural life of Minnesota. Alexander is a sleazebag. But even sleazebags have rights, and Alexander's are now before the U.S. Supreme Court. It's a troublesome case.

Alexander apparently began a career in pornography in the 1960s. In 1970 he and four co-defendants were convicted of transporting obscene materials to outlets in Richmond, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Chicago, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. This was a big-scale operation. It cost him 18 months in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Once free, Alexander went promptly back to work. He concentrated on Minnesota. There he opened 13 retail stores and stocked them from a central warehouse. He sold "adult" books and magazines, sexual paraphernalia and videocassettes. He raked in millions of dollars a year.

In his brief before the Supreme Court, the solicitor general described the Alexander "empire" in this fashion:

"Petitioner used elaborate means to conceal his wealth. He established sham corporations and used false names and the names of employees in opening bank accounts, obtaining licenses, and responding to state and federal reporting requirements. He also filed false tax returns in 1982 and 1983 that underreported his gross receipts by approximately \$2.7 million."

All this illicit activity came to a crunching halt in the summer of 1990, when a jury convicted Alexander of violating RICO -- the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act. The jury found him guilty of other



James J. Kilpatrick

criminal offenses also, including the transportation of obscene material, but it is the RICO aspect that creates some troublesome questions.

At the end of the four-month trial, the court sentenced Alexander to six years in prison, fined him \$100,000, seized \$8.9 million in cash, and -- here is the hard part -- ordered the forfeiture of the entire enterprise. Federal marshals seized the bookstores, confiscated everything in sight, and burned the books, magazines, tapes and cassettes.

Alexander appealed, of course, and on Jan. 12 the Supreme Court heard lively argument in the case. The jury had convicted him on the basis of only four magazines and three videocassettes found to be obscene. During the forfeiture proceeding, the government introduced another 30 magazines and 16 videos said to be "similar."

The evidence represented only a tiny fraction of the material on sale. During oral argument, Alexander's counsel got carried away. He said the government destroyed "hundreds of thousands" of titles. There weren't that many, but the solicitor general implicitly conceded that several thousand magazines and videotapes were burned without any finding that each of them was obscene.

Justice David Souter asked a tough question: Suppose that many of the burned publications were merely erotic, and not provably obscene? Justice Sandra Day O'Connor had another: Sup-

pose a substantial part of a bookstore's inventory consisted of Gideon Bibles? Under a RICO forfeiture proceeding, could these also be burned?

The solicitor general, Kenneth Starr, had no very clear answers. Justice John Paul Stevens kept after him. Suppose the board of directors of American Airlines, in a giddy moment, approved the showing of "six very interesting Swedish films" on its transcontinental flights. Suppose the films were ruled obscene. Could RICO be invoked to seek forfeiture of the entire airline?

A fair summation of Starr's answer would be to say that the solicitor general went blub, blub, blub. At first he said that "it doesn't mean American Airlines is going to be forfeited." Then he said, "If it's corporate policy, yes." In retreat, he said, "There is the possibility that we would have to analyze the corporation's liability."

The colloquy evoked soft laughter in the courtroom, but Stevens' questions were not frivolous. Ferris Alexander is not appealing his conviction as such. He sold the seven items. The items were "obscene." He is appealing the forfeiture and destruction of thousands of other books and films.

"It's puzzling," said Stevens, "why you burned it all." Starr said the government had no interest in storing the materials indefinitely, or in selling them either. The burned publications, he had said in his brief, were "similar."

This won't do. The pornography racket is a filthy racket. It corrupts everyone it touches. But those of us who live by freedom of the press will argue that when it comes to closing bookstores and burning books, "similar" is not enough.

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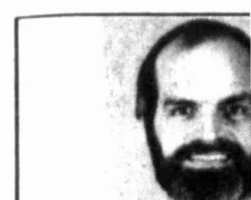


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HC Hawks young, but improving

If you like your baseball teams young, you might want to visit Jack Barber Field this year.

To say that the 1993 Howard College Hawks are young would be like saying Attila the Hun had a slight attitude problem.

How young are they, Reagan?

They're so young (jimmy, this sounds like a Johnny Carson routine) that only five of the team's 28 players are sophomores. That means almost 85 percent of the Hawks had no college baseball experience before they took the field last fall.

And that, faithful readers, is young.

OK, you might say, the Dallas Cowboys were the youngest team in the National Football League last season and they won the big enchilada. So what's the big deal about experience, anyway?

Let Howard Coach Brian Roper explain:

"Baseball is a game where the more you play, the better you get," said Roper, who at 27 is practically a fuzzihead himself. "In high school, you're lucky if you play 30 games a year. Maybe in the summer, you'll play another 30 games — that's 60 games all year long."

Roper went on to say that college players play 20 games during the fall season, 60 in the spring and perhaps as many as 50 in the summer. That's more than twice the number of games your average high schooler plays in a year, which is a valuable amount of playing time that his youngsters don't have.

Another factor that favors experience, Roper said, is baseball's mental aspect.

"Baseball is a thinking man's game," he said. "You don't play just between the lines, but between your ears, too. The longer you're out there, the better you'll play instinctively."

OK, your honor, we have now proved experience a desired commodity and one the Hawks do not have in ready abundance. Does this mean Roper's kiddie corps is in for a rough season?

I answer with an unequivocal "maybe."

The team faltered early, making errors in the field easily attributed to youth and inexperience. The pitching staff displayed a maddening tendency to blow leads in the late innings and Roper was particularly galled by the Hawks' habit of stranding runners on base.

But things have been improving lately for the lads. They now have won eight straight, the pitching staff allowed only five runs in the last four games, and fewer runners are being stranded. The Hawks didn't commit an error in the doubleheader sweep of Murray State College Tuesday — maybe the first time that's happened all year.

Roper said one of the keys to the improved pitching and defense is that his hurlers have finally bought into a three-step plan he and assistant coach Steve Ramharter have devised for team success: work fast; get ahead in the count; and throw ground balls.

"When the pitchers work fast, the defense plays better. That's our kind of game," Roper said. "The defense is in the game when the pitchers work fast and throw strikes."

Will this newfound success

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Howard College pitcher Matt Higgs fires a pitch toward the plate during action from the Hawks' doubleheader against Murray State College at Jack Barber Field Tuesday. Higgs won his fifth game of the year as the Hawks swept the doubleheader.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Howard's big bats crush Aggies in doubleheader

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

When an arm-weary pitching staff meets a group of hungry hitters, the result can be something akin to a feeding frenzy.

And when the team with the hungry hitters also has effective pitching and plays immaculate defense, the result often is a rout like the one Murray State College suffered at the hands of the Howard College Hawks Tuesday.

The Hawks feasted on Murray State pitching, while Ryan Roberts and Matt Higgs threw a pair of shutouts as Howard swept a doubleheader from the Aggies, 10-0 and 14-0, at Jack Barber Field.

The double dip improved Howard's record to 16-6 for the season, while Murray State, of Tishomingo, Okla., fell to 3-8.

Howard pounded 21 hits — including three home runs — during the doubleheader, while Roberts and Higgs limited the Aggies to seven hits.

"We're starting to do things right," Howard Coach Brian Roper said. "We're getting good pitching, but the important thing is we're not leaving runners on base like we were the first of the year."

Roper added that the sweep —

and a four-game romp over Dodge City Community College Saturday and Sunday — gave the Hawks a good tune-up before they return to Western Junior College Athletic Conference action against Frank Phillips this weekend.

"We were able to throw a lot of pitchers," Roper said. "Murray State's pitching staff was a little thin; they just got through with a series against New Mexico Military (Institute)."

HOWARD 10, MURRAY 0

Roberts (3-0) struggled at times, but a five-run first inning by the Hawks gave him all the cushion he needed.

Leftfielder Troy May, who went two-for-three with two RBIs and two runs scored, led off the Hawks' half of the first with a single and promptly stole second. He went to third on Sergio Martinez's flyout to right.

Murray starter Derek Peters then got himself in trouble by walking the bases full, then issuing a free pass to designated hitter Dave Bies that scored May.

That set the table for Kevin Thompson, who cleared the bases with a three-run double to left that made the score 4-0. Thompson later scored on a double to right by Tyrone Brown.

Howard added another run in the second — when May scored on a sacrifice fly by Chad Dunavon — before icing the game with three runs in the third.

With one out, Murray State reliever Bud Vanderwalker gave up back-to-back walks to Brown and catcher Chad Norford. Chris Almendariz then beat out an infield hit to load the bases before a wild pitch scored Brown and advanced the runners to second and third.

May then brought Almendariz and courtesy runner Andy Ortiz home with a single to left. Howard closed out the scoring with an RBI double by Dunavon in the fourth.

HOWARD 14, MURRAY 0

Two big innings keyed the Hawks' 15-hit attack, and Higgs (5-0) was never threatened as Howard completed the sweep.

Leading 2-0 in the third, the Hawks gained control with five runs on five hits, including a home run by Bies. Howard added seven runs on six hits in the fourth, with home runs by catcher Rob Larson and former Big Spring High School standout Freddy Rodriguez. It was the second homer of the year for both.

"We've improved so much since the fall — that's what's so encouraging," Roper said.

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Akin leads Steers to third victory over Snyder

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

David Akin may hit at the bottom of the Steers lineup. But he was nothing but top drawer Tuesday.

The Big Spring junior leftfielder led a 14-hit barrage with a two-run homer and four RBIs in the 3-2 win over Snyder at Steer Park.

Big Spring survived a four-run Tiger seventh to hold on for the non-district win that put them

over .500 (4-3) for the first time this season. The game was Big Spring's third this year against Snyder (3-7), all three resulting in Big Spring wins.

"I had about a three-game slump (where) I didn't even touch the ball," said Akin, who starts this year after playing sparingly last season. "I've been out in practice and working in the cage a lot and I just came around finally."

Indeed, Akin had RBIs in all three of his at bats. His run-producing total

would have been greater if not for a ground-rule double that robbed him of another run knocked in.

Akin tagged a fourth-inning pitch off Snyder starter Raymond House that went over the center-fielder's head. It bounced across the outfield fence to score lucky Gonzales and break a 2-2 tie. Big Spring went on to tally three in the frame and keep the lead for the rest of the game.

"I feel more comfortable this year because I have a starting position," Akin said. "I feel more like

a leader."

Akin again led with his bat in the sixth with the Steers up 5-3. He took reliever Clint Wilson's first pitch to left field for two runs to begin a four-run rally that provided the cushion for the win.

"We had a lead ... and (Wilson) had walked the previous batter on four straight balls," Akin said. "I knew he was going to strike."

Steer Coach Bobby Doe likes Akin's low spot in the lineup because the junior's speed helps bal-

ance Big Spring's attack.

"The bottom of the lineup has speed and you got the top of the lineup with speed," Doe said. "We want to be strong from one through nine."

After Akin's big hit in the sixth, Todd Parrish and Brandon Rodgers singled and Mike Ross moved them into scoring position with a sacrifice fly to center. Pinch-hitter Wes Hughes then singled home Parrish and Rodgers.

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Shumate heads All-SWC team

DALLAS (AP) — Nobody needed a championship season more than John Shumate.

With his five-year contract running out, Shumate brought a salty band of Southern Methodist seniors their first 20-victory season and Southwest Conference basketball title since 1988.

It earned him The Associated Press All-SWC Coach of the Year laurels in voting by his colleagues around the eight-team league.

The champion Mustangs landed two players on The AP first team, including Mike Wilson, the SWC's most valuable player. Point guard Gerald Lewis, who ignited the SMU attack with over six assists

per game and led the league in steals, also was on the first team.

The other players on the coaches' first team included Charles "Bo" Outlaw of Houston, the SWC's top shot-blocker and leading field goal shooter, Texas Tech's Will Flemons, the league's leading rebounder and scorer, and Rice guard Marvin Moore, who averaged 18 points for the second-place Owls.

Flemons was voted the offensive player of the year and Outlaw was named the defensive player of the year.

Shumate changed going into the season. He installed a running game, let players make mistakes

without benching them, and even grew a dashing mustache.

After four consecutive losing seasons, Shumate hit the magic formula.

"It was a great regular season," Shumate said.

After one victory, Shumate climbed into the stands to give athletic director Forrest Gregg a big hug. Gregg had stayed with Shumate after some critics had asked for the former Notre Dame star's dismissal.

"It was a sweet season," said Shumate, who takes a 20-6 overall record and a 12-2 conference mark into this weekend's tournament.



Nolan delivers

Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan takes the mound against the Minnesota Twins during his first game action this spring in Port Charlotte, Fla. Tuesday.

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Steers

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Snyder got to Kennedy in the third to tie the score at 2-2. Four singles, three on ground balls, did the damage.

In the fourth, Parrish and Rodgers followed Akin's double with RBI singles. The Tigers scored a run in the sixth when Chris Winter's fielder's choice grounder played Brad Hart.

Akin then led Big Spring's four-run, sixth-inning rally.

The Steers play two road tournaments over the next two weekends before coming home to open District 3-4A play against San Angelo Lake View March 23. This Thursday through Saturday Big Spring plays in the Brownwood Tournament and next weekend in the Snyder Tournament.

Big Spring will be tested on the first day of Brownwood's tournament in a game against Kerrville Tivy, ranked No. 2 in the state.

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CAIRO, Egypt — bloodiest such incident in the decade, seven Muslims were killed and 15 wounded in a gunfight at a mosque in Asyut, police said today.

Saeed Hilmy, chief of police in the southern region, told a telephone interview that two policemen also were killed in Tuesday night's rioting, he said critically after a brief rest.

Extremists seek to throw Egypt's large government and restrict Islamic state. In a few months been a tourists in popular Aswan.

Some of the defendants in the trial by profession are charged with being an extremist preacher at the mosque where a bombing was expected in the World Bank building in

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Seven killed in extremist gun battles

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — In one of the bloodiest such incidents in a decade, seven Muslim extremists were killed and at least 15 wounded in a gunfight with police at a mosque in Aswan, authorities said today.

Saeed Hilmy, chief prosecutor in the southern resort, said by telephone that two plainclothes policemen also were wounded in Tuesday night's gunbattle, one critically after a bullet grazed his heart.

Extremists seeking to overthrow Egypt's largely secular government and replace it with a strict Islamic state have in the past few months been attacking foreign tourists in popular resorts like Aswan.

They want to scare away visitors and deprive the government of money from tourism, its top foreign exchange earner.

The shootout occurred a few hours after a military court near Cairo began hearing the case against 49 Muslim extremists charged with terrorism, including attacks on tourists.

Some of the defendants opened the trial by professing allegiance to an extremist cleric who preaches at the New Jersey mosque where a Palestinian suspected in the World Trade Center bombing worships.

Aswan, 615 miles south of Cairo, is southern Egypt's second most popular tourist area after Luxor, the antiquities-rich city on the site of the ancient capital Thebes. President Hosni Mubarak often vacations in Aswan.

Hilmy said the shooting at Al-Rahman Mosque, frequented by extremists, began after evening prayers and iftar, the meal with which Muslims break the daylong fast of Ramadan, the holy month now in its third week.

Police had been tipped that the extremists planned to march from the mosque "in an anti-government demonstration," Hilmy said. "Acting on the information, police surrounded the mosque to prevent the demonstration. The exchange of fire ensued."

He said he didn't know who shot first, but the firing continued "for several hours."

It was violence on the largest scale since more than 80 people died, many of them policemen, in an extremist uprising two days after militants assassinated President Anwar Sadat in Cairo in 1981.

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Sergei Baburin, one of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's radical opponents, is cheered by pro-Communist demonstrators outside the Kremlin Wednesday prior to an emergency session of Russia's Congress of People's Deputies. The leader of

Russia's hard-liners, Russian Khasbulatov, told deputies that Russians were voicing "serious concern" on whether the president or Congress should wield supreme power.

Yeltsin supporters fight off Communist impeachment bid

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's supporters fought off a bid to start impeachment proceedings against him today as the hard-line Congress convened an emergency session on who should wield supreme power in Russia.

In the session's opening hours, a motion to ask Russia's Constitutional Court whether the president has upheld the constitution failed to win enough votes for passage.

The Congress of People's Deputies, dominated by Communist-era lawmakers, also had on its agenda Yeltsin's proposed April 11 nationwide referendum who should rule the country: the president or parliament.

Yeltsin demanded the referendum after suffering political setbacks at a December session of the Congress, the country's highest legislative body.

The collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 left the presidency and Congress jockeying for power, their roles ill-defined.

Led by Yeltsin rival Russian Khasbulatov, the Congress has

steadily stripped away the president's executive powers.

That has largely paralyzed Russian politics as the country struggles to resuscitate an economy choked by decades of mismanagement.

The vote on whether to ask the Constitutional Court to determine if Yeltsin has violated the constitution won 418 "yes" against 341 "no" votes but fell short of the simple majority needed for passage in the 1,033-member Congress.

Both radical and hard-line deputies said they did not think Yeltsin's impeachment would come up again this session. Impeachment efforts have failed at previous Congress sessions.

"The vote (on impeachment) showed the highest level of support we have ever had on this issue. But there is no chance that our demand will be met at this Congress," hard-liner Vladimir Isakov told reporters.

The Constitutional Court already has ruled Yeltsin's 1991 ban on grassroots structures of the Communist Party to be unconstitutional.

It also deemed his ban on a hard-line opposition group unconstitutional.

Yeltsin opposes some provisions of the constitution, mainly the article that states the Congress is the supreme political authority in Russia.

The president headed into today's session saying he was willing to offer a compromise.

He told the Interfax news agency he believed he had a "50-50" chance of getting a compromise and had drafted a 2½-page proposal spelling out the separation of powers.

But Khasbulatov rejected the power-sharing proposals.

In brief opening remarks in the Grand Kremlin Palace today, Khasbulatov said Russians are voicing "serious concern" over the referendum. Indeed, many regional leaders have said they consider it too divisive.

Many lawmakers, elected before the Soviet collapse, are former Communists who oppose Yeltsin's free-market reforms.

U.N. convoy halted; Serb troops move on Muslim enclave

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb troops blasted their way across mountainous terrain toward a Muslim enclave Tuesday. The latest offensive stranded a relief convoy before it even left Serbia.

In New York, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata said Serbian "ethnic cleansing" continued to leave a trail of "murder, torture, mutilation and rape" across Bosnia.

Fighting held up a U.N. convoy heading to the eastern Konjevic Polje region Tuesday to evacuate 70 to 75 sick and wounded Muslims. The eight trucks — also carrying mattresses and blankets and medical aid — stopped before crossing into Bosnia from Serbia, UNHCR officials said.

Muslims have been trapped in Konjevic Polje since Serbs routed them last week from nearby Cerska.

The Bosnian Serb commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, agreed Monday elderly, women and children could be evacuated from Konjevic Polje. But he said wounded soldiers could not leave.

UNHCR officials were negotiating with Serbs to secure passage for the trucks and an aid convoy planned for Thursday to Srebrenica, where a World Health Organization doctor reported up to 30 people were dying each day and 100 people were close to death.

A Bosnian Serb military statement carried by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Serb forces were moving on Srebrenica, a town of about 60,000 people and thousands of refugees about 45 miles northeast of Sarajevo.

Murat Efendic, an eastern Bosnian official in Sarajevo, quoted a Srebrenica ham radio operator as saying the town was under heavy Serbian shelling. Two people were killed and 10 badly wounded.

Serbian troops seized two strategic hills west and south of Bratunac, a Serb-held Bosnian town of the Drina River, the statement said. Srebrenica is six miles south of Bratunac.

There was no word from the Bosnian government command. Its chief, Sefer Halilovic, ordered a counterattack in the region Monday.

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Oil/Markets

April crude oil \$20.80, up 12, and May cotton futures \$3.33 cents a pound, up 47; cash hog is 50 cents higher at 47.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 81.50; April live hog futures 48.15, down 22; April live cattle futures 81.95, up 25 at 10:02 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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- Oscar Soule, 31, was arrested on a parole violation warrant.
- A \$77 bicycle was taken from the 1300 block of Park.
- \$50 damage was caused to a residence on the 2100 block of Alabama.
- A video recorder, suitcase and contents worth \$710 was taken from FM 700 and Birdwell.
- \$250 cash was taken from the 1000 block of Gregg.
- \$400 damage incurred from a broken door and window and a stolen antique traffic light.

Deaths

William Priebe
William J. Priebe, 67, Big Spring, died Tuesday, March 9, 1993 at a local hospital.
Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mamie Kinman
Mamie E. Kinman, 85, Big Spring, died Monday, March 8, 1993 at her residence.
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Shots

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A recent Health Department survey revealed that only 10 percent of kindergarten children in Houston, 30 percent in Dallas, and 40 percent in El Paso had received the recommended number of doses of vaccine by age 2, according to a statement from Ms. McDonald's office.

In 1989, Texas reported the highest number of measles cases in the United States, with 3,313. It had the second highest number in 1992, with 4,409, the statement said.

Hospital costs for "uncomplicated" measles average \$850 a day, according to the analysis from Ms. McDonald's office. About 15 percent of measles cases require hospitalization, it said. Between 1988 and 1990, Texas reported 23 measles-related deaths.

Ms. McDonald's bill would provide for immunizations for all children who are not covered by insurance or whose families can't afford the cost. Hospitals and doctors would be required to either immunize children or to refer them to clinics that would.

Health insurance policies also would be required to include coverage for immunizations under the bill. But that provision drew concern from Pam Beachley of the Business Insurance Consumers Association.

Ms. Beachley said her group supports the bill's goals, but that the measure would impose an additional mandate on companies that carry traditional, private insurance for employees. Companies with self-funded insurance plans wouldn't be covered by the requirement, she said.

She said there is a concern that the cost of a vaccination may be increased if health-care providers realize it is covered by insurance, and that there would be administrative costs for processing the claim.

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, committee chairman, said lawmakers intend to address those concerns by making changes when the bill is before the full House.

Water

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In the Capehart project, about \$60,000 was saved by using an in-house six-man construction crew to replace about 3 1/2 miles of six-inch pipe. Total estimated cost upon completion of work by the end of this month is \$250,000. Work is considered by Lambert to be better than what a contractor would have done.

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Fire Report

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following:

- Grass fire on the 800 block of Avondale.
- Grass fire on the 200 block of N.E. 11th.

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Calendar

Today

Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., and Saturday at 1 and 6 p.m. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, HARC Lic. #30008084854. And by Christmas in April on Wednesdays. Lic. #17521878011.

St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday.

Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. License #1751274202. Maximum payout.

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

Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

Christian Home Schooler's group will be taking a tour at Warren Chiropractic Center at 11 a.m. For information call Layne at 267-1857.

High Adventure Explorers Post #519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 12-20.

Wednesday

United Girls Softball Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Farm Bureau Insurance, 1318 E. 4th. Managers, coaches and interested persons invited. For information call Carla Crow, 263-7206, or Albert Alvarez, 267-5639.

Salvation Army Spaghetti dinner fundraiser, 5-7 p.m., adults \$3.50, children, \$1.75. For information call 267-8239.

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

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 Center will have art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

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

Rackley-Swords #379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Veterans Center (VFW hall) on Driver Rd.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

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

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

Commodities will be distributed by West Texas Opportunities at 1607 E. 3rd, small, white building in front from 8:15-2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. Anyone with extra sacks please bring them. For information call 267-9536.

Friday

Friday night games of Dominos, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older. Country/Western dance today from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

Spring City Senior Center will have a County/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet at 10 a.m. at Midway Baptist on IH 20, east of Big Spring. For information call 264-7107 or 263-3513.

The Kiwanis Club will have a Pancake Supper with bacon at Howard College Cafeteria. Serving from 4-8 p.m., \$4.00 per/person. Benefit: Community Youthwork.

Saturday

American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

Pack your bags: Travel soars

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Thousands of Texas students traveled south over the weekend to South Padre Island and other coastal spots.

Traveling, like the decades-old spring break ritual, is at least as popular today as it was 20 years ago. Local travel experts said more people are soaking up the sun or immersing themselves in different cultures.

"All these years, people are basically still doing the same thing," said Mary Miller, owner of Skipper Travel, a local travel agency. "There are just more people doing it."

Karen Bearden, manager of Places and Pleasures, added, "A lot more people are traveling because companies and airlines are offering all these package deals."

"It's especially busy now because of spring break and early summer vacation planning," Bearden added.

Unlike most money-making operations, travel-related costs tend to be stabilizing or decreasing in the last few years, agency officials said.

"People are going for the all-inclusive more (packaged vacations with pre-paid accommodations)," Miller said. "More people are going on cruises, taking shorter vacations and taking more economical trips, like to the Caribbean or Mexico."

Miller, a travel agent for 17 years, said more families are load-

Local travelers choose many stops

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Big Spring has its fair share of traveling aficionados, with local agencies seeing hundreds each season looking for deals as far as the Orient and as close as Houston.

Whether some local travelers developed their love for traveling 50 or five years ago, the reasons for their fondness for the trip varies as much as their favorite destinations.

Big Spring native and attorney Walton Morrison and his wife have been traveling buffs since the 1950s.

Their next excursion will be a cruise vacation this spring, visiting countries like Japan, Malaysia, Vietnam, Singapore and China.

"We love cruising on the ships," he said. "Each country has something interesting about it."

The Morrisons traveled around the world in 80 days in 1967 and have visited hundreds of countries since — for example, New Zealand, Tahiti, Australia, Egypt and Turkey.

Big Spring native Julie Shirey

said she's a "people watcher" who enjoys visiting various countries to absorb the culture, ride the trains and appreciate breath-taking scenery.

She's taken vacation trips to places like France, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, the Bahamas, Boston, Denver, New Mexico and Massachusetts.

"I like to sit down in a small cafe, some place like France, and watch the native folks," Shirey said. "They're not any worse or better, just different."

Shirey, who started taking trips avidly four years ago, said she travels with a friend for most of her trips. Her favorite travel spot is the mountains of Austria. She went with a friend to the European country when she turned 50.

"It's simply gorgeous; just perfect," Shirey said. She has New Zealand in her sights as a potential vacation spot.

"I work real hard to save my pennies, so I can take those trips," she said. "I will never stop traveling. They can put me in a wheelchair, set me on a street corner and let me watch the people."

ing up in the car for a trip to places like Disney World. "Seventeen years ago, (an air-

lane trip) seemed so expensive," she said. "You just didn't take the family on an airplane."

Chef creates in chocolate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUNDAY — Doug Ray is an artist who creates for the moment. He knows that his greatest masterpieces are fit for only one thing — human consumption.

As pastry chef at The Harvey Hotel at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, Ray is given limitless latitude when it comes to creating his flights of confectionery fancy. And according to Ray, chocolate is what his customers demand.

"I remember the first time I tried prickly pear cheesecake on them," he said, chuckling about some of the more "novelle" ideas he brought from culinary school. "Naturally we try to make dessert the real high point of the meal, and the chocolate gives you great opportunities for drama. Strawberries go in and out of season, but chocolate is forever."

Ray grew up in Knox City. He recently visited his sister, Judy Lowe of Munday, and present a one-session chocolate workshop of decorating and candy-making techniques.

Ray came by his interest in cooking relatively late. After spending four years at Southwest Texas State University, he explained with a wink that he "needed to find something to do to earn a living."



Herald photo by Connie Swinney

Travel agent Kristie West stocks the many shelves of colorful destination brochures available at Places and Pleasures. Agents there and at Skipper Travel say local people have a strong appetite for the taste of other cultures.

Couples and small groups of friends are more likely to request a packaged vacation, which includes air fare, lodging and food.

Cruise ship vacations have become a favorite among travelers because one trip can include stops at four to five major cities, states or countries. An O rient cruise includes stops in Japan, Singapore, Vietnam, China and Malaysia.

Alaskan, Mediterranean and Amazon River cruises as well as trips to Florida or Las Vegas are some of the favorite spots of area residents.

Costs have attracted avid travelers as well.

An all-inclusive trip to Cozumel, Mexico (small island) for four days and three nights can cost about \$250. A packaged week in Mexico could run upwards of \$700, compared to \$199 about 15 years ago.

Agents said traveling is heaviest in the spring and summer.

"In the winter or fall, travelers go to the Caribbean or Mexico or skiing," Miller said. "In the summer, going to Europe is common; travelers go south for the spring."

A real woman's place ...

By MARY WINTER
Scripps Howard News Service

Today's half-million-dollar show homes feature theaters with movie screens as big as walls, double-headed showers built for two and his-and-her bathrooms. But for all their amenities, it's obvious a working woman did not design most of these state-of-the-art digs.

If one had, we'd see the following:

— Bathrooms with industrial-sized toilet paper rolls, like the kind in airports that go three months without a refill.

— An automatic sensor that emits an ear-piercing alarm any time an ice tray, water bottle or milk carton is returned to the refrigerator empty.

— His-and-hers TV remote controls; hers equipped with automatic override.

— Kitchen floors with the same technology as self-cleaning ovens. Close the door, press a button and the dirt disintegrates and blows away.

— An indent in the shower wall where you rest your foot when shaving.

— Circuitry that causes the television screen to remain blank until the dishwasher has been emptied, the garbage taken out and the groceries unloaded and put away.

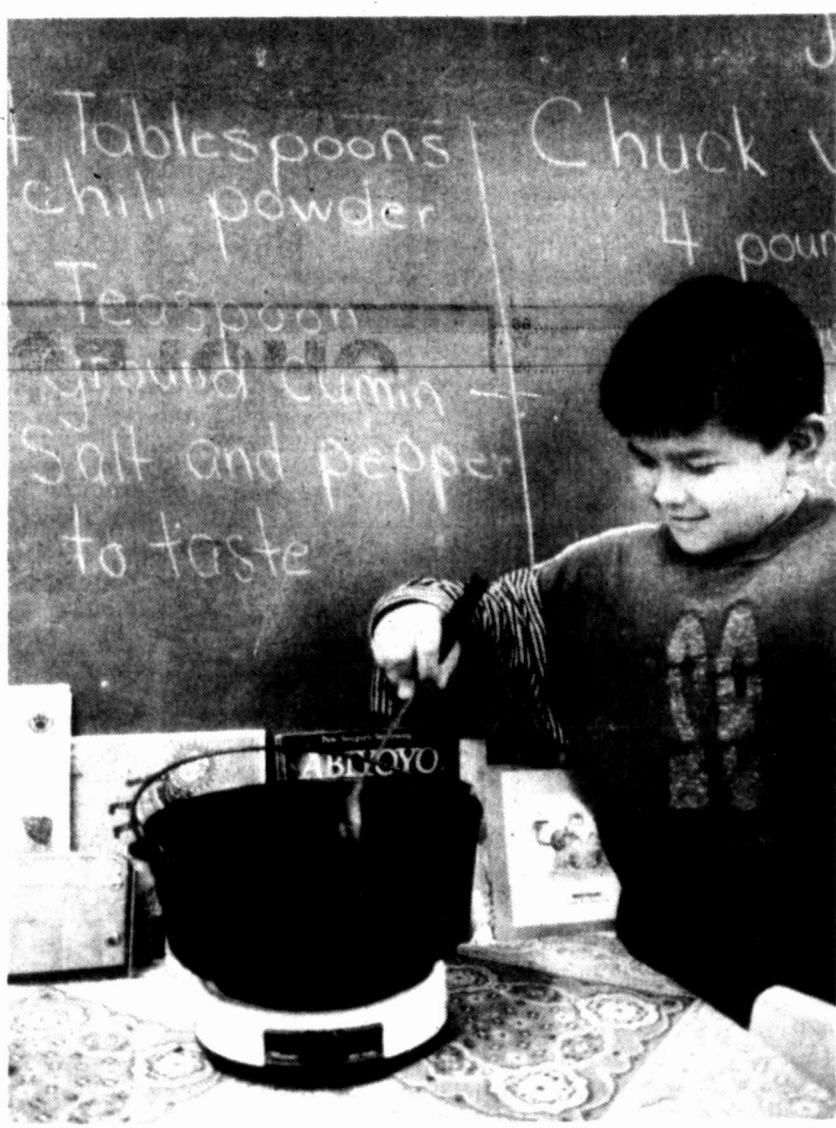


Dallas/Fort Worth Airport Chef Doug Ray shows off one of his chocolate sculptures in Munday recently.

Since most of his prior work experience was in restaurants, Ray decided to try his hand in the kitchen. A few years later he graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., and took his first job at Country Epicures in New York City.

Ray has been with Harvey House for six years now and says he loves the creative freedom. To date, however, his greatest achievement in chocolate is the 2½-foot tall sculpture that earned the silver medal at the Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany, last October.

Constructed of a special dough-like chocolate, Ray's pioneer woman braces herself and her quilt-swaddled baby against the West Texas wind.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Young chef

Marcy Elementary first-grader Robert Puente found a tasty way to keep busy recently. He kept a watchful eye on this pot of chili during the school's cookoff last week. On the chalkboard are recipes for chili used during the event, which honored Texas Public Schools Week.

Cookin' o' the green: Get ready for St. Patrick's Day

March 17 is St. Patrick's Day and time for the wearin' of the green.

The Celts were the original people of Ireland, having come from Central Europe to the Emerald Isle in 3000 B.C. A country no bigger than our state of Maine, it is a beautiful land of green pastures, rich farm land, over 800 rivers and lakes and lots of wet, swampy terrain.

When we think of Ireland, we associate it with things like Irish Stew (corned beef and cabbage to many), Green Beer, Irish linen, Shamrocks, Leprechauns and Waterford crystal. And, oh yes, St. Patrick!

St. Patrick was born in Scotland in 387 A.D. At age 16 he was sold as a slave to a Druid chief in Ireland. He managed to escape and returned to Scotland, but later went to Tours, France, where he entered a monastery and studied religion for 18 years.

Pope Celestine I named him Patricius and sent him back to Ireland in 432 A.D. where he labored

among the Irish despite religious persecution. St. Patrick used the Shamrock to illustrate the concept of the Holy Trinity. It remains today the national symbol of Ireland.

St. Patrick was also credited for driving the snakes out of Ireland. He died March 17, 463 or 465.

Soda bread and potatoes are two of Ireland's staple foods. Soda bread is always baked in a round loaf with a cross cut into the top.

When the Irish potato crops were destroyed in 1845 by a fungus disease, the Irish immigration to America began. The Irish believe that a day without potatoes is a day without nourishment.

Next to the English and Germans, the Irish are the third largest immigrant group in America.

Top O' The Morning
Corned Beef & Cabbage
4 pounds corned beef brisket
2 bay leaves
5 peppercorns
2 sprigs parsley
1 stalk celery, cut into chunks



Sue Haugh

1 small onion, sliced
4 whole cloves
1 Tbsp. salt
1 medium head cabbage, chopped coarsely
8 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered
6 carrots, scraped and left whole

Wash corned beef thoroughly to remove brine. Place in large kettle. Cover with cold water. Add bay leaves, peppercorns, parsley, celery, onion and cloves. Bring to a boil, reduce heat. Cover and simmer 3 to 3½ hours until meat is tender. Remove beef, cool and slice thin, diagonally against the grain. Add salt, cabbage, potatoes and carrots to water. Cover and

simmer an additional 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Drain, and serve surrounding the sliced beef brisket on a large serving platter.

Colcannon
1 medium cabbage, shredded coarsely*
6 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered
1/4 cup margarine
1½ cups milk
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper

*Cook cabbage for 8 minutes in boiling salted water, covered. Drain. Boil potatoes in salted water for 20-25 minutes or until tender. Drain and mash. Add butter and remaining ingredients. Mix well. Add cabbage, stirring well. Serve immediately. *Cooked kale may be substituted for the cabbage.

Irish Soda Bread
4 cups flour
2½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1/3 cup sugar

1 cup raisins
1 Tbsp. caraway seeds
2 cups buttermilk
1 egg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large mixing bowl, combine flour, salt, baking soda, sugar, raisins and caraway seeds. Stir to blend well. Beat together the buttermilk and egg in a small mixing bowl. Pour liquid mixture into flour mixture and stir, scraping sides until a ball of dough is formed. Turn dough onto floured surface and knead for several minutes. Add extra flour to prevent sticking. Form the dough into a round loaf (about 9" diameter) and place it on a greased baking sheet. Bake for 35-40 minutes or until browned and sounds hollow when tapped with knuckles. Cool, slice and serve.

Food for thought: There is no indigestion worse than that which comes from eating your own words.

Sue Haugh's food and recipe columns appear Wednesdays.

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Local band now ready to fly

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

After fine-tuning their style, local musicians in the band Jones Valley are ready to break into the regional music scene.

Awaiting an opportunity to publicly perform, the six-member band practices twice a week, hammering out songs about love, peace and friendship. Since December the band's members have been perfecting their art in a portable storage facility in Sand Springs.

They also have gone into a Midland studio to produce a demo tape.

Angelique Hilario and Tommy Hildebrand share lead vocals with Mike Adams on lead guitar and James Wicker on bass guitar. Troy Axtens plays guitar. The newest member is drummer Ben Kilgore.

With ages ranging from mid-20s to mid-40s, musical influences include the Motown sound of Marvin Gaye, the Four Tops and the Temptations to the present day pop rock of Van Halen and Don Henley.

But the love for music and desire to play is the common bond between them.

"Bands are like a family," Hildebrand said.



Drummer Ben Kilgore joined Jones Valley in late December.

band said. "We have differences and disagreements, but we have a common bond. If one disagrees with the others, he doesn't pack up his equipment and go home mad."

Hildebrand began playing in 1963. During his tour of duty with the Navy in Vietnam, he participated in USO shows in 1968 and 1969. "We volunteered for places they wouldn't take Bob Hope," Hildebrand said.

Axtens began playing when he

was an adolescent. He studied music theory in college and has always been in a band. He has composed more than 67 songs on his own and, since joining forces with Hildebrand and Hilario, has added a handful more.

Axtens was employed by Virgin Records doing production.

Singing since she was a child, Hilario sang alto with the Big Spring High School choir. She sang at weddings and other special occasions throughout her teens.

It was not until spring of 1991 that she teamed up with the band Zellus.

Adams, a Big Spring State Hospital music therapist, was a founding member of Zellus.

In the summer of 1991, the band was one of the venues at Heart of the City festival. After the summer appearance, Adams and Hilario met Hildebrand, who had formed Jones Valley. The three began collaborating by writing songs and practicing at Hildebrand's Sand Springs home.

By late 1992, Axtens, Wicker and Kilgore joined the three. Within months, the band pumped up their repertoire to 14 original songs and a cover chest.

"If you play for a crowd 10 originals in a row, even if they are good songs, they are wanting to hear something familiar," Hildebrand said.

They do renditions of songs by Van Halen, Billy Joel, Pat Benatar, Heart, Ben E. King, Don Henley, Rod Stewart and others.

Because of the musical genre the band embraces, it is having a difficult time finding a place to play locally. Axtens says the nearest place would more than likely be Odessa.

"Since we don't play country music, there aren't too many places we could," Axtens said. "About the only place we could play is Cahoots. We would like to do that."

The band's name comes from a northwest neighborhood in Big Spring, where Hilario, Axtens and Hildebrand grew up.

"The neighborhood is not known as a real good place, but we would like something good to come out of it," Hilario said.



Tommy Hildebrand, left, and Angelique Hilario share leads in the band, Jones Valley. In collaboration with four other musicians, the bands anticipates performing publicly in the next few months.

'Cheers' cast nears last call

By LUAINE LEE
Thompson News Service

It will be a bad day at Black Rock when the players on "Cheers" gather for the last time at Sam's bar.

The final episode of the Emmy-crunching series won't air until May 20, but the cast will actually wind up their work on April 7.

With only four more episodes to go, faces are growing longer as the days grow shorter and the performers have already begun their goodbyes to the Boston tavern "where everybody knows your name."

All of the players admit that they are a little numb at the prospect of not having to report to their favorite bar stool at Paramount on Monday morning.

"I can't think about endings," says Rhea Perlman, who has played the snippy Carla from the first telecast 11 years ago. "I would like not to do an ending," she says. "I can't even say goodbye. I freak out."

The decision to pull the bar's liquor license came from Ted Danson's determination to quit the show and move on to other things.

It was a difficult decision, for a while, he says. "While I was listening to everyone else's voice except my own. Once I had a conversation with myself it was very easy to come to a decision."

Friends' arguments were effective, he says.

"How can you make this kind of money ever again in your life? If it's not broke, why fix it?" The audience still loves it. All things

that I will be muttering a year from now."

Danson, who has made some minor inroads in feature films like "Three Men and a Cradle" and "Cousins," says that everyone respected his right to make the decision.

"I don't know that everyone agreed, but no one busted my chops," Danson says he'd thought about it in previous years, but never seriously.

"I've always been, 'Let's do it one more year. Come on, guys.'"

His future will be fraught with risks, he admits.

"I like the idea of doing three-month projects, then taking three or four months off. And doing that idea. That appeals to me right now."

Museum of the Southwest in Midland.

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March 30 — "The Velveteen Rabbit," play at the City Auditorium in San Angelo. Call (212) 677-5959.

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March 17 — The 11th Annual Austin Music Awards at the Palmer Auditorium in Austin. Call (512) 476-5461.

March 13, April 3 — "Odessa Brand New Opree," at the Globe Theatre in Odessa. Call 332-1586.

March 20-21 — Permian Basin Gun Show in the Ector County Coliseum. Call 366-3541.

Now-March 14 — "Texas Black Alliance Juried Show and Odessa Art Association Juried Show," art shows at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin.

Now-April 18 — "The Spirit Sings," sculpture of Doug Hyde at the

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AFTER

Ft. Worth orchestra to perform

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

The orchestra will present a program entitled, "An Evening with Beethoven." Joining the orchestra will be featured violinist Frank Almond.

"Almond will perform on the exquisite 1710 Davis Stradivarius violin," according to principal orchestra conductor John Giordano. Almond also serves as acting concert master for organization's current season.

Almond will be playing Beethoven's Concerto in D for Violin and Orchestra. Almond has performed as a soloist across the U.S., in Europe, Japan, China and the former Soviet Union.

Advance tickets for the event can be purchased at the Accent Shoppe, Blum's Jewelers, Dunlap's or the West Texas Center for the Arts.

The FWCO is the preeminent touring orchestra of Texas, as the orchestra annually performs in more cities than any other Texas ensemble, according to Giordano.

For further information, contact Suzanne Haney at 263-7147.



Violinist Frank Almond joins the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra for a performance in Big Spring. The Orchestra is a guest of the Big Spring Symphony Association and will be presenting, "An Evening with Beethoven." Almond is a celebrated artist and also is acting director of the orchestra.

Arch joined by marvel theater

By STEPHEN CASMIER
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — After 2 years of construction, a four-story high movie theater hewn out of the solid rock beneath the Gateway Arch is scheduled to open March 1.

The Arch Odyssey Theatre features a high-definition, 70mm film system that should bring viewers "into the picture itself," said Ted Zimmerman, who manages ticket sales at the Arch.

"This is the best technology that's available right now," Zimmerman said recently as he entered the darkened theater. There, projectionists practiced, showing a movie about the Grand Canyon.

On the screen, a house-size bald eagle soared above golden cliffs and a frothing river.

The cinema is built below the Mississippi River's water table. Water pools beneath the floor near the screen. A pump pipes about five gallons a minute out and into the pond on the Arch's south grounds.

"There was a little rivulet that runs into the room," said David Summers, a professor of mining engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Summers developed low-energy techniques used to cut 2,000 cubic yards of solid rock from the space the theater occupies.

Although this water threatened to turn the theater space into a swimming pool during construction, Summers said that was the least of its engineers' problems. Often, the workers encountered clay or different types of rock. This forced them to adjust their techniques.

"It was quite exciting," Summers said. "I don't think there was one day ... here something didn't come up that was a challenge."

Now, however, the carpeted, blue-green interior of the theater has 260 seats affixed to nine tiers and two balconies.

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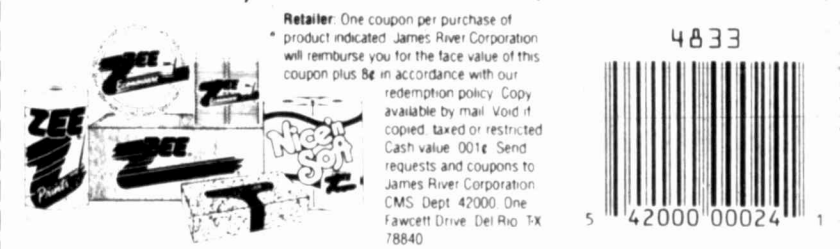
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• March 13 — Frank Hill, writer, poet, storyteller at the First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma. 7:30 p.m.
• March 16 — Youth Concert featuring the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium. Call 264-3602.
• March 20 — Volleyball tournament at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Call 263-7641.
• March 23 — Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Community Luncheon. Call 263-7641.
• March 27-28 — Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup at the Howard County Fair Barn. Call 267-5201.
• March 27 — Big Spring Symphony Guild's Easter Parade of Glamour at the St. Paul Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. Call 264-7223 or 267-5845.

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could find a partner acting downright weird today. Be more direct in your communications and don't be surprised by anything your partner says or does. Tonight: Work on your tax forms.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You might feel slightly out of whack today. Partners are dominant. If you ride the crest of the wave, you should be fine. Take some time to think about what you really want. Be easy on others tonight. Go along with existing plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Review a situation that is close to you. You might be taking too many risks right now and could be heading for problems. Be more in touch with your feelings regarding a child or loved one. Another needs space. Tonight: Rest up.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Step back for a moment and look at yourself and what you want. An internal conflict could be causing you more stress than necessary. Listen to your sixth sense regarding a love matter. Tonight: Be your more-uptight self.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Learn to be more explicit in your communications. Postpone the purchase of a new car for several months. If you're having automotive problems, now is the time to get them fixed. Your awareness allows you to see options others don't. Tonight: "Veg" some.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Have that long-overdue discussion today. Understand more of the dynamics between you and another. Be more sure of yourself. Tonight: Hang out with a buddy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might be distinctly out of whack today. Your ruling planet, Venus, is going retrograde for the next few months, and so your perspective on the world could change dramatically. Be willing to open up to new views and let go of present values. Tonight: Kick back.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Understand more of what is happening with others. Partners might be out of sync. You need to give others space and not exaggerate a situation in your mind. Tonight: Be dynamic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Question your choices. A partner is verifying news and getting a better perspective on a situation that is important to you. Be more dynamic in your thinking. Your work needs to be revitalized. Be willing to make changes. Tonight: "Veg" a little.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A partner is on the warpath today. Catch up on news and understand more of what is happening. Listen to a boss carefully. Fuses could blow, and you might wind up feeling downright strange. Hold off taking any action for now. Tonight: Hang out with friends.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept another's feedback and gain a better understanding of your motivation. Be more direct with a relative about a work-related situation. Be more nurturing to a family member or room mate. Tonight: Work late if you must.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's time to have a key financial discussion with a partner. Your ability to empathize with others needs polishing. Tonight: Get tickets to a play, concert or similar event.

IF MARCH 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You understand far more than you give yourself credit for. Be willing to express yourself this year, even in the face of controversy. A partner does care and needs your feedback. An important partnership can help you in building your financial security. You will need an outlet for your high energy. Try channeling it into a physical sport or hobby. CANCER triggers you.

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

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Dear Abby - Letters...

Wife says all cops are officers

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Gordon Padwick, reminding us that not all the members of the police force are "officers," really got me mad! When are people going to quit picking on the police? Not only do they get blamed for everything under the sun, now Mr. Padwick declares they are not worthy of the title "officer" -- after so many of them busted their tails to earn a badge. Get a life, Mr. Padwick!

My husband is a police officer -- a damn good one! He puts his life on the line every time he walks out the door. Sure, he writes tickets and takes those who deserve it to jail, but he also helps pull people out of wrecked cars and holds wounded people in his arms until the ambulance gets there -- and he comforts the loved ones of those who are critically injured or dead.

He works on Sundays and holidays, and has missed his own children's birthdays and our anniversaries. Furthermore, when he's off duty, when needed, he'll rush to assist other officers from whatever department may need help.

You bet my husband is an officer, and for your information, Mr. Padwick, my dictionary's definition is similar to Abby's -- only hers says, "one charged with police duties," and mine says, "one performing police duties," which could mean if you called "911" in an emergency for which you needed an officer, they wouldn't send a "captain" to your house -- they would probably send a plain, ordinary police officer -- A POLICE OFFICER'S WIFE IN OKLAHOMA.

DEAR WIFE: Thanks for a great letter. I'm sure you voiced the sentiments of many police officers' wives. If Mr. Padwick ever

goes to Oklahoma, HE may need police protection.

DEAR ABBY: My son is a 21-year-old senior at a college located about 1,000 miles from here. When "Jack" came home for Christmas vacation, he dated a girl nearly every night of his vacation, so he was obviously very fond of her. When it came time for Jack to drive back to his college, this girl decided to drive along with him -- and fly home. (She took a week off from school to do this.) They were caught in a snowstorm and had to stay in a motel overnight. Then, she stayed at Jack's apartment at college for a few days.

The girl's mother approved of the trip, but I did not. And when I told Jack how I felt about it, he became very angry with me.

Please give me your opinion of this, as I respect your judgment. -- WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: Your son is 21, and legally an adult, so he didn't need his mother's permission to allow his girlfriend to drive 1,000 miles with him and sleep over at his apartment. (You do not mention the girl's age, so I am assuming that she is close to your son's age, and therefore of age.)

Legality aside, you should trust your son's judgment and common sense. If you are concerned about the possibility of this young couple sleeping together, I'd say you are typical of most mothers.

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HE'S BUSY OPERATING RIGHT NOW

THAT'S TEN GAMES FERMEE, LUCKY

YOU ARE SOME OPERATOR, DOC!!

PEANUTS

THIS IS A NICE LIBRARY, MA'AM.

I NEED A COUPLE OF BOOKS... DO YOU HAVE "A TALE OF TWO TOWNS" BY CHARLES WHATS-HIS-NAME?

YOU HAVE IT! THIS IS GREAT

NOW HOW ABOUT "THE BROTHERS SOMETHING OR OTHER"?

WIZARD OF ID

GLASH

BOY... WHERE DOES A YEAR GO?

CALVIN AND HOBBS

LOOK, HOBBS, THERE'S A QUIZ IN MY NEW ISSUE OF CHEWING MAGAZINE. DOES YOUR GUM DELIVER 10 QUESTIONS SHOW WHAT YOU COULD BE MISSING?

LET'S SEE HOW MY GUM DOES. "I HOW HARD IS YOUR GUM AT THE BEGINNING?"

UHM... MY GUM IS PRETTY HARD AT FIRST. I'LL MARK "A"

GOSH, I'VE GOT NEGATIVE FIVE POINTS ALREADY! I'M NOT GETTING ALL THE PERFORMANCE I'M ENTITLED TO!

I WONDER WHAT PEOPLE KNEW BEFORE THERE WERE MAGAZINE QUIZZES

GEECH

WHO WAS THAT ON THE PHONE?

THE DOCTOR.

DID HE HAVE THE RESULTS OF YOUR TESTS?

IT'S WORSE THAN WE THOUGHT...

WHAT DID HE SAY?

HE SAID THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH ME THAT A DIET WON'T CURE.

HI & LOIS

THE THURSTONS HAVE HAD THAT OLD CHRISTMAS TREE SITTING OUT IN THEIR BACK YARD SINCE JANUARY!

AT LEAST THEY LEFT ALL THE PRETTY DECORATIONS ON IT

BLONDIE

DARWOOD, MY BOY, YOU COULD BECOME A REAL SUCCESS IF YOU JUST TRIED TO BE MORE LIKE ME

SAMUEL JOHNSON SAID "NO MAN EVER YET BECAME GREAT BY IMITATION"

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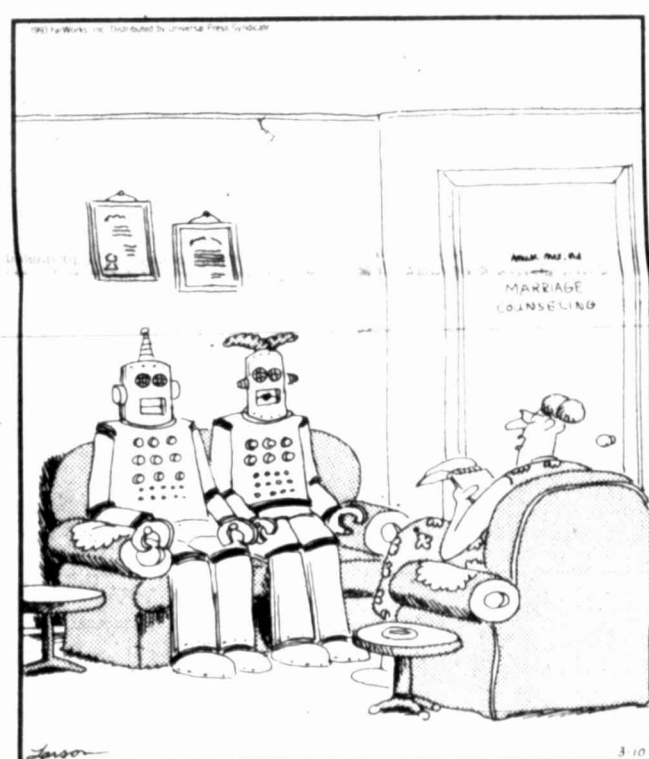
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COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for LVN's for evenings. Also needed CNA's. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Also need cooks. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE

COOK WANTED evening shift. Prefer female. Inquire at Wagon Wheel, 2010 Scurry, No Phone Calls Please.

DESK CLERK & relief Night Auditor. Apply in person to Best Western, I-20 & Hwy. 87

DRIVERS Seek safe, dependable tractor tank-trailer driver with oil field experience to work out of Garden City for major oil company. Earn \$500+ per week. Guaranteed long-term job with excellent hospitalization and benefits. Paid vacation/holidays. -Must be 25 years old, have CDL with Haz-Mat endorsement -Clean MVR, DOT qualified. -No beard. Take physical and drug test. Contact: Ricky Kinsey/ProSource 915-354-2604 after 8:00 AM

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EXPERIENCED APARTMENT maintenance needed full time. Apply at 538 Westover Road between 9am & 5pm.

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WANTED EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Must be 21 yrs. old, have Texas CDL w/tanker, hazmat endorsements, be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. Call 1-800-366-3045.

MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is looking for a medical transcriptionist for full time employment. All applicants must possess a minimum of high school education, type a minimum of 60 words per minute, have excellent spelling along with a good knowledge of grammatical structure and medical terminology. Efficiency with a dictaphone is a must, specific use of Lanier dictating equipment is a plus! Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers competitive wages along with excellent benefits.

To apply, contact:
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Director of Medical Records

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place



Help Wanted 085

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry store, wants to hire mature male, female sales person, for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port, 213 Main.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINT & body man. Full-time, Monday thru - Saturday. Apply in person at Neighbor's Auto Sales. 1300 E. 4th.

GET CASH IN ONE HOUR on your INCOME TAX REFUND CHECK. Bring your return, SS card, ID card, & W-2 copy B's to 700 N. Lancaster

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.

***** McDONALDS Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.

***** APPLY AT: 1-20 & Hwy. 87 Affirmative Action Employer M/F

***** HIGHEST PAID MECHANICS in West Texas. Want to earn more? Call 1-800-635-5650, ask for Curt.

HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff and cooks. Apply at 1710 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a part time receptionist/clerk. Needed for home health agency. Send resume. C/O Personnel Department. Attention Barbie, 408 E. Fm 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

LVN POSITION, excellent benefits, Valley Fair Lodge. Contact Elia Gonzalez, DON, 915-728-2634.

NEED MATURE lady to work part-time in laundromat. Must be in good health and have own car. On Social Security ok. Call 267-3014 after 5:00 pm.

NO EXPERIENCE! \$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. 1-501-646-0503 Ext. 148, 24 hours.

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Auctions 325

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ESTATE SALE
ESTATE MOVED FROM STONEWALL
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Thursday, March 11th
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Quilt tops, glassware, costume jewelry, kerosene
lamps, linens, buttons, Elvis collector plate, color
TV, lamps, old rockers, large trunk, Westinghouse
roaster, pine desk, pine chest, wardrobe, old
radio, spot tables, porch swing, park bench,
metal glider, treadle sewing machine, wood table
with six chairs and buffet, 1 1/2 bed, five matching
wood dining chairs, living room chairs, old grinder,
kerosene iron, fruit jars, yard tools, lawn
mowers, weed eaters, pictures, items still being
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NO MINIMUM NO RESERVE
Items Added Daily
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 263-1831

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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 2619 Central.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 8:00-4:00pm.
Furniture, antiques, kitchenware, bedding,
tools, clothes, kid stuff.

SATURDAY 8AM-2PM. 1309 Virginia.
books, clothes, scout items, tires, miscella-
neous. / price last hour

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THREE FAMILY SALE. Children's clothes,
TV's, radio's, mail box, Xmas tree. 2703 E.
24th. Saturday 8-11am.

YARD SALE 1721 Purdue. Thursday
8:00-3:00pm. Maternity & children's clothes,
chair, miscellaneous.

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets.
\$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard ac-
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Miscellaneous 395

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WORK CLOTHES-Regular uniform pants
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1 ACRE fenced land with office building.
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love with this one. This ranch styled home is
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to see this novel home!!

502 OAK GLEN... SUPER HOME...The
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1204 E. 17TH...CHANCE TO OWN...A home
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School District. 1/2 acre, waterwell and city,
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HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and
three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda
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VEHICLES

Boats 537

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FOR SALE 1982 Kawasaki 750 Motorcycle.
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\$4,750.00. Call 263-0322 after 6:00pm.

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Strong engine. No smoke. \$2800.00 or best
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FOR SALE: 1990 NISSAN PICKUP. Take up
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1990 26 1/2 foot Prowler 5th wheel, like new
One owner. Can be seen at Bob Brock Ford.

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1979 FORD LTD. Call 267-8918 for more
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FULL TIME Social Worker needed. Degree
required with one year Social Work experi-
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FOUND 3 keys on a ring. Found on Wason
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parking lot. Appear to be young persons glas-
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I MOW & TILL yards. Also I have a tractor &
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TOO LATE DEADLINE
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1992 FORD F-150 SHORT WHEEL BASE - Black with red sport
stripes, air, fuel injected 6 cyl., 5-speed, cassette, air, 19,000
miles. Sale Price \$11,995

1992 NISSAN STANZA XE 4-DR. - White with blue cloth, 5-speed,
cassette, air, local one owner with 15,000 miles. Sale Price \$11,995

1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXT. VAN - Red/gray tu-tone, gray cloth,
fully equipped, dual air, local one owner with 6,000
miles. Sale Price \$15,995

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Red w/red leather, fully
equipped, local one owner with 23,000 miles. Sale Price \$17,995

1992 CHEVROLET S-10 P/U TAHOE - White/pastel green tu-tone, air,
5-speed, local one owner with 39,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995

1991 FORD ESCORT GL - White with cloth, fully equipped, local one
owner with 33,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995

1990 FORD BRONCO II XL 4X2 - Maroon/white tu-tone, automatic, air,
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1990 MERCURY COUGAR XRT - Super charged V-6, black with gray
Recaro buckets, fully equipped, new 16" tires, local one
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1990 FORD FESTIVA L - Turquoise, 5-speed, air, cassette, one owner
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1989 FORD FESTIVA LX - Maroon with cloth, air, automatic, one owner
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1988 CHEVROLET SPORTSLET SILVERADO P/U - Red with cloth,
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miles. Sale Price \$9,495

1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 - White with tan soft top, 6 cyl., 5-speed,
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1987 GMC 1/2 TON SIERRA CLASSIC - Gray/red tu-tone, 350 V-8, fully
equipped, local one owner, 66,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995

1986 GMC 1/2 TON SIERRA - New blue paint, vinyl seats, automatic,
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1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES - Woodrose
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1992 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK - White, cloth interior, all
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1992 FORD MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK - Red, cloth interior, all
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1992 FORD TAURUS GL - White, gray cloth, all power, fully equipped,
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1992 FORD EXPLORER XL 4X4 - Maroon with automatic locking hubs
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miles. Sale Price \$20,995

1992 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - White with cloth, V-6, fully equipped
with 14,000 miles. Sale Price \$9,995

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - White with red leather, all
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1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Medium cranberry with cloth, fully
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1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX - Mocha clearcoat, cloth interior,
fully equipped, 20,000 miles. Sale Price \$16,995

1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Light blue with cloth, fully equipped with
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Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	39	18	.684	—
New Jersey	33	25	.569	6 1/2
Boston	32	26	.552	7 1/2
Orlando	28	28	.500	10 1/2
Miami	24	33	.421	15
Philadelphia	20	37	.351	19
Washington	16	41	.281	23

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	41	18	.695	—
Cleveland	39	21	.650	2 1/2
Charlotte	32	26	.552	8 1/2
Indiana	29	30	.492	12
Atlanta	29	31	.483	12 1/2
Detroit	25	33	.431	15 1/2
Milwaukee	23	36	.390	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	38	21	.644	—
San Antonio	37	21	.638	1/2
Utah	35	25	.583	3 1/2
Denver	24	34	.414	13 1/2
Minnesota	14	42	.250	22 1/2
Dallas	4	53	.070	33

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	44	13	.772	—
Seattle	40	19	.678	5
Portland	34	21	.618	9
LA Lakers	31	26	.544	13
LA Clippers	29	30	.492	16
Golden State	25	34	.424	20
Sacramento	18	41	.305	27

Monday's Games

Atlanta 121, LA Clippers 113
Cleveland 122, Denver 107
Indiana 105, Seattle 99
New York 109, Orlando 107, OT
Philadelphia 92, Minnesota 83

Tuesday's Games

Charlotte 124, Washington 104
LA Lakers 123, Detroit 121
Chicago 86, Seattle 83
Atlanta 117, Milwaukee 103
Houston 104, Miami 84
San Antonio 119, Dallas 84
Utah 116, Minnesota 107
Phoenix 128, Sacramento 108

Wednesday's Games

LA Lakers at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

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Kansas vs. Colorado, 3:20 p.m.
Oklahoma State vs. Missouri, 7 p.m.
Iowa State vs. Oklahoma, 9:20 p.m.Semifinals
Saturday, March 13
Nebraska-Kansas State winner vs. Kansas-
Colorado winner, 2 p.m.
Oklahoma State-Missouri winner vs. Iowa
State-Oklahoma winner, 4:20 p.m.Championship
Sunday, March 14
Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.Big Sky Conference
At The Kibbie Dome
Moscow, Idaho
First Round
Thursday, March 11
Weber State vs. Montana State, 9:35 p.m.
Montana vs. Idaho State, 12:05 a.m.Semifinals
Friday, March 12
Boise State vs. higher-remaining seed, 9:35
p.m.
Idaho vs. lower remaining seed, 12:05 a.m.Championship
Saturday, March 13
Semifinal winners, 12 midnightBig West Conference
At Long Beach Arena
Long Beach, Calif.
First Round
Friday, March 12
U. of the Pacific vs. UC Santa Barbara, 4 p.m.
New Mexico State vs. UC Irvine, 6:30 p.m.
UNLV vs. Utah State, 10 p.m.
Long Beach State vs. Cal State-Fullerton,
12:30 a.m.Semifinals
Saturday, March 13
Highest remaining seed vs. lowest remaining
seed, 10 p.m.
Middle remaining seeds, 12:30 p.m.Championship
Sunday, March 14
Semifinal winners, 3:30 p.m.Colonial Athletic Association
At Richmond Coliseum
Richmond, Va.
First Round
Saturday, March 6
James Madison 60, George Mason 49
American University 78, William & Mary 72
East Carolina 73, Old Dominion 67
N.C.-Wilmington 71, Richmond 58Semifinals
Sunday, March 7
James Madison 70, American University 61
East Carolina 55, N.C.-Wilmington 50Championship
Monday, March 8
East Carolina 54, James Madison 49Great Midwest Conference
At The Pyramid
Memphis, Tenn.
First Round
Thursday, March 11
Alabama-Birmingham vs. DePaul, 8 p.m.
Marquette vs. St. Louis, 10:30 p.m.Semifinals
Friday, March 12
Cincinnati vs. Ala.-Birmingham-DePaul win-
ner, 8 p.m.
Memphis State vs. Marquette-St. Louis win-
ner, 10:30 p.m.Championship
Saturday, March 13
Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.Missouri Valley Conference
At St. Louis Arena
St. Louis
First Round
Saturday, March 6
Illinois State 73, Indiana State 68
Drake 63, Northern Iowa 59
Southern Illinois 63, Bradley 61
Southwest Missouri State 72, Wichita St. 57Semifinals
Sunday, March 7
Illinois State 60, Drake 59
Southern Illinois 76, Southwest Missouri
State 68Championship
Monday, March 8
Southern Illinois 70, Illinois State 59Ohio Valley Conference
At Rupp Arena
Lexington, Ky.
First Round
Thursday, March 4
Tennessee Tech 97, Morehead State 89
Murray State 82, Austin Peay 66Semifinals
Friday, March 5
Tennessee State 77, Tennessee Tech 71
Murray State 74, Eastern Kentucky 73Championship
Saturday, March 6
Tennessee State 82, Murray State 68Patriot League
First Round
Wednesday, March 3
Bucknell 69, Lehigh 65, OT
Colgate 44, Navy 40
Holy Cross 85, Army 68
Fordham 84, Lafayette 73Semifinals
Saturday, March 6
Bucknell 75, Colgate 73
Holy Cross 86, Fordham 78Championship
Wednesday, March 10
Holy Cross at Bucknell, 7:30 p.m.Southeastern Conference
At Rupp Arena
Lexington, Ky.
First Round
Thursday, March 11
Alabama vs. South Carolina, 1 p.m.
Georgia vs. Mississippi State, 3:15 p.m.
Florida vs. Mississippi, 7:30 p.m.
Auburn vs. Tennessee, 9:45 p.m.Semifinals
Friday, March 12
Vanderbilt vs. Alabama-South Carolina win-
ner, 1 p.m.
Arkansas vs. Georgia-Mississippi St. winner,
3:15 p.m.
Louisiana State vs. Florida-Mississippi win-
ner, 7:30 p.m.Championship
Saturday, March 13
Kentucky vs. Auburn-Tennessee winner, 9:45
p.m.Semifinals
Saturday, March 13
Vanderbilt-Alabama-SC winner vs. LSU—
Florida-Mississippi winner, 1 p.m.
Arkansas-Georgia-Miss. St. winner vs.
Ky.-Auburn-Tenn. winner, 3:15 p.m.Championship
Sunday, March 14
Semifinal winners, 3 p.m.Southland Conference
At Ewing Coliseum
Monroe, La.
First Round
Friday, March 5
Texas San Antonio 77, McNeese St. 68
Texas-Arlington 83, Southwest Texas State
79Semifinals
Saturday, March 6
Texas-San Antonio 86, Nicholls State 67
Northeast Louisiana 106, Texas-Arlington 82Championship
Sunday, March 7
Northeast Louisiana 80, Texas-San Antonio
66Southwest Conference
At Reunion Arena
Dallas
First Round
Friday, March 12
Houston vs. Texas A&M, 1 p.m.
Rice vs. Texas, 3:30 p.m.
Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian, 7
p.m.
Baylor vs. Texas Tech, 9:30 p.m.Semifinals
Saturday, March 13
Houston vs. Texas A&M, 1 p.m.
Rice vs. Texas, 3:30 p.m.
Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian, 7
p.m.
Baylor vs. Texas Tech, 9:30 p.m.Championship
Sunday, March 14
Semifinal winners, 3 p.m.Sun Belt Conference
At Mississippi Coast Coliseum
Biloxi, Miss.
First Round
Friday, March 5
Louisiana Tech 63, Jacksonville 62Semifinals
Saturday, March 6
Western Kentucky 78, Lamar 68
South Alabama 87, Southwestern Louisiana
78Championship
Sunday, March 7
Western Kentucky 83, South Alabama 73
New Orleans 73, Arkansas State 59Western Athletic Conference
At The Delta Center
Salt Lake City
First Round
Wednesday, March 10
Hawaii vs. Air Force, 8:30 p.m.
Wyoming vs. San Diego State, 11 p.m.Semifinals
Thursday, March 11
New Mexico vs. Fresno State, 2:30 p.m.
Brigham Young vs. Hawaii-Air Force winner,
5 p.m.Championship
Friday, March 12
Utah vs. Wyoming-San Diego State winner,
8:30 p.m.

Texas El Paso vs. Colorado State, 11 p.m.

Semifinals
Friday, March 12
UNM-Fresno St. winner vs. BYU-Hawaii-Air
Force winner, 8:30 p.m.Championship
Saturday, March 13
Utah-Wyoming-SD State winner vs. UTEP-
Colorado St. winner, 11 p.m.Semifinals
Saturday, March 13
Semifinal winners, 9:30 p.m.All Times EST
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x-Atlantic Coast Conference
Rock Hill, S.C.
First Round
Friday, March 5
Wake Forest 70, Duke 69Semifinals
Saturday, March 6
Maryland 91, Florida St. 68
North Carolina 80, N. Carolina St. 71
Virginia 74, Wake Forest 48
Clemson 87, Georgia Tech 66Semifinals
Sunday, March 7
Maryland 75, North Carolina 61
Virginia 79, Clemson 71, OTChampionship
Monday, March 8
Virginia 106, Maryland 103, 3OTx-Atlantic 10 Conference
Washington, D.C.
First Round
Thursday, March 11
St. Joseph's vs. Rhode Island, 1 p.m.
West Virginia vs. Massachusetts, 3 p.m.
George Washington vs. Temple, 6 p.m.
Rutgers vs. St. Bonaventure, 8 p.m.Semifinals
Friday, March 12
St. Joseph's-Rhode Island winner vs. George
Washington-Temple winner, 6 p.m.Championship
Saturday, March 13
West Virginia-Massachusetts winner vs.
Rutgers-St. Bonaventure winner, 8 p.m.Semifinals
Saturday, March 13
Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.x-Big East Conference
Providence, R.I.
First Round
Thursday, March 11
Providence 81, Boston Coll. 71
St. John's 67, Syracuse 50Semifinals
Friday, March 12
Connecticut 56, Seton Hall 54, OT
Providence 82, Georgetown 81
Villanova 74, Pittsburgh 59
Miami 84, St. John's 61Championship
Saturday, March 13
Providence 87, Connecticut 73
Miami 67, Villanova 49Semifinals
Monday, March 8
Miami 77, Providence 56x-Big Eight Conference
Salina, Kansas
First Round
Saturday, March 6
Kansas 63, Missouri 56
Colorado 55, Kansas St. 41
Nebraska 87, Iowa St. 39
Oklahoma St. 85, Oklahoma 70Semifinals
Sunday, March 7
Kansas 81, Colorado 78, 2OT
Nebraska 66, Oklahoma St. 64Championship
Monday, March 8
Kansas 64, Nebraska 60x-Big Sky Conference
Missoula, Mont.
Semifinals
Friday, March 12
Montana vs. Boise St., TBA
Idaho vs. Montana St., TBAChampionship
Saturday, March 13
Montana-Boise St. winner vs. Idaho-Montana
St. winner, TBAx-Big West Conference
Long Beach, Calif.
First Round
Wednesday, March 10
Hawaii vs. Nevada, 4 p.m.
UNLV vs. Cal-State Fullerton 6 p.m.
UC San Barbara vs. Long Beach St., 10 p.m.
Pacific vs. New Mexico St., MidnightSemifinals
Thursday, March 11
Highest seed vs. lowest seed, 10 p.m.
Second highest seed vs. Third highest seed,
MidnightChampionship
Saturday, March 13
6 p.m.x-Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Albany, N.Y.
First Round
Friday, March 5
St. Peter's 87, Iona 53Semifinals
Saturday, March 6
St. Peter's 87, Iona 53Championship
Sunday, March 7
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Monday, March 8
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