

Residents stricken by loss of seven teens

By JEAN PAGEL

Associated Press Writer

CLAUDE, Texas (AP) — Ice chips dropped from trees and fog shrouded the thawing landscape as Claude prepared to bury five teen-agers.

The grief struck with heart-breaking familiarity Tuesday in this Panhandle town, so small it has no funeral home.

Within two weeks, death has claimed seven Claude High School students and left residents numb with shock.

"I heard a lot of people say, 'I don't have any more tears to cry,'" said 18-year-old senior

We're all sad and we're all stunned and there's a lack of enthusiasm because nothing seems important compared to this.

County Judge Hugh Reed

Zach Davis.

"We're all sad and we're all stunned and there's a lack of enthusiasm because nothing seems important compared to this," said Armstrong County Judge Hugh Reed.

Five teen-agers were killed Sunday night just outside Claude when their Jeep skidded

on ice and collided with an 18-wheeler. And two volunteer firefighters died after their truck hit a train Jan. 31.

From the courthouse to the lunch spots Tuesday, people gave their neighbors solemn hugs and advice: Be careful.

School officials planned to shut down their one-campus dis-

trict for the five funerals today and Thursday.

Superintendent Kyle Collier described the tragedies as bombshells. He said ministers and visiting counselors were helping students cope at a high school where everybody knew all seven victims.

"Don't dwell on why. It's not fair," Collier quoted the counselors. "Remember the positives, the fun, the good memories."

About 800 people earlier this month attended the funerals of Jared Wright, 18, and Marcus King, 15, the firefighters injured near Goodnight.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Retarded woman to be charged in death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A mentally retarded 17-year-old mother, pregnant with her fourth child, should be prosecuted in the suffocation of her 21-month-old son, a judge has ruled.

District Judge Andy Mireles also ordered further psychiatric and psychological testing for the teen-ager.

Prosecutors now must decide how to proceed in the case against the young mother, who is charged with capital murder since the child was under age 6.

Prosecutors will consider certifying the teen as an adult because of her age and the severity of the allegations, said Assistant District Attorney Juanita Vasquez.

Lawyer indicted on client-solicitation charge

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Prominent South Texas lawyer William Bonilla has been indicted on charges of paying someone to solicit clients following last year's explosion at a refinery.

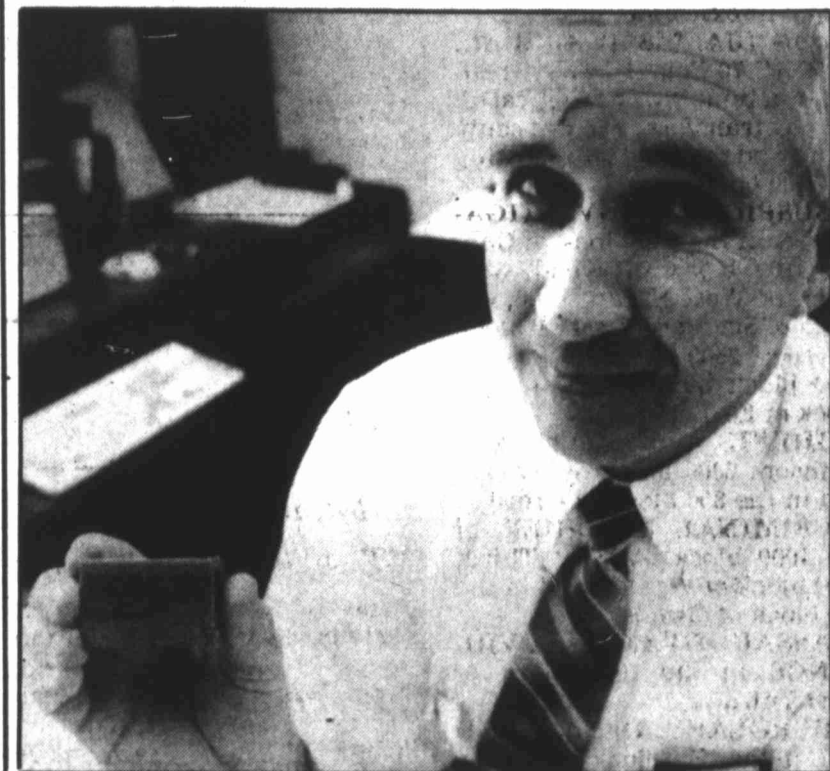
The four-count barratry indictment handed out Tuesday followed almost two months of investigation. The grand jury's term was scheduled to end Dec. 31, but a 90-day extension was granted so the panel could finish its inquiry.

Senate panel to probe abuses

DALLAS (AP) — A new Senate panel will probe the state's alcohol and drug treatment program and "two or three areas" where questions have been raised about how taxpayers' money has been spent, an official says.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, chairman of the new General Investigating Committee, said the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is only one of the panel's targets.

VACCINE FOR WILD ONE



Dr. Gayne Fearneyhough holds a rabies vaccine-laced food pellet that will be air dropped across South Texas starting today to control the spread of rabies in coyotes. Two planes will drop the pellets in a 60-mile-wide arc from the Mexico border to the Gulf of Mexico, which includes San Antonio.

Pilot still missing after training jet crashes

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Reports that witnesses saw a parachute descend into the Gulf of Mexico shortly after a Navy training aircraft crashed gave rescuers some hope today as they searched for a missing pilot.

One pilot from Naval Air Station Corpus Christi had not been recovered early this morning, although another pilot was rescued and listed in stable condition at Memorial Medical Center.

Navy officials did not release the names of the pilots involved in Tuesday's crash of a T-34C Turbo Mentor aircraft during a training mission. They also didn't know why the craft slammed into the water off Malaquite Beach on Padre Island.

The incident was reported at about 5:05 p.m. when a caller near the beach said he saw a plane hit the water about a

quarter-mile to a half-mile offshore, said Lt. Cmdr. Michael D. Peppard, the air station's public affairs officer.

Ed Diederich was camped out on the beach when he heard the explosion.

"I heard a funny engine sound, and I stopped for a half-second," said Diederich, a retired power line construction supervisor from Concord, Ohio. "I heard a 'whoomp' when it hit the water. ... I knew it couldn't be very far."

His wife Dorothy, who also heard the crash, saw the parachute float into the water. "We cheered, all of us," she said, referring to other campers on the beach. "Oh, we were so happy."

The U.S. Coast Guard began searching for the missing pilot in a three-mile radius where the other pilot was recovered.

Proposal would take away JP wedding fees

DALLAS (AP) — Some justices of the peace are unhappy about a proposed new law that would eliminate tens of thousands of dollars they receive each year in fees for officiating at wedding ceremonies.

The fees, which can range from \$25 to \$100 per marriage, mean lucrative earnings for some justices of the peace — particularly those whose courts are in centrally located court-houses. Under Texas law, JPs and most judges may keep payments for performing marriage ceremonies.

But a bill introduced this month in the Texas House challenges public officials' rights to keep marriage fees when the ceremony is performed on public time. The proposed law would require the money to go to the government entity that pays the judge's salary.

Justice of the Peace Fletcher Freeman said he would like to see that money go to the county judges.

"All judges can perform marriages, but they don't. Justices of the peace do it because it makes up for the salary difference," Freeman said.

Last year, Freeman told a reporter that he performed about 1,000 ceremonies annually.

The recently introduced bill is a version of one that has been pushed for 20 years by municipal court judges.

Municipal judges don't have the power under Texas law to officiate at weddings, but the proposed law would provide it. The money they receive would go to the agency paying their salaries.

Dallas County pays justices of the peace \$62,628 per year. County court-at-law, criminal court and probate court judges earn \$92,651 annually. County judges must have law degrees to hold office. It isn't required of JPs, although some do.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Whenever two good people argue over principles, they are both right."

Marie von Ebner-Eschenbach, Austrian novelist, 1905

Harsh reality a tough lesson

There is nothing sadder than the loss of a child. And, there is nothing more harder to understand than a child's death.

Claude, a small Panhandle town, is in shock as they bury five more of their children - two weeks after bury two teens who were volunteer firefighters. In a town this small, this much loss is hard to comprehend, much less accept.

The school there has made a decision to help the children of the town cope with a devastating loss. They have shut down the school and are offering grief counseling to the students.

This is an excellent move on the part of the school, giving the students a chance to express, in some small measure, the anger, hurt and other emo-

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

tions involved in losing someone.

We can understand what the residents of Claude are going through, having been there ourselves.

Big Spring has suffered its own share of tragic loss, most recently in Forsan when a teen took her own life.

Coping with this type of loss is extremely hard, especially for young people who don't believe such things could happen to themselves or their friends.

We have to teach our children how to deal with these harsh lessons of life.

Massacre's remembered in anger

Happiness eludes for victim's survivors

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Fulfilling a dream, Majeda Mujahed is building a new house for her seven children with compensation she received after her husband was killed in the Hebron mosque massacre. But happiness remains elusive for the 32-year-old widow.

She's lonely, and worries about her 12-year-old son, who openly talks of staging a suicide attack on Israelis to avenge the death of his father and 28 other Muslims a year ago.

"I told him I don't want another martyr in the family," Mrs. Mujahed said Tuesday as Hebron marked the anniversary of the massacre by Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein. His shooting spree set off a series of revenge bombings by Muslim militants.

Even while Mrs. Mujahed spoke of the need for restraint, tensions caused by the mosque killings claimed new victims Tuesday.

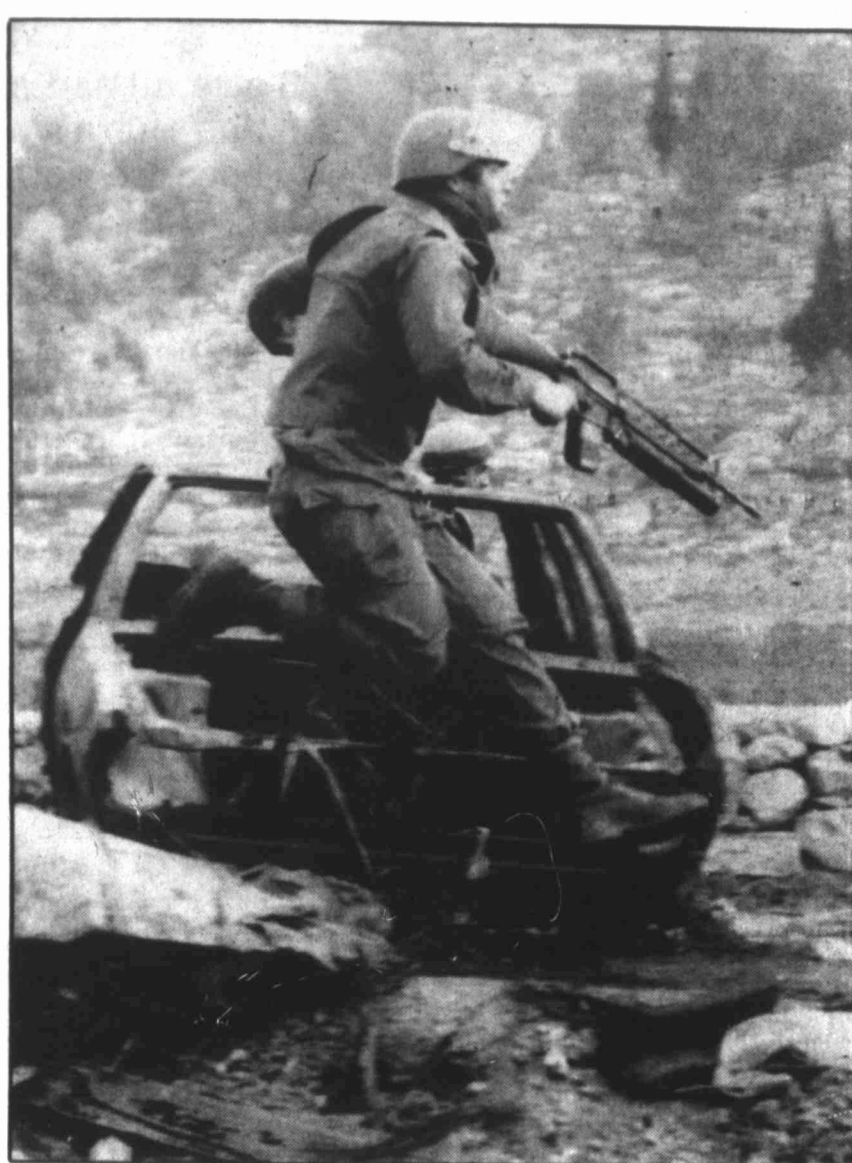
In the Palestinian refugee camp of al-Fawar south of Hebron, high school students threw stones at soldiers to mark the anniversary. Troops opened fire, killing one protester and wounding four, hospital officials and camp residents said.

At Hebron's Tomb of the Patriarchs, site of the massacre, prayer leader Taysir Tamimi told 300 worshippers at memorial service that co-existence with the Jews was impossible.

"I'm calling on our people to defend the holy shrines," said Tamimi, a leader of the Muslim militant group Hamas. "We don't accept it that Jews share our mosque."

The fundamentalist Hamas group promised five attacks in reprisal for the massacre. Islamic militants from Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad group — both of whom oppose peace with Israel — have killed 58 Israelis in five suicide bombings the past year.

The fortress-like Tomb, built over the graves of biblical fig-



Associated Press photo
An Israeli soldier hurdles a barricade as he chases Palestinian stone-throwers during clashes in the West Bank refugee camp of Al Fawar south of Hebron Wednesday. Clashes erupted for the second day on the anniversary of the Hebron mosque massacre in which 29 people died.

ures Abraham, Sarah, Jacob and Isaac, is sacred to Muslims and Jews. Since the Feb. 25 massacre, Muslims and Jews have entered through separate gates and prayed in different halls.

Palestinians marked the anniversary Tuesday according to the Muslim calendar, which is based on the lunar cycle.

Outside the Tomb, Jewish settler Noam Arnon sparred with a group of Palestinians, bringing up the 1929 massacre in which 67 Jews in Hebron were killed by Arab rioters.

"Your fathers have massacred us, and Hamas is killing Jews," Arnon told the group.

PLO activist Khaled Hurani shot back: "You are occupiers. This is our land. Don't expect me to give you flowers for taking my house."

Hebron Mayor Mustafa

Natche, said there would be no peace unless Israel pulled out the 450 Jewish settlers living in six enclaves of Hebron, a town of 80,000 Palestinians.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reportedly came close to evacuating the settlers after the massacre but changed his mind out of concern it would ignite protests in Israel.

Rabin warned Tuesday that he would not tolerate attempts by militant settlers to justify Goldstein's actions. This was a warning to murder, and those responsible for law enforcement must deal with them," Rabin said.

The Kiryat Arba settlement, where Goldstein lived and was buried after he was bludgeoned to death after the attack, planned a graveside memorial service Thursday.

Skepticism aside, Russia, Chechnya resume talks

SLEPTSOVSK, Russia (AP) — Russian and Chechen officials renewed peace talks today despite widespread skepticism about their chances, and artillery and missile attacks that have marred a shaky truce.

The session in the town of Sleptsovsk came two days after agreement on a limited ceasefire silencing heavy artillery. They also agreed in principle to work out a means for exchanging prisoners of war and the dead.

Despite the pact, artillery fire sounded in the Grozny on Tuesday, and there were reports of Chechen missile attacks southwest of the Chechen capital.

Many Chechens are fighting independently of the forces loyal to Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, and Dudayev's representative at the peace talks, Aslan Maskhadov, has warned that he does not control them.

The peace talks, which opened

Monday, resumed this morning in Ingushetia, which borders Chechnya. Maskhadov led the Chechen delegation; Moscow was represented by Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov, commander of Russian troops in Chechnya.

Maskhadov was accompanied by about 50 Chechen fighters from Dudayev's presidential guard who carried anti-tank grenade launchers, submachine guns and assault rifles. They pulled up in six private cars and a minibus, jumped out and shouted "God is great!"

"If Dudayev tells us to die, we will die," said one fighter named Roman, who carried an antitank grenade launcher over his shoulder. "But we think this may be the beginning of the end (of the fighting)."

Boris Agapov, the vice president of Ingushetia who was brokering the talks, played down expectations of a quick breakthrough.

Fighting on Ecuador-Peru border continues

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — New fighting was reported Tuesday between Ecuador and Peru, only 90 minutes after a cease-fire was to take effect in their border war.

Ecuador and Peru both declared victory in the nearly 3-week-long conflict, which has killed at least 49 people and wounded more than 100. The two countries have squabbled over the rain forest in the Cordillera del Condor mountain range since they fought a war in 1941.

The cease-fire was to take effect at noon, but Peru's military claimed there was "intense fire" by Ecuadorean artillery on the border post of Tiwintza beginning at 1:30 p.m. Peru claims it captured the base Monday, but Ecuador has denied that.

Ecuador's military denied Tuesday night that it had launched attacks after the cease-fire went into effect. The government earlier said there was fighting Tuesday but provided no details.

Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

Murder

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A gang-related shooting of a popular high school player and a prom graduate have stunned teachers who were winning against violence.

Dorion Reid, a 16-city player, was gunned by a reputed gang member.

NEWS BRIEF

Stunning reject of Microsoft set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department computer software giant Corp. are carefully their next legal step after a federal judge's stunning rejection of their proposed settlement.

Although U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin has for months that they did not go far enough restricting Microsoft's power to sue, the court Tuesday to reject the settlement was so unusual that it was a surprise to Microsoft and the Department of Justice.

GOP challenge policy reaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican challenge to administration conduct of defense policy is set for House floor under presidential veto after heated claims from the debate.

House Minority Richard Gephardt, it an "isolationist package of foreign aid" would national security.

House floor debate Tuesday on the measure was scheduled for Tuesday.

U.S. proposing curbs on trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. is proposing curbs on trade with four partners as it seeks to end the war in Croatia and prevent its return to violence.

In return for reprieve from deviancy, Serbia, Slobodan Milosevic, to recognize Bosnia and Herzegovina as two other form republics as soviet.

The proposal Tuesday by a senior administration official after Secretary of State Christopher told foreign relations concerns that an arms embargo in Croatia may be lifted.

Christopher said the move was a mistake for Croatia's Franco Tudjman threat to expel U.S. troops at the end of the war.

No mercy show to tired witne

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A witness, a police works the grave, been awake for hours and was still awake when F. Lee Bailey showed up.

Making his case, Bailey said he was the O.J. Simpson's defense lawyer, and he was not a witness.

First, David Rossi if he any footprints scene, Rossi said. What about the prints, Bailey asked, left behind by Nicole Brown Ronald Goldman were detected through viewing with ob-

Rossi said he stepped on any-

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"Hey, how you guys doin' yo?"

"Hey, We're doin' great Joe, and how you doin'?"

"I'm doin' great, and how you guys doin'?"

"We already answered that, Joe. 'Oh, yeah, I forgot.' So, what's on your mind, Joe, yo?"

"Yeah, what's the deal with the president, hey?"

"Hey, great question, Joe. So what's the deal?"

"Yeah, well he said he was gonna do sump'n about the baseball strike, right?"

"Hey, you got it Joe, that's what he said, yo."

"Yeah, well, so I'm waitin' for it to end and for spring training to start, but now, nothin'. You know what I mean, nothin', right?"

"Hey, you got that right, Joe. Nothin' sums it up as well as we heard anyone put it. You put your finger right on the problem."

"Yeah, so the president says he wants them to play ball, so how come they ain't playin'?"

"I mean, hey, don't nobody listen to the president no more?"

"That's what it looks like, Joe. Makes you wonder what this country is coming to."

"Yeah, hey, I mean there were no baseball strikes when the Lincoln was president, right?"

"No way, Joe, no way. They knew they couldn't mess around with Abe. He was an

all-time great, you know. If old Abe could have a war to free the slaves, imagine what he would have done if baseball went on strike, yo."

"Yeah, hey, and if he hadn't freed the slaves, we wouldn't have no NBA now and we wouldn't have had no three-peat with Michael. What a great guy."

"You mean Abe Lincoln?"

"No, I mean Michael. So how come they ain't listening to President Clinton, yo? When we had that World War II and we needed an army, Teddy Roosevelt told guys to come down and sign up for a draft and they listened, hey."

"Right, but I think that was Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

"Yeah, well I knew it was one of those brothers. So if guys give up their day jobs and miss their bowling leagues to go into the Army because the president says so, how come they don't listen when he tells them to play baseball? I mean, baseball pays better than the Army, right?"

"You got that right, Joe. It makes you wonder what happened to patriotism. 'So what about the FBI, hey?'"

"That's a great question, Joe, and I've been wondering myself. What about the FBI?"

"Yeah, well the president is in charge of the FBI, ain't he?"

"That's what I always thought, Joe, so I think you're right. You sure keep up with current events."

"Then how come the president can't send the FBI to find the baseball players and make them play ball? I mean, if the FBI can catch bank robbers, they ought to be able to round up the ballplayers, know what I mean?"

"Sounds good to me, Joe."

"Yeah. And the president is the commander in chief of the Army, too, ain't he, yo? So why can't he have the Army help the FBI round these guys up? If we can send an army to Haiti, which don't even have a farm team, why can't we send an army to spring training, yo?"

Yo, I got you Joe, and I don't know why. But everybody seems to be ignoring the president."

"Hey, and I think I know why. These players all make big bucks, right?"

"You got it, Joe. Very big bucks. I hate to say it, but sometimes I suspect baseball is mostly a business."

"And the owners got big bucks, too. So the way I figure it, people who got big bucks are usually Republicans, right?"

"Well, I hate to stereotype people, Joe, but you never know."

"Right, so if they're all Republicans, then they probably don't listen to Clinton because I think he's a Democrat, yo."

"Joe, I think you're on to something. Now that you mention it, I think Clinton is a Democrat, although I should probably check on that with our news department."

"Then the way he could solve this problem is pretty simple. If he wants a baseball season, he should change parties and turn into a Republican, hey."

"Yo, Joe, I think you've put your other finger right on the solution."

"And it would help if the owners would stop yapping about vegetable salads. I don't know what vegetable salads got to do with baseball."

"What vegetable salad is that, Joe?"

"This stuff about celery crap. That's all they talk about, celery crap, celery crap. I happen to like celery with salt on it. Maybe they don't have good teeth."

"No, Joe, I think it's a salary cap."

"Yeah, that's what I said. Anyway, you're doin' a great job, yo."

"You, too, Joe, yo."

"Yeah, by the way, what happened to Lincoln? Is he retired or what?"

"I'm afraid he's dead, Joe. 'No kiddin'? That just goes to show a politician's never around when you need him.'"

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Murders leave school weary of gang violence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The gang-related shooting deaths of a popular high school football player and a promising recent graduate have stunned students and teachers who thought they were winning a long war against violence.

Dorion Reid, a 16-year-old All-City player, was gunned down by a reputed gang member early

Jan. 28 at a fast-food restaurant about 10 blocks from Peabody High School.

His death came only weeks after the murder of 18-year-old Javon Thompson, a recent Peabody graduate and Carnegie Mellon University art student who was outspoken in his opposition to gang violence.

Reputed gang members have

been arrested in both shootings.

"It was a setback because we were doing real well," said Bill Marszalek, president of Peabody's parent-teachers' association who has two daughters in the school.

Despite intensifying gang rivalries in surrounding neighborhoods, Peabody High School has fought to preserve a history

of producing the best students.

The school has one of the city's best student literary magazines; its graduates include Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra conductor Lorin Maazel, author John Edgar Wideman and actor Gene Kelly.

Gang-related conflicts among Peabody students in 1993 were so intense that during football

games, some quarterbacks wouldn't pass to teammates from enemy neighborhoods.

After fights in the school and an after-school shooting incident three blocks away, Principal Vernon Phillips assembled a group of volunteer counselors to establish the school as neutral ground.

The school installed closed-

circuit cameras and metal detectors. Through a program known as Project Impact, counselors used street-level diplomacy to talk out disputes and forge gang truces. They also organized trips, night basketball games and outings for plays, horseback riding and bowling.

"It worked wonders," Marszalek said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Stunning rejection of Microsoft settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and computer software giant Microsoft Corp. are carefully calculating their next legal steps after a federal judge's stunning rejection of their proposed antitrust settlement.

Although U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin has grumbled for months that the settlement did not go far enough in restricting Microsoft, his decision Tuesday to reject the deal was so unusual that both sides — Microsoft and the Justice Department — were stunned into virtual silence.

GOP challenge to policy reaches floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican challenge to administration conduct of foreign and defense policy is reaching the House floor under threat of a presidential veto and a flurry of heated claims from both sides in the debate.

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., called it an "isolationist, extremist package of foreign policy slogans (that) would ravage our national security."

House floor debate on the measure was scheduled to begin today.

U.S. proposing easing curbs on trade to Serbia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shifting gears, the United States and four partners are proposing to ease curbs on trade and fuel shipments to Serbia in a new effort to end the war in Bosnia and prevent its spillover into Croatia.

In return for a temporary reprieve from devastating U.N. sanctions, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic would have to recognize Bosnia, Croatia and two other former Yugoslav republics as sovereign countries.

The proposal was disclosed Tuesday by a senior U.S. official after Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of his concerns that an ethnic conflict in Croatia may be imminent.

Christopher said it would be a mistake for Croatian President Franco Tudjman to implement a threat to expel U.N. peacekeepers at the end of March.

No mercy shown to tired witness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The witness, a police sergeant who works the graveyard shift, had been awake for more than 20 hours and was starting to wilt. F. Lee Bailey showed no mercy.

Making his cross-examination debut in the O.J. Simpson trial, Bailey dramatically demonstrated how he earned his legal reputation. First, he asked Sgt. David Rossi if he had stepped on any footprints at the crime scene. Rossi said he didn't.

What about the invisible footprints, left behind by the killer of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, that can only be detected through dusting or viewing with oblique light.

Rossi said he didn't think he stepped on any footprints.



Associated Press photo

Pittsburgh firefighters clean up after an early morning fire Tuesday that killed three firefighters in this house in the home-wood section of Pittsburgh. It was the worst loss of life in Pittsburgh's fire department since three firefighters were killed 22 years ago.

Rescue mission costs lives of three firefighters

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The three firefighters on a rescue mission were trapped almost as soon as they entered the burning home.

As they stumbled through heat and smoke, a stairway collapsed in a ball of fire that burned through their hose and stranded them in a family room.

Left without water to fight the blaze, the firefighters hampered at the room's thick, plastic-covered windows with helmets and fire axes in a vain effort to escape.

"They probably knew they were going to die," said Raymond DeMichiel, operations supervisor for Pittsburgh's 911 center.

Investigators photographed, plotted and diagrammed evidence Tuesday to try to learn what — if anything — might have saved Capt. Thomas Brooks, 42, and firefighters Patricia Conroy, 43, and Mark Kolenda, 27.

All three were killed in the early morning blaze that destroyed a house and injured three other firefighters.

The deaths were the worst disaster to hit the 120-year-old Fire Department since seven firefighters suffocated in a tank of wax in 1924, authorities said.

"It appears that this is one of these things that just happened," DeMichiel said. "You can always second-guess yourself. But other than to say they should never have gone in there at all, they did what they're supposed to do."

The six-member family that lived in the home escaped unharmed before firefighters arrived. But firefighters are required to search homes even when they have been told all residents have escaped.

DeMichiel said. "You don't know that everyone's out for sure," he said. "There have been numerous cases where people say that nobody's in there, and there's somebody left inside."

The cause of the fire was still unknown Tuesday.

At Engine Co. 17, which had jurisdiction over the fire, a pot of fresh, white mums — a sympathy gift from a neighbor — sat on the kitchen table while the flag outside flew at half-staff.

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Crime bill faces tough Senate fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans' big anti-crime package, after marching through the House with the dispatch that has marked a stream of "Contract With America" proposals, faces a more precarious future in the Senate.

The House on Tuesday passed, 238-192, the cornerstone of the six-part GOP crime package, voting to give \$10 billion in anti-crime funds to local governments and end President Clinton's program to hire 100,000 new police.

But the latest trophy in the House GOP's legislative agenda is expected to face rougher going in the Senate. And Clinton, who has demanded that his campaign-pledge police program remain untouched, has threatened to veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

"I'm not going to let them wreck our crime bill, which is putting 100,000 new cops on the street," Clinton said Tuesday in a telephone interview with WSAT-TV, Huntington, W. Va.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the Judiciary Committee he chairs will have to rewrite the House package of anti-crime measures to secure Senate passage and come up with a bill that Clinton will be compelled to sign.

While the House acted on crime, the Senate slogged through its 12th day of work on the House-passed balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, with Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., setting a vote for Thursday on an attempt to curtail debate.

es his desk.

With majority Republicans providing the muscle, the Senate rejected several Democratic proposals, including one that would have exempted Social Security and another that would have made it easier to run a deficit in years in which earthquakes and other natural disasters caused additional federal spending.

The Social Security provision was killed, 57-41, several days after Dole won approval for a non-binding measure declaring support for the program.

Elsewhere Congress on Tuesday: —Democrats, supported by pleas from low-wage workers, introduced legislation to raise the minimum wage and said they would try to attach it to GOP welfare-reform.

Phase-down of crop subsidies proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee will propose a five-year phase-down of crop subsidy payments, according to a published report today.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., described his proposal in an interview with David S. Broder, political columnist for The Washington Post. Under the proposal, the "target price" for

corn, wheat and other farm program crops would be gradually lowered to bring them down to market levels.

The target price is set by Congress as the desired price for a commodity. The difference between target and market price is used to calculate government deficiency payments to farmers. The payments account for billions of dollars in spending each year.

Lugar acknowledged in the interview that the proposal would be a difficult sell for his fellow farm-state Republicans.

"If we are serious about budget discipline," Lugar said, "we cannot spare our friends."

Lugar previously said he would announce Thursday his proposals for cutting farm spending by \$11 billion.

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SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY'S NHL SCORES

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3
Quebec 3, NY Islanders 2
Philadelphia 5, Tampa Bay 2

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Friday
Garden City (girls) vs. Hemmich (Bo Spring, 8 p.m.)
Stanton (girls) vs. Ozona at Odessa, 7 p.m.
Grady (girls) vs. Loop at Seagraves, 6:30 p.m.
Sands (girls) vs. Dawson at Seagraves, 8 p.m.

HOWARD COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday
LADY HAWKS/HAWKS at Frank Phillips, 6/8
Monday
Odessa at LADY HAWKS/HAWKS, 6/8

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea?
Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext. 116.

6A

Steers fall, must play Pecos

■ Big Spring, Pecos will have 4-4A runner-up playoff

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers are heading into a playoff game, but not the kind they wanted.

The Big Spring boys' basketball team had a chance to clinch a playoff spot Tuesday against Lake View. Instead, Lake View (11-12, 5-5 in District 4-4A) defeated Big Spring 58-53 at Steer Gym, and to compound matters, Pecos beat Fort Stockton 64-60. As a result, Big Spring (11-20, 6-4) and Pecos (16-13, 6-4) will meet in a one-game playoff for the district's runner-up playoff spot.

As of presstime, the time and site for the playoff were not determined.

Big Spring was playing the Lake View "Spoilers" — the Chiefs deserve the new moniker after beating Pecos and Big Spring in the second half of district. The Chiefs took control of Tuesday's game early and never trailed.

"Lake View had a heck of a game," said Big Spring post player Chris Wollenzien, who scored a game-high 28 points to turn in a fine game of his own.

The Steers never really threatened Lake View until the start of the fourth quarter. Big Spring's Daniel Franks scored on a power move to the basket and was fouled; he missed the free throw, but Wollenzien tipped in the rebound, cutting Lake View's lead to 45-42 with more than seven minutes remaining.



Big Spring's Keith Monger (42) eyes the basketball Tuesday at Steer Gym. Lake View defeated Big Spring 58-53, keeping the Steers from clinching a playoff berth. Also pictured are Lake View's Thomas Byrd (54) and Jeremy Burke (51).

Big Spring's outlook grew dim when Wollenzien, who made 9 of 12 shots from the field and 10 of 14 from the line, fouled out with 1:56 to go. Lake View missed two front ends of 1-and-1 situations in the next 30 seconds, but the Steers didn't capitalize. Two free throws by Lake View's Thomas Byrd put the Chiefs ahead 56-51 with 1:25 to go.

Big Spring cut the lead to three again, but Franks missed a three-pointer from the top of the key with 26 seconds remaining. Lake View's Jody Ashley stepped out of bounds after rebounding the miss. On the Steers' next shot, Keith Monger drove into the lane but missed, and Lake View's Jason Wiley rebounded and was fouled with 15 seconds left.

Wiley missed, giving Big Spring still another chance.

This time, Napoles fouled Franks, but with six seconds left Franks missed the front end of the 1-and-1. Wiley sank two foul shots at the other end to clinch the win for the Chiefs.

After the game, Tipton was philosophical about the one-game playoff with Pecos. Wollenzien, on the other hand, was ready for war.

"Putting it in the right perspective, there's a lot of folks that are hanging up their uniforms," Tipton said. "We're still alive. I don't believe it's time to moan and groan."

"We'll beat them," Wollenzien said. "That's all I have to say."

Lake View 24 9 12 13-58
Big Spring 16 8 14 15-53
Lake View - Velez 1, Napoles 15, Ashley 4,
Wiley 10, Curry 2, Burke 7, Bertz 6, Byrd 13.
Big Spring - Thayer 2, Wollenzien 28, Franks 15, Monger 2, Bellinghausen 6, Chavarria 0, Belew 0, Ramirez 0, Simpson 0.
Three-point goals - Wiley 2.

Big Spring Blues

El Paso Jefferson stuns Lady Steers

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

PECOS - History will have to wait until another time.

The El Paso Jefferson Silver Foxes didn't have anything on the Big Spring Lady Steers except a carload of hustle, and they used that to hustle Big Spring out of the playoffs.

The smaller and, on paper, less-talented Silver Foxes drove the Lady Steers to distraction all night en route to a 50-40 win in a Class 4A bi-district playoff game Tuesday night. The night many thought would bring the Lady Steers' first-ever playoff win instead saw those dreams shatter like a light bulb thrown against a wall.

District 3-4A runner-up Jefferson (15-15) engineered the upset with its full-court

I thought they were ready to play tonight, but I guess they weren't ... Their pressure beat us. I don't know - it was just a lot of mental mistakes on our part. It's hard to explain.

Ron Taylor

pressure defense. The small-but-speedy Silver Foxes forced the Lady Steers (18-6) to turn the ball over a whopping 41 times, including 25 steals.

Big Spring contributed to its own demise with a cold shoot-

ing night. The Lady Steers connected on only 32 percent of their shots from the field and made only 12 of 26 free-throw attempts.

Despite all that, it was still Big Spring's game to win until late in the third quarter, when Jefferson finally grabbed the lead for good. The lead went back and forth during the quarter until Susana Alvarado, who led all scorers with 15 points, connected on a three-pointer to give Jefferson a 28-26 lead with more than four minutes remaining in the quarter.

Big Spring battled back to tie the game at 30 on a Kerry Gregg free throw, but Marybel Cordova converted a three-point play and Alvarado hit another three-pointer to put

Please see LADIES, page 8A

Lady Steers, fans must deal with the shock - and the playoff monkey

It wasn't supposed to happen. Never in a million years was it supposed to happen. If there ever were a mortal lock to win a playoff game - this side of the San Francisco 49ers - it was the Big Spring Lady Steers.

Look at the Lady Steers and El Paso Jefferson on paper and you'd think blowout. Big Spring had the edge in win-loss record, talent, height, playoff experience, you name it.

I can't speak for the rest of Big Spring, but the Herald sports staff considered Tuesday night just a mere formality. We had already penciled in the Lady Steers as bi-district champs. After all, the Lady Steers had smeared El Paso Parkland earlier in the season, and Parkland was the champion of Jefferson's district.

Jefferson win? We honestly never considered it. The Lady Steers had never won a basketball playoff, but that, we confidently decided, was going to change Tuesday.

Well, so much for us being

experts.

If nothing else, Jefferson's 50-40 victory was a major

object lesson in not counting your chickens before they hatch. It also proved the best team doesn't always win.

Were the Lady Steers the better team?

Of course. At their best, the Lady Steers would waltz past Jefferson. The Silver Foxes were an out-of-control, willy-nilly group that displayed poor shot selection, committed silly fouls, burned all its timeouts too early, etc.

But one thing Jefferson did right was play defense. Lordy, did it play defense. The Silver Foxes' full-court pressure defense ate the Lady

Steers alive, forcing 41 turnovers and harassing Big Spring players every time they touched the ball. That decided the outcome.

Unfortunately, Jefferson's win means the Lady Steers get to carry the playoff monkey on their backs for at least another season. And, as any sports fan will tell you, the longer a monkey gets to hang around the Big Spring Steers, the more it weighs.

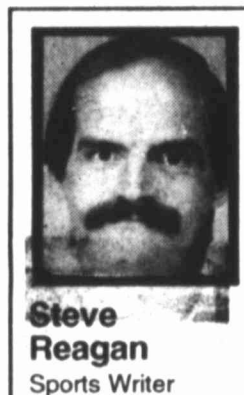
The Lady Steers already

have a reputation in some circles as a team that knows full well how to win its district (four straight and counting) but gets pounded in the playoffs. Tuesday's result did nothing to quiet such talk.

That's sad, because it allows one loss to overshadow an otherwise sterling season.

"I'm very proud of these kids," BSHS coach Ron Taylor said. "They accomplished a lot this season ... I think when we all get over the shock, we'll sit down and realize we had a good season."

I hope so.



Steve Reagan
Sports Writer

Rockets grab 'Clyde the Glide' in trade with Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In the end, Clyde Drexler got exactly what he wanted.

He's rid of the Portland Trail Blazers and the management he so publicly scorned and he's gone home to Houston, where he will be reunited with his old college friend Hakeem Olajuwon.

"I can't wait for the first game, I really can't," Drexler said. "He's the best player in the league and it's been a dream of ours ever since we left the University of Houston to play together again."

"We were just in the locker room together and we were laughing like little kids. We couldn't believe it."

It's a reunion of the two main

members of "Phi Slamma Jamma," the University of Houston's slam-dunking basketball team that made consecutive Final Four appearances in the early 1980s.

When Drexler asked new Blazers president Bob Whitsitt to trade him last fall, he said Houston was his No. 1 choice.

"I was raised here. My relatives are here," he said after he arrived in Houston Tuesday night. "This will give

me more time to spend with them, and I couldn't be happier."

The Blazers sent Drexler and reserve forward Tracy Murray to Houston for power forward Otis Thorpe, a conditional first-round draft pick this year and the rights to Marcelo Nicola, who plays in the Spanish League.

The Rockets have been struggling in their effort to repeat as NBA champions.

"Obviously, we felt something needed to be done," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "This was presented to us, and we're getting a great player. I would like to alter the chemistry. Sometimes it seems like we've been running against the

wind."

Around the league, players were surprised that Houston would give up Thorpe.

"He was one of their main keys to winning the title," Charlotte's Larry Johnson said. "He's one of the strongest power forwards in the league and runs the floor well, so I thought he would stay there."

Drexler makes his Houston debut at Charlotte Thursday night. Thorpe wasn't to arrive in Portland until Thursday.

Whitsitt, named the NBA's executive of the year at Seattle last season, was hired by Blazers owner Paul Allen to shake up the aging, often unmotivated team, and his first big deal sent away the player who

has dominated the franchise for the past decade.

Drexler, 32, is Portland's all-time leader in almost every statistical category. He's made the all-star team eight times in his 11 seasons with Portland and was a member of the "Dream Team" that won the Olympic gold medal in 1992.

After two injury-plagued seasons, Drexler is having a strong year, averaging 22 points, 5.7 rebounds and 5.1

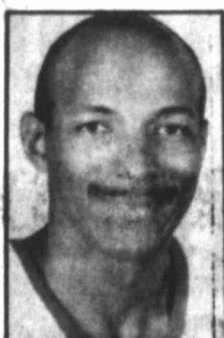
assists.

As part of the deal, the Blazers agreed to pick up part of the \$8.75 million balloon payment Drexler is to receive next season, the final year of his contract. Whitsitt wouldn't say how much Portland is paying.

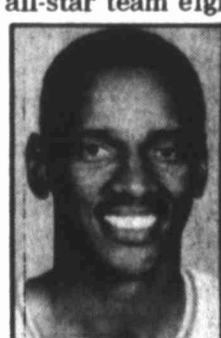
Thorpe, 32, has one more year left on his contract after this season.

"He's pretty much an iron man, and I think he's got a number of good years left in him," Whitsitt said. "The way big people play nowadays, he can easily play three, four or five more years in my opinion. It's very difficult to get quality big people in this game."

Thorpe is in his 11th NBA season.



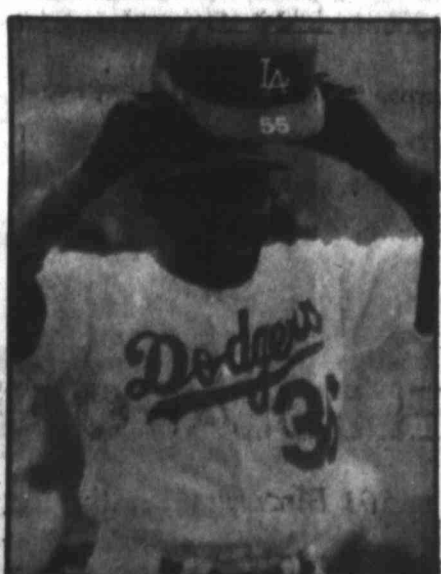
DREXLER



THORPE

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Replacement player?

Film director Spike Lee dons a batting helmet Tuesday in Vero Beach, Fla. Lee is playing in his second Los Angeles Dodgers fantasy camp while preparing for a film about Jackie Robinson.

TEXAS SPORTS

Maxwell suing fan he attacked

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets has filed a federal lawsuit, claiming the fan he punched slandered him. Maxwell filed the suit in Houston, contending the fan slandered him by "maliciously accusing him of a crime, namely assault." Maxwell was suspended for 10 games and fined \$20,000 for going into the stands to punch the fan Feb. 6 in Portland.

Women's best bowl in Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Sandra Jo Sherry won six of eight matches and built a 20-pin lead over Jeanne Naccarato after Tuesday's fourth round of the Sam's Town Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour \$60,000 South Texas Open.

NATION/WORLD

Baseball discusses expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's expansion committee talked about the possibility of adding two teams to one league instead of adding one team each to the American and National leagues Tuesday. No formal decisions were made during a conference call that lasted about one hour, and the committee will hold another conference call next Wednesday.

Penguin passes Orr

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins defenseman Larry Murphy moved past Bobby Orr into fifth place in NHL career points among defensemen with a first-period assist in a 5-3 victory over Boston.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

College
Duke at Virginia, 6 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
Boston College at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Hockey

NHL
Los Angeles at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

Lady Hawks on the verge

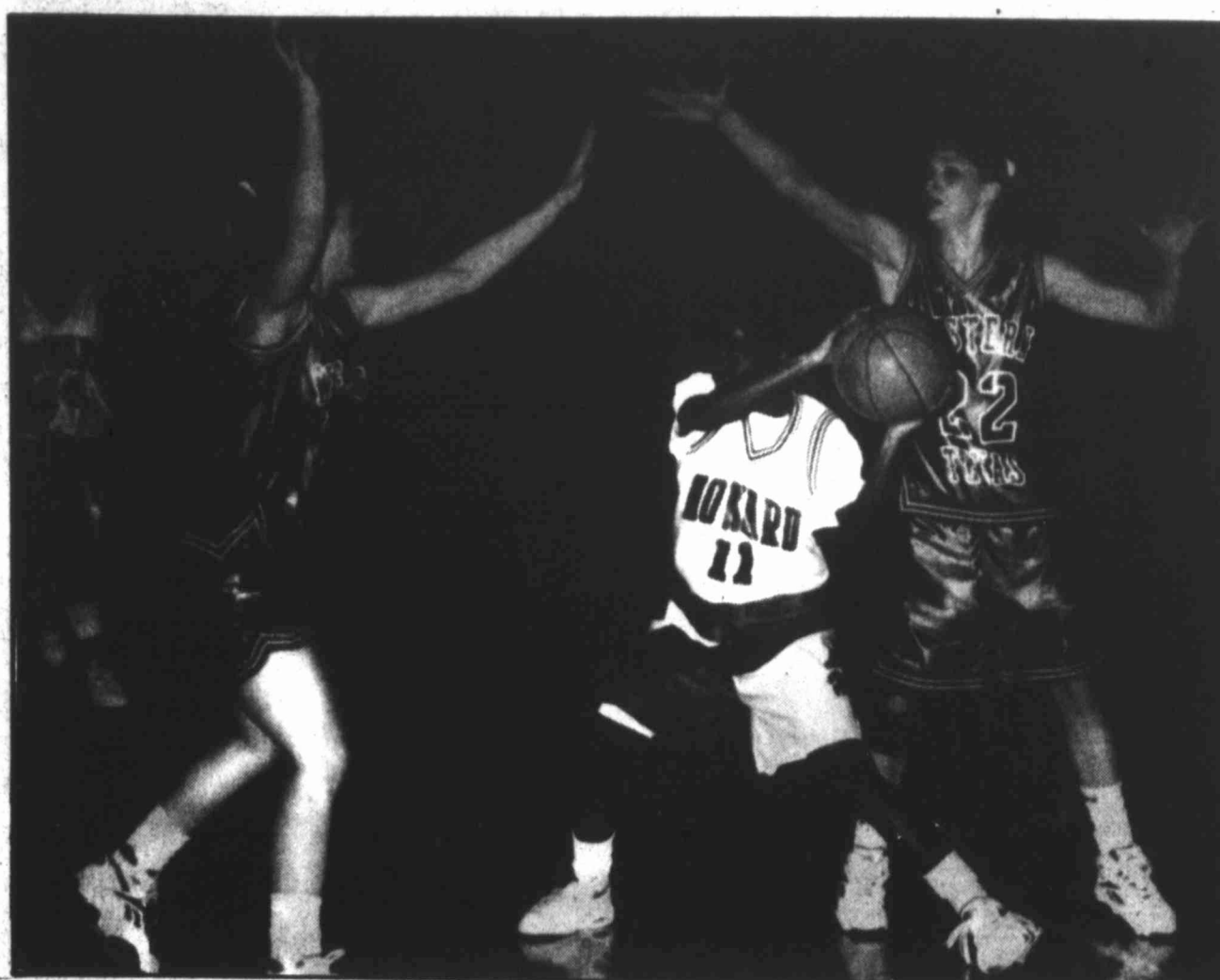
■ Howard women can clinch WJCAC with a victory at Frank Phillips

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The Howard College women's basketball team is one win away from the conference championship.

Howard (24-2, 8-1 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference) needs only a win Thursday at Frank Phillips College or a Midland loss to clinch its fourth straight WJCAC title. Clinching the title Thursday would put Howard coach Terry Gray in a luxurious situation with two games left to play.

"If we're fortunate enough to clinch early, we would certainly rest our people with injuries, and we do have two or three with nagging injuries that could use the rest going into regionals," the first-year Lady Hawk head coach said. "Also, we



Howard College guard Eureka Ray (11) looks for the open teammate Monday in the Lady Hawks' win over Western Texas College.

would be able to work on some different defensive and offensive schemes that we may be seeing at regionals."

Cathy Grice (wrist sprain), Kyna Cosby (collarbone) and Summer Swoboda (hip) are the Lady Hawks' walking wounded, though they have been able to play through the pain. They'll be playing Frank Phillips (12-14, 4-5), a strong but beatable opponent.

Howard slammed Frank Phillips 81-47 Jan. 23 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. In that game, Howard guard Eureka Ray scored 19, and Frank Phillips' Carrie Mondon led all scorers with 20 points. FPC's Tammy

Yelton scored 12 that game, well below her league-leading 21.7 points per game.

Frank Phillips scores 69.6 points per game while allowing 67.7, but they'll be facing the best defense in the WJCAC - by far. Howard allows just 56.3 points per game while scoring 72.7. Howard doesn't have a scorers to match Yelton - sophomore post Amber Lacey, Howard's leading scorer, averages 15.6 - but the Lady Hawks have the WJCAC's leader in assists, point guard Joyce Howard, who averages 6.6.

Gray likes his team's chances of earning the conference-clinching win Thursday in

Borger.

"This team has stepped its game up in February, and that's certainly what every coach could want," Gray said of the Lady Hawks. "To tell you the truth, the players have upped their intensity in their workouts, and the sophomores are doing a good job of preparing the freshmen for what this last week is going to be like, heading into the playoffs."

Regardless of the outcome of Howard's final three games, the Lady Hawks will be playing their first Region V Tournament game Feb. 28, noon, in Denison against an opponent to be determined.

Hawks need a win at Borger

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Howard College's men's basketball team holds its playoff destiny in its hands.

That doesn't mean making the playoffs will be easy.

Howard (16-10, 4-5 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference) plays at Frank Phillips College in Borger Thursday. In Frank Phillips (6-20, 1-8), Howard plays a team it should beat, and it must beat the Plainsmen to have a realistic shot at the postseason.

"We've got to win the next

two to have any chance at all," said Howard coach Tommy Collins. After Thursday, Howard has two games remaining - Monday vs. Odessa and Feb. 23 at Midland. Howard must beat Odessa because it's a home game, and it must beat Frank Phillips because, well, you have to beat the last-place teams if you want to be a playoff squad.

Howard must finish in the top four in the WJCAC standings to reach the Region V Tournament in Waco next month, and the Hawks are tied for fourth with Odessa (21-6, 4-5). South Plains (18-8, 5-5) helped itself and injured Howard when it beat Midland (20-5, 7-2) Monday.



FRANKLIN

"What that did was put South Plains in a great position. With a win against one of the top teams, that will help them in a tiebreaker situation," Collins said. The first criteria in the WJCAC's tiebreaker system is head-to-head competition. Should that not break a tie, Collins said the next avenue is 'power points.'

Each WJCAC victory is assessed a point value in a system that even Collins said he would have to research to fully explain, he admitted. With that in mind, Collins has a simple plan.

"If we just win out, there's no need to worry about it."

Going into Thursday's game, Howard shooting guard Kavossy Franklin is the WJCAC's leading scorer, averaging 20 points per game. Frank Phillips' leading scorer, Domingues Bundy, averages 17.1.

Frank Phillips has the league's worst defense - the Plainsmen allow 106.2 points per game. Howard allows 76.6 points per game, making the Hawks the WJCAC's best defensive team. Howard needs that defense, cause it needs a win, desperately. Collins expects, one, but Howard's play of late has him worried. Howard lost Thursday at home to New Mexico Junior College, 71-68.

"Against New Mexico we played well, we just couldn't shoot, and it's hard to win when you don't shoot. You can't shoot 40 percent against a good team and expect to beat them."

Heavyweight champ wants piece of Tyson



TYSON

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson will get out of jail on time, and he has a couple of potential opponents waiting when and if he decides to step back into the boxing ring.

The former heavyweight champion is slated for release on March 25 — more than a month earlier than his previously set May 9 release date, but the date originally set when he was first sentenced.

Current heavyweight champion George Foreman said Tuesday he's heard Tyson would like to fight him, and would be happy to take him up on the challenge.

"I heard Tyson was getting out of the jailhouse pretty quick, and he said if he gets out today, he'll whip George tomorrow. I'd like to give him that opportunity," said Foreman, 46.

Tyson was convicted in 1992 of raping a teen-age Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant in his hotel room in July 1991. He was sentenced to six years at the Indiana Youth Center in nearby Plainfield, but because of good behavior, which earns one day off his term for each day he stays out of trouble, he will be freed from the Plainfield prison on March 25.

SPORTSEXTRA									
BASKETBALL									
NBA Standings									
National Basketball Association All Times EST									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Orlando	38	10	.792	—					
New York	30	17	.638	7 1/2					
Boston	19	28	.404	18 1/2					
New Jersey	20	31	.392	19 1/2					
Miami	18	29	.383	19 1/2					
Philadelphia	14	34	.292	24					
Washington	12	34	.261	25					
Central Division									
Charlotte	31	18	.633	—					
Cleveland	28	19	.596	2					
Indiana	27	20	.574	3					
Chicago	23	25	.479	7 1/2					
Atlanta	23	26	.469	8					
Milwaukee	19	30	.388	12					
Detroit	18	29	.383	12					
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Midwest Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Utah	35	14	.714	—					
San Antonio	31	15	.674	2 1/2					
Houston	30	17	.638	4					
Denver	20	27	.426	14					
Dallas	19	28	.404	15					
Minnesota	11	37	.229	23 1/2					
Pacific Division									
Phoenix	38	10	.792	—					
Seattle	34	12	.739	3					
L.A. Lakers	29	18	.614	7 1/2					
Sacramento	26	20	.565	11					
Portland	25	21	.543	12					
Golden State	14	32	.304	23					
L.A. Clippers	8	41	.163	30 1/2					
Tuesday's Games									
New Jersey 109, Charlotte 98									
Orlando 111, Indiana 92									
Miami 112, Milwaukee 99									
Detroit 106, New York 94									
Washington 99, Minnesota 96									
San Antonio 112, Utah 96									
Dallas 95, Portland 90									
Houston 124, L.A. Clippers 104									
Atlanta 99, Denver 86									
Seattle 118, Golden State 108									
Sacramento 108, Boston 101									
Wednesday's Games									
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.									
Orlando at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.									
Detroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.									
Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.									
Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.									
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.									
Boston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.									
FAR WEST									
St. Mary's, Cal. 75, Sacramento St. 57									
JUCO Women's Poll									
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 13 and total points:									
Record	Pts								
1. WestarkCC, Ark. (5)	23-0 125								
2. TrinityValley, Texas	21-1 120								
3. AndersonCollege, S.C.	25-0 115								
4. JohnA. Logan, Ill.	23-0 110								
5. HowardCollege, Texas	23-0 108								
6. Rice, Idaho	24-1 97								
7. GraysonCounty, Texas	26-2 96								
8. Okaloosa-Walton, Fla.	23-3 90								
9. CloudCountyCC, Kan.	25-2 82								
10. UtahValley	24-2 79								
11. N.E. OklahomaA&M	22-4 78								
12. YavapaiCollege, Ariz.	25-1 66								
13. Truett-McConnell, Ga.	24-4 63								
14. WesternNebraska	21-2 60								
15. NorthArkansas	22-4 55								
16. CentralArizona	21-4 48								
17. PearlRiver, Miss.	20-4 45								
18. LincolnCollege, Ill.	20-6 37								
19. Sullivan, Ky.	21-3 32								
20. KansasCity, Kan.	23-3 31								
HOCKEY									
NHL Standings									
National Hockey League All Times EST									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Philadelphia	6	7	1	13	35	40			
Pacific Division									
Dallas	6	5	1	13	41	31			
Calgary	5	4	2	12	24	33			
San Jose	5	5	2	12	34	41			
Edmonton	3	5	3	9	36	39			
Anaheim	4	8	0	8	24	48			
Vancouver	2	4	4	8	28	40			
Tuesday's Games									
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3									
Quebec 3, N.Y. Islanders 2									
Philadelphia 5, Tampa Bay 2									
Wednesday's Games									
Los Angeles at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.									
Detroit at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.									
Vancouver at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.									

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Friday, Feb. 17, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Bufs battle for 6-2A title

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Softball team loses season opener

The Big Spring club softball team lost 25-0 Tuesday to Midland Lee, a strong UIL team, in its season opener.

Midland Lee pitchers struck out 20 Lady Steers and allowed no hits. The Lady Steers did have good defensive play from Heather James, Honey Belew, Melissa Martinez, Sunni Smith, Erica Lansperly, Kerri Hall, Mandi Lance and Jackie Martinez.

The Lady Steers' home opener is Tuesday against Odessa High.

Steers tie Snyder in baseball scrimmage

Tuesday, the Big Spring Steer baseball team tied Snyder 5-5 in a road scrimmage.

Zach Leslie started for Big Spring. Also pitching were Blake Hull, Gabriel Rodriguez and J.D. Wheeler.

Big Spring's JV beat Snyder 6-1. Mark Miller was the winning pitcher.

Big Spring JV falls in final game

The Big Spring junior varsity boys' basketball team lost 56-53 Tuesday to Lake View.

Chad Warren led the Steers, who finished 13-12, with 19 points.

Big Spring freshmen split doubleheader

Monday, Big Spring freshman boys' basketball team finished its season with a doubleheader split against Snyder.

Big Spring lost the B game 45-30. C.J. Ashley scored 17 for the Steers (2-5). BSHS won the A game 50-47. Greg Wollenzien scored 24 and Josh Fernau scored nine for the Steers (14-5).

Ladies

Continued from page 6A

the Silver Foxes up by six heading into the final quarter.

The momentum had swung Jefferson's way, and the Lady Steers could not swing it back. Gregg connected on a putback to bring Big Spring within four early in the fourth, but the Lady Steers turned the ball over on their next four possessions and scored only twice more from the field.

Jefferson advances to meet No. 9 Canyon Randall in the area round of the playoffs at a time and site to be determined.

Afterward, a subdued BSHS coach Ron Taylor accepted blame for the loss.

"It has to be my fault for not getting them up, not getting them ready," Taylor said. "I thought they were ready to play tonight, but I guess they weren't... Their pressure beat us. I don't know - it was just a lot of mental mistakes on our part. It's hard to explain."

Seniors Gregg and Sarah Bristow led Big Spring with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Big Spring 12 11 9 8-40
EP Jefferson 8 14 16 12-50
Big Spring - Bristow 10, Anderson 1, Armstrong 4, Hall 4, Wise 2, Smith 1, La. Elrod 2, La. Elrod 1, Gregg 14; totals 14 12-26 40.

Jefferson - Fierro 5, Cordova 11, Manchia 6, Fuentes 2, Pinto 0, Castro 11, Alvarado 15, Chavez 0; totals 18 11-23 50.

Three-point goals - Alvarado 3; Rebounds - Big Spring 40 (Gregg 9), Jefferson 32 (Alvarado 11); Turnovers - Big Spring 41, Jefferson 22; Steals - Big Spring 4 (Wise 2), Jefferson 25 (Cordova 6); Assists - Big Spring 9 (Wise 4), Jefferson 7 (Cordova 4); Blocks - Big Spring 3 (Bristow 2), Jefferson 0; Total fouls - Big Spring 22, Jefferson 28; Fouled out - Fierro, Chavez.

CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

They've played twice and are separated by a total of five points.

After Thursday, they'll be separated by a little more - a district championship banner.

Stanton and Tuscola Jim Ned play Thursday at 7 p.m. in Sweetwater for the District 6-2A boys' basketball championship. On Jan. 13, Jim Ned won 64-60 at Stanton on its way to the first-half title. Stanton returned the favor with a 67-66 overtime win at Tuscola on its way to the

second-half title. Both teams are in the playoffs, but the district title is still there for the taking.

Stanton vs. Jim Ned has become a strong rivalry even though the schools were placed in the same district just this year. Thursday's game pits Stanton's quickness vs. Jim Ned's height - the Indians (23-5) are an excellent rebounding team. Guard Cody Cross (6-foot-2) leads the Indians in scoring with more than 14 points per game, but Jim Ned gets strong inside play from Dwayne Dacus and Chance Puschel.

"We don't necessarily have to

beat them on the boards, but we have to stay even with them," Stanton coach Gordon said.

Stanton (17-10) stayed close to Jim Ned Jan. 13 despite being outbounded 42-28.

Stanton beat Coahoma Friday in overtime to clinch the second-half title. Jim Ned was 5-0 in the first half, then slumped to 3-2 in the second. Jim Ned coach Russell Perkins scoffs at the notion his team 'slumped.'

"We got beat in overtime, and we got beat by three. It's not like we shut down and quit playing in the second half," Perkins said. "Stanton has some

guys that can shoot unbelievably well, and if they shoot Thursday like they have in the second half, we're just going to have to play hard and see what happens."

Jim Ned has to be scratching its head over how to defend Stanton. In the first meeting, Stanton shooting guard Taylor Looney pumped in four three-pointers and scored 16 points. In the second meeting, the Indians shut down Looney, but Leo McCalister - a quick guard with the ability to play in the paint - scored 27, and post player Jason Hopper added 22.

Whoever scores Thursday, Gordon is looking for his team to take Stanton High School basketball to another level.

"This is a big one for the kids, for the town and for the school. This may be the first year that we've won at every level - the JV was 13-7, the eighth-graders were 16-0 and the seventh-graders were 12-4. This has been a good year for boys' basketball in Stanton, but we want it to be even better. We don't want to be satisfied with just making the playoff - we want to reach out and try to get more. We want to get greedy about it."

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Big Spring Herald

Wednesday, February 15, 1995

Landmark cafe closes doors after 50 years

By MARGARET EDMONSON
Kerrville Daily Times

KERRVILLE — When Five Points Cafe opened its doors in 1936, the Mom and Pop operation was sitting at the outskirts of town.

When it finally closed its doors, the Kerrville cafe sat at a major crossroads of the city, all without having budged an inch in nearly 60 years.

Last Friday, owner Wayne O'Bryant and the six employees at Five Points Cafe served up the last plate lunch at the landmark Hill Country restaurant.

"We've toughed it out all these years," O'Bryant said. "It's a tough business to be in."

He was not yet born when his parents, "Mama Lena" and Cookie O'Bryant, borrowed \$50 against their car to open the cafe in the Five Points area in 1936. Back then their only neighbors were a service station and an old grocery store across the street.

Lena remembers having to go to the ice plant, located where the One Schreiner building currently stands, to get block ice for the cafe.

"Frank Moore was sheriff then," recalled Lena, who helped out at the cafe until it closed.

"There were no ice machines then; there were no frozen

french fries — you had to peel them by hand," O'Bryant said.

Five Points Cafe was open from 6 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week, during those early days. When a fire damaged the building in 1938, the O'Bryants rebuilt and stayed in the same area.

Seventeen years later, in 1955, Cookie and Lena opened their restaurant in its recent building. Carhops were the rage of the restaurant business at that time, and Five Points Cafe fit right in. Curb service eventually was phased out in the mid-70s.

O'Bryant and his wife, Dorothy, had taken over the management and operation of the cafe in 1970 after O'Bryant already had spent a lifetime in the business. His brother Arlee was killed in a car accident in 1954, and his father had died in 1969.

"It's all I've ever done," he told a newspaper reporter at the cafe's 50th anniversary.

"When I was a kid, I'd wash dishes and stand on a soda water box to reach the sink."

At the end, the restaurant was open from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. in its later years, instead of into the evening hours. O'Bryant said the customers were still pretty much the same.

Distributed by The Associated Press.



Herald photo by Debbie L. Jensen
Patsy and J. C. Self sit in their Big Spring home. Homes are their business, as they are earning post-retirement income by renting housing to others. It's not a profession without problems; they have dealt with tenants who move without telling them, tenants who need extra time to make the rent payment and, on one occasion, a tenant who died in one of their rental units.

Glaucoma: Sneak thief of eyesight

By SUSAN CANFORA
Thomson News Service

It's called the Sneak Thief of Sight and with good reason.

Glaucoma, which can destroy the optic nerve over time, usually causes no symptoms and can cause blindness if not treated in time.

"Usually, you wouldn't know you have it, except with routine detection," said Dr. Catherine Smoot, a Maryland ophthalmologist.

The disease causes a change in the optic nerve, which connects the eye to the brain. As the disease progresses, glaucoma causes a loss of peripheral vision.

"You might still be able to see 20/20, but it becomes tunnel vision. You can't see on the sides," Smoot said.

During a routine eye exam, the doctor checks for glaucoma by testing the pressure in the eye. One test, usually used by

optometrists, involves shooting a puff of air into the open eye. Also used, often by ophthalmologists, is a test that involves touching the cornea with a hand-held pen. The eye is numbed with drops first, so the patient isn't uncomfortable.

Like a water balloon, the eye has pressure inside. A high pressure reading can indicate glaucoma but the disease is also found in patients with low pressure, Smoot said.

"The main things to look at are pressure in the eye, the way the optic nerve looks and the visual field. You need all three to determine if a patient has the disease," she said.

The doctor looks at the optic nerve. When glaucoma is present, the center of it becomes whiter and larger, not pink like a healthy optic nerve.

The cause of glaucoma isn't yet known, although experts think the disease is associated

Please see GLAUCOMA, page 2B

No place like home for these landlords

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Herald Correspondent

J.C. and Patsy Self found a pleasant way to spend their retirement: They became landlords.

A job many people consider one big headache, the Selfs say they enjoy their work.

"I like meeting the people," said Patsy. "That's the good part."

The Selfs own two duplexes, two houses and four trailers. J.C. is also manager of Big Spring Mobile Home Park.

J.C. says the two have been very lucky.

"We've gotten a lot of good people," he said. "We've had very few problems."

But it is evident that the renters, also, have been lucky. Their landlords constantly go the extra mile for their tenants.

One man needs frequent dialysis. On the days his public transportation is not running, J.C. often fills in for rides to the hospital.

Another tenant occasionally runs short of money after he pays his rent. The Selfs usually loan him enough to help him

make it to his next check, and he always pays them back.

The Selfs rent through HUD and supported housing, which includes some people with mental disabilities. They rent to people of all ages and occupations.

"We just take people at face value," Patsy said. "We've had no trouble keeping our places rented."

It has its ups and downs. One thing that is bad, when they don't tell you they're moving. They just move out and leave a mess. Or else you go over there, haven't heard from them in a while, and the neighbor says they moved. That's hard.

Patsy Self

But she is realistic about the problems.

"It has its ups and downs," Patsy said. "One thing that is bad, when they don't tell you they're moving. They just move out and leave a mess. Or else you go over there, haven't heard from them in a while, and the neighbor says they

moved. That's hard."

J.C. has had one tenant die in his home. It was about three years ago during the cool fall months. J.C. noticed the house's air conditioning had been on constantly for several days.

"I knew something was wrong," he said. "So I went on in and checked on him and found him dead." The man, a diabetic, had been drinking

The Selfs, who both had long careers locally, got into the landlord business gradually, beginning in 1982.

But extra work was nothing new: During J.C.'s 38 years working in the lab at Cosden and later Fina Refinery, he always had a side job.

He did landscaping for several businesses and churches, often in the evenings after work.

Patsy, who worked 20 years as library aide for Coahoma High School, helped her husband with the lawn work.

J.C. said in his retirement, renting homes has brought in needed income with relatively little spent.

Most of the houses and trailers were bought at terrific prices, he said.

Overall, J.C. said the business was the right choice.

"Like I said, I think we've been lucky, but it's been real good for us."

COLD CLIMBING



Associated Press photo
Mark Heinzer of Athens, Ohio, climbs to the summit of a 35-foot waterfall in a designated ice-climbing area in the Hocking State Forest in Rockbridge, Ohio. Heinzer said he is an avid rock climber, but this was his first time on ice. This formation is in an area known as In-Between Holler, not in Hocking Hills State Park where climbing is not allowed.

Farewell fat

Low-fat foods make shopping healthier

With fat contributing about 37 percent of total calories in the average diet, Americans have yet to meet dietary recommendations regarding fat. But with nutrition education and a variety of lower fat choices, consumers should be able to make progress in achieving dietary recommendations.

In fact, more choices of foods lower in fat are available in the supermarket than ever before. Experts see the trend continuing with low-fat and low-calorie foods dominating new product introductions throughout the 1990s.

The trend is also apparent in meat and dairy foods. Closer fat

In the dairy case, low-fat and skim milk now outsell whole milk, and choices abound in reduced-fat cheese, cottage cheese, sour cream, spreadable butter, margarine and yogurt.

trimming by butchers has resulted in a 27 percent reduction in separable fat on retail cuts of beef, and the fat content of ground beef is 10 percent lower than 40 years ago, according to the National Research Council report, "Designing Foods."

Producers are also selecting longer, leaner animals from breeds they raise and are crossbreeding to achieve leaner,

meatier animals that are brought to market at an earlier age.

In the dairy case, low-fat and skim milk now outsell whole milk, and choices abound in reduced-fat cheese, cottage cheese, sour cream, spreadable butter, margarine and yogurt.

In the processed food area, sales of salad dressings with less oil are increasing rapidly and cracker and snack products using the lowest amount and least-saturated oils possible are being formulated to achieve quality and taste.

A number of fat-free products such as pastries, cookies, yogurt, salad dressings, processed cheeses and frozen desserts have been developed by combining familiar ingredients such as milk and egg proteins, skim milk, water and/or a variety of carbohydrates in a process of heating, acidifying and blending to simulate the textural properties of fat.

There are many lower fat products in the supermarkets today.



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

Welcome to creepy crawlies' home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Insectarium is unlike most museums you've visited. It's located in a northeast Philadelphia working-class neighborhood with bridal shops, bakeries and bars on every block, about 10 miles from Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell.

When you get there, you've got to climb a flight of stairs. Suddenly, you realize you're in the middle of more than 100,000 live insects, the kind that go "buzz" in the night.

Children, especially, love it. More than 75,000 visitors file into the bug zoo each year, paying \$3 apiece to be up close and personal with the creepy, crawly inmates. Hundreds of school field trips have already been scheduled for 1995.

"It's not only entertaining, it's also educational and enlightening," says Steve Kanya, the 41-year-old museum founder and proprietor of Steve's Bug-Off Exterminating Co., located on the building's ground floor. The Insectarium occupies 6,500 square feet on the two top floors.

Kanya says it's the largest in the country.

"The Smithsonian insect exhibit in Washington has less square footage and I've got a million more bugs still in storage," says Kanya.

"I respect what they're doing. Their staff is extremely knowledgeable and they really do a great job teaching the kids," said Peter Cook of Philadelphia's Academy of Natural Sciences, the nation's oldest natural history museum. "Steve has even come in here and set up some wonderful exhibits, very professional stuff," Cook said.

The Insectarium is designed to give the illusion of being out in the wild. The walls are decorated in a tropical motif, the carpets are green and the background music is nature's own — crickets chirping and mosquitoes humming. Movies, holograms, microscopes and professional quality exhibits and games keep people of all ages occupied.

There is also a real swarming beehive and a giant rubber-band spiderweb for children to crawl through.

Did you know that dragonflies can travel 30 mph? Or that an ant has more than 1,000

brothers and sisters? And yes, bedbugs really do bite, but maybe they're just angry about only having a 12-month lifespan.

There's even a scale to weigh yourself in ladybugs, fireflies and other six-legged creatures. If you thought losing 10 pounds was difficult, imagine shedding a half-million fruit flies!

Human-face stink bugs, death-feigning beetles, rabid wolf spiders, thorny devils, Goliath beetles, ambush-and-assassin bugs, giant waterbugs, Australian walking sticks, Madagascar hissing roaches, fat-tail scorpions, Peruvian bird eaters and pink-toed tarantulas are also present.

"Everyone here is really nice. It's not scary," said Sara Martin, 8. "I had lots of fun."

The centerpiece of the Insectarium is the roaches. Thousands and thousands of good old periplaneta americana — American cockroaches — are encased inside a four-foot plastic fence that surrounds a model kitchen and bathroom.

The repulsive critters slither in and out of the cabinets and the drawers and occasionally attempt to scale the wall.



Steve Poynter of northeast Philadelphia takes a close look at a tarantula crawling on the arm of tour guide Doris Wolf at the Insectarium in Philadelphia. More than 75,000 visitors file through the zoo for bugs each year, paying \$3 to see them.

Glaucoma

Continued from page 1B

with pressure in the eye. The most common type is chronic open angle glaucoma, which accounts for 80 percent of the cases, Smoot said.

With that type, a patient doesn't have to worry about taking over-the-counter medications, including those to treat colds, that warn against taking it if glaucoma is present. Those warnings are meant for people who have narrow angle glaucoma. That's because certain over-the-counter preparations can slow eye drainage and increase the pressure inside.

To make glaucoma, and how it's treated, easier to understand, Smoot compared the eye to a bathtub drain. When everything is working well, water flows out of the shower head and down the drain. If it doesn't, the water will rise. Similarly, when drainage is reduced in the eye, pressure builds.

Sometimes the water doesn't run out of the drain because of, say, a wad of hair. It can be seen and easily removed. That's the way it is with some types of glaucoma. Caught early enough, it can be treated with eyedrops that lower pressure in the eye.

Sometimes, the drain has to be cleared with a home preparation such as Drano. That's comparable to an ophthalmologist using a laser to improve drainage of the eye.

In severe cases, the drain is badly clogged and a plumber has to be hired to change the pipes. In severe cases of glaucoma, surgery to build a new drainage system is necessary, she said.

"Glaucoma is a long, slow process," Smoot said. "It's controllable but not reversible. If you catch it early enough and treat it, you won't go blind."

It's important that patients use eyedrops as prescribed. "Some don't because they feel fine, but the damage is being done," Smoot said.

Anyone taking medicated eyedrops might experience side effects, so the family doctor should be informed about the prescription so the side effects aren't confused with a physical problem. That is especially true for those who have heart trouble or breathing problems, Smoot said.

College broadcast stations brace for cutbacks

By FELIX SANCHEZ

The Houston Post

HOUSTON — Texas A&M University's public broadcasting television station, KAMU-TV, will be celebrating its 25th anniversary in a few days.

But exactly what the next 25 years at KAMU-TV, and other university-affiliated public broadcasting television and radio stations, might be like hinges on a proposed cutback in federal support for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

At stake is the ability of colleges and universities — even those who don't receive a penny of federal money — to provide students with the broadcasting experience of working at fully operating radio and television stations.

There are 88 public TV stations affiliated with universities across the country. Of the 629 public radio stations licensed to broadcast, 328 are linked to universities.

The Republican-controlled Congress is taking a serious look at taking away federal subsidies, totaling \$285 million a year, to the CPB. Some argue the expenditure is a "luxury item."

Whatever the reasoning, such action would cause those stations to look for ways to increase corporate or public donations to make up the slack. Or cut back on services.

That in turn would impact colleges, like Texas Southern University in Houston, who operate stations without the

benefit of Corporation for Public Broadcasting funding.

Texas Southern University relies heavily on private donations to fund its jazz FM station, KTSU, and the competi-

These stations are certainly very important. That's where the new talent, the next generation of public broadcasters, are trained.

Jeannie Burton

tion for those donor dollars would become fierce with the federal cutbacks.

"These stations are certainly very important. That's where

the new talent, the next generation of public broadcasters, are trained," said Jeannie Burton, with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, D.C.

At Texas A&M, KAMU-TV is the Public Broadcasting System outlet for Bryan-College Station. The station, along with KAMU-FM, makes up the Educational Broadcast Services network and operates on a \$1.6 million budget.

Of that, 28 percent of funding comes from TV federal grants, and another 5 percent from FM federal grants. Texas A&M contributes 28 percent to the operating budget.

According to educators, a typical college-affiliated station

gets about 21 percent of funding from the university, and 28 percent from federal funding.

If funding is cut, universities would be hard-pressed to make up that money, educators said.

Richard Schaeffer, assistant professor of journalism at A&M, doesn't think cutbacks will have a direct correlation on whether students will have continued access to working at KAMU-TV.

But it could mean cutbacks in the quality of production and broadcast equipment the stations are able to purchase and students train on.

And if the station had to opt for satellite programming to save money, that would eliminate local production work that students can now do.

Vernon jewelry maker inspired by heritage

By JOYCE ASHLEY

The Vernon Daily Record

VERNON, Texas — Some folks might say Roy Dupree hears a different drum.

But that's quite all right. In fact, Dupree acknowledges that it is the haunting beat of a time long ago that entices and inspires him.

Dupree, who is a fifth generation Cherokee, traces his lineage back to his great-great-grandfather Wick in Arkansas. And it is from this long-ago ancestor that Dupree feels he has inherited his respect for nature and the outdoors and for his love of the Indian way of life.

"I've always been a hunter, and I've always liked to be outdoors," said Dupree. "I like to follow animal tracks or just go out and look for arrowheads. I feel I have some of the same appreciation for nature that the Indians have always had."

Now Dupree is taking his interests one step further by designing Native American-style jewelry using authentic arrowheads, glass beads, semi-precious stones and crystals.

Charms, pendants, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, chokers, hat pins and hat bands are among his creations.

He also fashions customized jewelry and makes other decorative pieces.

At first, Dupree's creations were inexpensively made and

fairly simple. But with continued practice, he now uses sterling silver, 14 karat gold wire, red coral, turquoise, other semiprecious stones and even buffalo bone in his designs.

He calls his creations "Crystals Wired by Duper." Examples of his craftsmanship are displayed at two local shops. He hopes to make the rounds of trade shows in the future, and he also takes orders for custom-made items.

"It (making jewelry) is just something that relaxes me...something I enjoy when I get home from work," stated Dupree, a mental health worker at the Vernon State Hospital.

Dupree likes the look and feel of the pieces he makes. And most are sure to garner attention. "Whenever I wear something new, I always get asked where I got it. When I say I made it, that's my own word-of-mouth advertising."

When he tires of making jewelry, Dupree turns his attention to creating other decorative items such as Indian good luck catchers.

The good luck catchers decorate Dupree's home where his love of the Native American life is evident in numerous prints and reproductions on the walls along with his collection of bleached deer and cow skulls, antlers, arrows, arrowheads, fossils, coins, snake rattlers, animal teeth, intriguing rocks and various other prizes.

Distributed by The Associated Press

THE EASY WAY



Jake Wilson, 82, of Westerville, Ohio, picks up his mail at his home. Wilson said winter's cold temperatures combined with his shortness of breath makes him use the tractor. He added he doesn't care for winter.

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SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
•TOPS weight support group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Weigh-in, 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

TUESDAY

•Widow/Widower support group, first and third Tuesdays each month, 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday meetings are at a local restaurant. Third Tuesday meetings are at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through patio), followed by dinner at a local restaurant. For more information call 398-5522 or 398-4369.
•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.
•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

•VOICES, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
•Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

•Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, noon-1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.
•"The Most Excellent Way" Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 6:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.; after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.
•Better Breathing Club, Feb. 28, 5 p.m., Family Home Health Equipment, College Park Shopping Center. Call Jana Cordes, BBC coordinator, 394-4929.

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
•Survivors support group for survivors of sexual abuse, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

THURSDAY

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.
•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.
•Howard County Mental Health Center family education meeting 6 p.m., last Thursday of each month. Followed by Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 7 p.m. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham, 263-0027.

•Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meeting 7 p.m., last Thursday of each month following the TXMHMR family support meeting. Call 267-7220 for more information.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 6:30 p.m. women open meeting.
•A.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Monthly meetings during September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, second Thursday of these months at the Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Attention Deficit Disorder Seminar, Feb. 2, San Jacinto Junior High Auditorium, 1400 North "N" Street, Midland. Registration is from 6:30 to 7 p.m., seminar is from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission \$5 per person, \$7.50 per couple. Call 697-5536 for babysitting reservations.

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Guilt haunts good parents, too

I remember the time ... I laid my sleeping infant son on my bed. I wanted to straighten his crib sheet before putting him down for a nap. He rolled off my bed, and bloodied his nose.



Christina Ferchak
Columnist

And there was the time ... I was returning from the emergency room with a sick child. On the drive home I lit up a cigarette. I smoked in an enclosed car with a kid who had just been treated for an asthma attack.

Then there was the time ... My toddler, in a fit of anger, threw her baby bottle at me. It clipped me on the chin. I saw stars. In a rage I threw the bottle to the floor as hard as I could. It bounced, striking my child between her legs.

All of the above are examples

of bad parenting. Some of these incidents happened more than 20 years ago. I remember each one vividly. There is a recording device in my mind that isn't equipped with an off switch or an erase button.

Some of the incidents were worse than others but all would have been avoidable had I employed a bit of patience, intelligence, compassion and the good sense God gave a goose.

I could give more examples of bad parenting — many more. With five children and 24 years experience under my belt, the list is endless. But I think you get the picture.

For what it's worth, I learned from my mistakes and never committed the same one twice. With each child born to me I found new and more creative ways to screw up.

I'm a parent. Guilt is my constant companion. When my child does poorly in school I know I have failed in my responsibilities. When someone says, "Do you know what that rotten kid of yours did this time!" I hang my head, knowing I'm to blame for not raising

him right.

Yet oddly enough, when I hear, "Your son certainly is a fine, young man," or, "What a warm, loving person your daughter is," or, "That boy of yours is a hard, little worker," I can't allow myself to take credit. If my children turn out OK it will be in spite of me, not because of me.

I shared these feelings with several people, all older and wiser than myself. Their response was, "Yeah, so what else is new?"

According to these folks, guilt, anxiety and low self-esteem are the normal battle scars of parenthood.

They tell me that bad parents don't experience guilt because they don't hold themselves accountable. It's good, loving parents who beat themselves up with remorse.

I still have years to go before all my children attain adulthood. Maybe I'll be able to look back and say, I made my share of blunders but I did the best I knew how...now the rest is up to them.

At least I hope that's the way it turns out.

Clergy who drink have friend in Jesus

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years and never thought I'd write, but when I read the letter from J.V.P. of Canada, concerning the men of the cloth who had "hoisted a few," I had to write.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

The Sunday that particular column ran, my pastor had presented his sermon "Turn to the Lord." The Gospel lesson was John 2:1-11, the wedding in Cana where the wine ran low and Jesus turned the water into wine -- no less than 120 gallons of it! (Reference to this miracle was made in your column by Stu of Coos Bay, Ore.)

Abby, I could hardly wait to call my pastor. It was ironic that the two messages were aired on the same day. My pastor and his wife really had a super chuckle when they read it. I, too, am of the opinion that "men of the cloth" are human, just as Jesus was also a man, and that all things, in moderation, were created for good.

I am of the Lutheran faith, and for the record, my pastor is not a teetotaler -- he is loved and admired by all. You may use my name. -- KATIE S. STEEN, PASCAGOULA, MISS.

DEAR KATIE STEEN: You will never know how much your letter meant to me. I've had some rather ugly letters taking me to task for approving of men of the cloth "hoisting a few" in public.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Carl," and I have lived on the West Coast for six years. We are very happy in jobs that pay well; we live in a great neighborhood and have wonderful friends.

We recently had our first

child, and suddenly Carl wants to move back to the East Coast so our child can grow up around her grandparents! (His parents and mine, too.)

Carl wants to move to a town about a four-hour drive from them. He says our parents won't be alive forever, and we owe it to them. (I suspect his folks may be putting some pressure on him.)

Abby, both sets of grandparents live in the same town. They are retired and can afford to visit us at least twice a year. Also, we can afford to fly back there once a year.

I say, Why disrupt our lives to move to a new place where we may or may not be happy, accept jobs with lower pay, and start all over again? What do you say? -- TROUBLE IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR TROUBLE: Since your parents and his are in good health and financially able to visit you several times a year, in addition to your visiting them, there is no reason to disrupt your present lifestyle to move east.

Perhaps your husband is not as happily settled on the West Coast as you are. Or his parents could be putting more than "a little pressure" on him to move east. Whatever is motivating him, this is an issue only you and he can decide.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for the mother of the tethered toddler! My active 15-month-old son loves the freedom to walk and explore the five-foot circumference his leash allows. Strollers aren't easily maneuvered in many situations -- and who can carry 30 pounds continuously?

On our recent trip, many travelers in airports and appreciative shopkeepers commended us for our responsible use of a leash. The terror of losing a child is much worse than occasional disapproving glances cast by ignorant people. -- NO APOLOGIES IN TULSA

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Computer picks apart peppers

By JAMES LOMUSCIO
Thomson News Service

NORWALK, Conn. -- How hot is that pepper? Really?

Until recently, one person's hot sauce might be another person's mild.

It's all been subjective. Even pharmacist Wilbur Scoville's scale of pepper heat units -- devised in 1912 and still used today by hot sauce manufacturers -- were based on controlled experiments that used the most primitive of tools, the tongue.

But now scientists at the Perkin-Elmer Corporation in Norwalk, Conn., are helping

food manufacturers take the subjectivity out of hot sauce. They have devised a high-tech, computer analytical system known as the Turbo LC Plus.

The name turbo seems appropriate, especially as Dr. Michael W. Dong, senior scientist here, compares its \$30,000 price tag to the list price of a luxury car. The instrument employs a process known as High Performance Liquid Chromatography (HPLC) to measure the levels of the chemical -- capsaicin -- that gives peppers their potency.

"What companies used to do before HPLC was to get a room full of people that they had

trained to taste them," said Dong.

"It's basically trying to give you a number which you can use," he added as he operated the instrument in a Perkin-Elmer lab.

Here's how it works. An instrument needle pierces the plastic top of a tiny bottle containing a sample of pepper extract. The extract is then injected into a line that separates out the capsaicin compounds. The compounds are then exposed to a beam of light to see how much of it fluoresces. The greater the fluorescence, the more capsaicin and the hotter the pepper.

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FORTHURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new beginning at work is inevitable. Stay clear about what's going on. Communications are active, and you make your points clearly. Pace yourself, as your energy is limited. Remember that honey catches more flies than vinegar. Tonight: Work late. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be positive about your options. Partnership provides choices. Don't negate long-term goals because the immediate situation looks difficult. A loving approach allows you to gain perspective. Reach out and spread the word. Tonight: Pretend it is the weekend. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Anchor in. Be aware of your limitations. A family member may be raining on your parade and distracting you; be loving with this person. Partners seek you out. Popularity is high, but realize you have responsibilities. Tonight: Bring work home. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are talkative. Know your limits. A co-worker shares with you a matter that needs discussion. Your awareness of a problem involving communications and gossip is important; don't feed into it. Remain detached. Tonight: Accept a partner's offer. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are pushed to the max. Consider your alternatives. You are more interested in pursuing a situation than you thought. Examine your alternatives with care. Pace yourself. Finances could be stressed. Keep focused. Tonight: Redo your budget. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A situation improves. Walk away from negativity as you get to the bottom of a problem. Be aware, and lighten up. Your understanding and personality make all the difference to a family member. Brainstorm. Tonight: Be your happy-go-lucky self, finally. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are talkative. A misunderstanding is likely at work. A co-worker may be raining on your parade. Be aware of the limits in a situation. Review your goals and priorities. Keep your own counsel. Gather information. Fatigue is a big issue. Tonight: Vanish. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on getting what you want. Do not lose sight of your objectives. Spending could get a big heavy. Watch risk-taking. A child or loved one could throw a tantrum because you disagree. Maintain your humor. Communications are active. Tonight: Out with friends. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deal with pressure in a new way. Others will compliment your excellent approach. Spending could go overboard. Don't try to soothe a family member's woes by gift-giving. Get down to the real issue. Work is demanding. Tonight: Work late if you must. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Catch your breath. Consider a vacation or taking tomorrow off. A lot is going on with you. Communications are active, and the pace is hectic. You just need a break. Your personality and intellect blend to get you ahead. Tonight: Go for a drive in the country. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discuss spending with a partner. You both may be going over board. Clarity is important. Be more loving and direct. Finances are intense. There are other ways of giving someone a gift than just spending. Tonight: Treat a love one to a new dessert. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can gain perspective about a partner, boss or associate. You might be more negative than you thought, and others react. Evaluate your long-term goals. Remember, those involved care. Go for the bottom line. Tonight: Accept a partner's invitation. ****

IF FEB. 16, 1995 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusual year in which partnership dominates. You can summon greater creativity and understanding. You might be zeroing in too much on goals and other issues such as finances. Your time alone becomes more important. Your intuition is acute. You have a clear head. If you are single, romance has a delightful quality, although you might not want to discuss it openly. If attached, the two of you need downtime together. VIRGO brings out your intensity.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. ©1995 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY!ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

Birthdays

Happy
Birthday!!
Jesse FloresFrom,
Your Two
Secret AdmirersTAKE TIME OUT
FOR YOURSELF READ
THE
BIG SPRING HERALDToo Late
Too Classify 001THE BIG SPRING HERALD
APPRECIATES
YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Too Late
Too Classify 001

1984 CHEVROLET short-wide pickup truck. \$3,400. 1300 Ridgeway, 263-1538.

INSIDE SALE: Rain or Shine! 2210 Main. Friday-Saturday. Plants, TV's, Microwave and Yard Tools.

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REDUCED!! REDUCED!! REDUCED!! ONLY \$430.00/MONTH 2000 sq. ft., fireplace, gun cabinets, plywood floors, up-grade insulation, storm windows, patio doors and MUCH, MUCH MORE!! 10% down, 12.0 APR, 300 months. FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa. 1-800-437-8493. OPEN SUNDAYS!

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1972 BLUE VOLKSWAGON. Call 263-6821 for more information.

1980 GMC 28 passenger bus. New V-8, automatic, power steering, new tires, excellent condition. \$2450. 87 Auto Sales.

1983 PONTIAC Firebird. New wheels and tires. \$1,450. 1984 Plymouth Turismo, \$700. 1992 Geo Metro, \$2,995. Call 267-6504.

1985 BUICK Century Station Wagon, \$1650. 1986 Ford Tempo, 4 doors, 4 cylinder, auto. \$1,500. 267-6504.

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA SE. 5 speed, clean. \$3500. 2708 Lynn or call 267-5800.

1991 BUICK CENTURY Custom. White, electric doors- windows, tilt, cruise, excellent condition. 29,000 miles. \$9,200. 267-2557 days, 263-4294 nights.

1992 GRAND AM. 23,000 miles. Gold plated emblems, custom wheels. \$11,500. Great condition. Call 263-0844 before 6:00pm, 263-0667 after 6:00pm.

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NEW PLYMOUTH OR DODGE
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From \$26.95 Per Day *

**BIG SPRING
CHRYSLER**
502 East FM 700
264-6886
*10' A Mile

'93 WHITE W/GREEN TRIM BERETTA. Excellent condition. Some money down, \$230/monthly take up payments. 267-1117.

BEAUTIFUL 1993 THUNDERBOLT LX. Low mileage. \$11,995 o.b.o. Ferrell's, 700 E. 4th. 267-6504.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Thunderbird. Good condition. 70k. \$500. OBO. Call 263-7331 ask for Tony.

FOR SALE: '89 Hyundai Excel. \$400 o.b.o. Needs work. Call 263-4645 leave message.

FOR SALE: Very clean 1987 GMC Suburban. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. 263-2748 after 5:00pm.

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& PICKUPS

'94 ACHEVA...\$9500
'93 ESCORT LX...\$3530
'91 CHEVY S10...\$3750
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SNYDER HWY 263-5000
COMPARE OUR PRICES

ONE OWNER 1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN, LOADED!! Goody's Conversion, mobile phone, tow package, and MUCH, MUCH MORE!! ONLY 16K MILES with FACTORY WARRANTY. \$24,900. See at 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa. (915)362-2594, or 1-800-437-8493.

1988 BERETTA. Must see to appreciate. 95,000 miles. Good condition. 607 S. Johnson or call 263-7346 ask for Lupe.

Pickups 027

1978 FORD Pickup with camper shell, \$1,250. 1985 Ford Ranger Pickup, V-6, 5 speed, \$2,250. Call 267-6504.

1973 TOYOTA Pickup, \$500. 1976 Chevy Pickup, \$900. Call 267-6504.

1988 FORD RANGER Super Cab. 4 cylinder, 5 speed over drive, clean. \$4,250. 264-6119.

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Call Chris & Christy for more information

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Trucks 031

1978 FORD RANCHERO with camper shell. Call after 6 pm., 393-5443.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE wishes to adopt newborn. We will be loving and devoted parents. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Eileen and Bill 1-800-363-1699

Warm loving couple (full-time mom) wish to provide your newborn with financial security and best education. Close caring extended family. Medical and legal expenses paid. Please call Eileen and Bill 1-800-363-1699

Announcements 036

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY!!
Jesse Flores
From, The Herald Gang

Special Notices 042

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CODE THAT: BIG SPRINGS BEVERAGE CORP. D/B/A BIG SPRING DAYS INN HAS FILED APPLICATION FOR A: MIXED BEVERAGE PERMIT SAID BUSINESS TO BE CONDUCTED AT: 300 TULANE AVENUE, BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. OWNER: BIG SPRINGS BEVERAGE CORP. D/B/A BIG SPRING DAYS INN SEMINA BASHIR KASSAM - PRES/ SEC.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

\$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. FREE details. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. VICTOR DIST., Dept. 55, Box 548, Wichita, KS 67201-0548.

ADVENTURE

FUNTRAVEL
E.W.A. offers paid training to sharp, enthusiastic individuals to demonstrate product nation wide. High earnings, bonuses, lodging, and transportation provided. Start immediately. Contact Mrs. Grey, 10:00am-5:00pm Tuesday-Wednesday, 267-1601.

AUTO MECHANIC NEEDED: Must have own tools, salary. Apply at Hughes Auto Sales, 1611 S. Gregg.

Now
Hiring
Apply in
Person
Restaurant
(No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

DEGREED ACCOUNTANT

The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Staff Accountant in the Finance Department. Responsible for reconciling general ledger accounts, maintaining fixed assets, data entry, etc. Qualified applicants must have a BA degree in Accounting and work experience in governmental accounting. To apply contact City Hall at 310 Nolan or call 264-2346. Applications will be accepted through Friday, February 17, 1995. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRY WALL

Experienced commercial metal stud framers and dry wall hangers needed for hospital projects. Start immediately. 1-915-697-7351.

EASY MONEY- Start Now! Full or part-time, days or evenings, good for students! Phone Sales. \$5.00-\$7.00 to start. 264-0858.

Help Wanted 085

Get Cash in One Hour For Your Income Tax Refund Check. Bring W-2's, ID & SS Card. 1 mile North of Rte Griffin's on Lamesa Hwy.

HELP WANTED: Receptionist. General office duties, computer experience preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 2770, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Hiring one new full-time nail tech and one full-time beauty operator. Call 267-9687 or 267-2533.

JUMBURRITO RESTAURANT, 2200 Gregg Street. Applications being taken for counter help. Apply in person.

JUMBURRITO RESTAURANT. Management Trainee positions available. Experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 50607, Midland, Texas 79710.

MAINTENANCE MAN needed in Sterling City. House furnished. Call 378-4811 for more information, leave message.

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REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS now taking applications. Guaranteed salary. Apply in person, Big Spring Mall, 263-1111.

RN's & LVN's needed for staffing assignments. If you are interested in staff relief call Interim Health care at 1-915-550-0777.

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We are looking for 12 guys and gals. Must be free to travel the USA to demonstrate a new product for Vertec Industries, Inc. Earn in excess of \$200 per week if you qualify. Start work today. Transportation and accommodations furnished while traveling. No experience, will train. Travel major resort areas: Seattle, Las Vegas, New York with unique young business group. For interview call Wednesday only 10:00am-5:00pm 263-7621 ask for Ms. Bruno.

SUNSET TAVERN
1800 N. Birdwell Lane
Bartender/Waitress Needed. Apply in person to Gloria Alexander.

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), will take applications for participation in the summer youth employment and training program for economically disadvantaged youth, on February 25, 1995, at 421 Main, Big Spring. Applicants must call 263-8372, by 2/25/95 for appointment time. Number of applications are limited therefore, appointments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Must be 14-21 years old at time of application, and meet federal income guidelines. EEO employer, auxiliary aides and services available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

WANTED: Convenience store clerk. Part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Highland Texas, 2501 S. Gregg.

Help Wanted 085

WE ARE INTERVIEWING for experienced Pushers and Roustabouts. Drug testing required. Call for appointment Monday-Friday, 1:00-5:00pm 267-2489.

Jobs Wanted 090

DO YOU NEED help with your daily errands? Shopping, cooking, cleaning. Call Helping Hands 267-5003.

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

WILL SIT WITH sick or elderly. Excellent references. Non-smoker. 263-4180 or 263-1540.

Loans 095

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. Private Lender. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 396.

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We pay top dollar for Mortgage Notes. Free Quote!
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Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

FARMERS
COLUMN

Livestock For Sale 270

REGISTERED LONGHORNS: Bulls, cows, calves. \$375.00 up. Call 915-689-7089.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old photograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299

NEED TO BUY small glass doored freezer suitable for retail sales. Call Texas RV Park 267-7900.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY
AUCTION
2000 W. 4th
7:00pm
Thursday, February 16th

Dycast cars 1/18 scale, chums, pitchers & bowls, knife sets, serving trays, cookie jars, pictures, pocket knives, pen sets, live plants, dominoes, printer's ink, glue, clear acrylic spray, truck stereo speaker, floor jack 2 ton, power pulls, hammers, socket sets, screw driver sets, 40 piece bit set, and wrenches, glassware, VCR movies, wood cabinets, color and black and white TVs, school chairs, school desks, folding chairs, banquet tables, air hockey table game, dresser with mirror, antique full size bed, sofa, carpet, washer and dryer, 4 refrigerators, bicycles, exercise bike, rototiller, chain.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS

NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

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Elect. Equip. 377

1982 200 AMP Lincoln Welder. \$3200.00. Call 263-2115, 263-6346.

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PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DODGE
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88 TO CHOOSE FROM
ONLY 14 DAYS LEFT

*Invoice price does not always reflect dealer cost, but if there is a consumer rebate on the vehicle the rebate is assigned to the consumer.

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Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
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Classes Start February 18th
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Most lawns \$20.00. Call 393-5368.

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Flower beds, Complete Tree Service,
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OAK FIREWOOD 1 cord plus. Call after
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MOVING SALE: 3708 Parkway Road. Fe-
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speed bicycles, male & female clothes, 2 sets
golfclubs, camping supplies, fully equipped
Class A Motorhome 28' 1988 Southwind.
Much, much more. More added daily!

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Miscellaneous 395

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CREDIT A MUST. Call 1-800-398-3970.

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Decorator cakes, catered receptions,
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Affordable sales of new spas. Starting at
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MORGAN'S LARGEST SPA, factory second,
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100% FINANCING on Aboveground/ground
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REAL

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320 ACRES for sale, 1 mile north and 2 miles
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OVERSTOCKED on backyard storage build-

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NICE 60'x80' SHOP. Built new in 1981 with 4
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Houses for Sale 513

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WEDNESDAY

FEB. 15

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (4)	FAM (5)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLN (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	HSE (30)	ESPN (31)	AMC (31)	BET (33)
6 PM	News (318)	Full House	C. Sandiego	Waltons	News (1134)	News (7196)	Who's Boss?	Volver a Empezar	Polyanna	American Sky	Movie: Fatal	Movie: Fatal	Movie: Fatal	Movie: Fatal	Movie: Fatal	Movie: Fatal	Movie: Fatal	Movie: Fatal	Movie: Fatal	Movie: Fatal	Movie: Fatal	Movie: Fatal
7 PM	Sister, Sister	Beverly Hills	Whales	Shade	Nancy Kerrigan	Sister, Sister	When Stars Were Kids	Anatomy of Love	Agustina Rosa	Close Up	Instinct (CC)	Movie: A Few	Movie: A Few	Movie: A Few	Movie: A Few	Movie: A Few	Movie: A Few	Movie: A Few	Movie: A Few	Movie: A Few	Movie: A Few	Movie: A Few
8 PM	Roseanne	Party of Five	Hepburn: All	Rescue 911	Nanny Dave's World	Roseanne	Dateline (CC)	Anatomy of Love	Marimar	Music City	Movie: Ticks	Movie: Ticks	Movie: Ticks	Movie: Ticks	Movie: Ticks	Movie: Ticks	Movie: Ticks	Movie: Ticks	Movie: Ticks	Movie: Ticks	Movie: Ticks	Movie: Ticks
9 PM	Primetime	Star Trek: Next	American	700 Club	Northern	Primetime	Law & Order	Anatomy of Love	Horangel	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The
10 PM	News	Fresh Prince	the Night	Bonanza	Martini	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight
11 PM	Roseanne	the Night	MacNeil-Lehrer	Bonanza	Martini	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight
12 AM	Rush L.	Exposure	Mark Russell	Paid Program	Jon Stewart	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight

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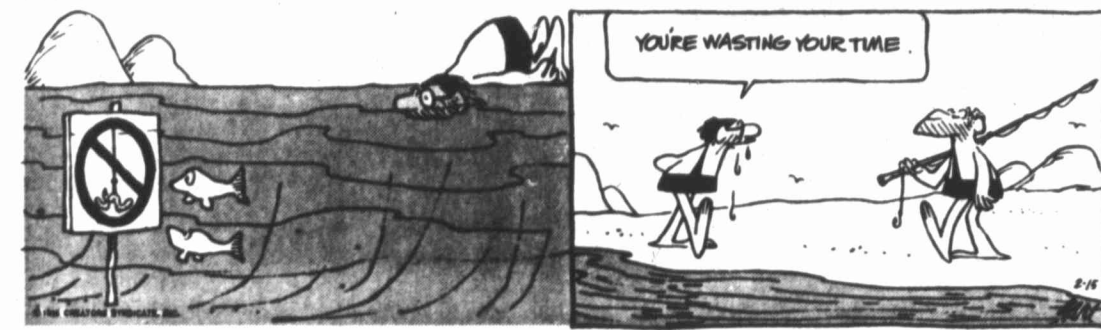
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B.C.



CALVIN AND HOBBES



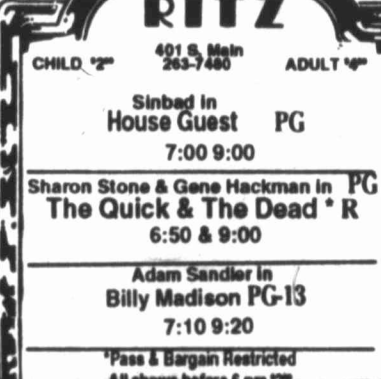
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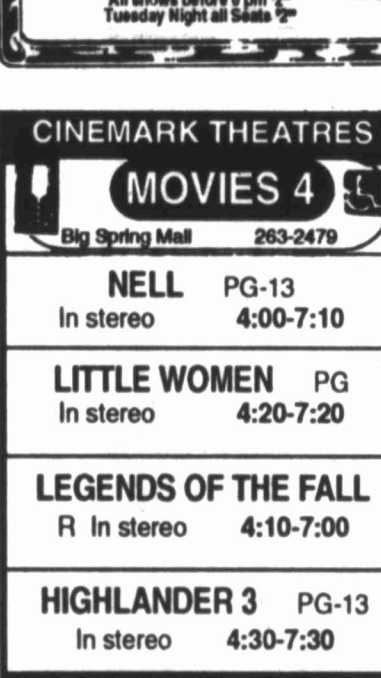
GEECH



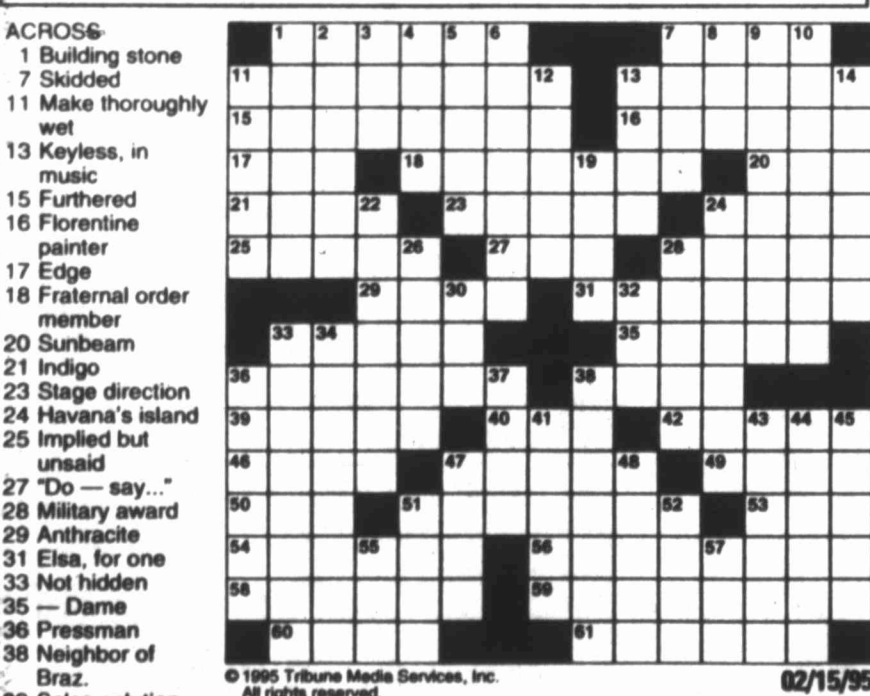
DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick



This date in history

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1995. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Thirty years ago, on Feb. 15, 1965, Canada's new flag, with its maple-leaf design, was unfurled in ceremonies in Ottawa.

On this date: In 1564, the Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei was born in the city of Pisa.

In 1764, the city of St. Louis was established.

In 1820, Susan B. Anthony, one of America's leading pioneers of women's rights, was

born in Adams, Mass.

In 1842, a private mail service in New York City introduced the first adhesive postage stamps.

In 1879, President Hayes signed a bill allowing female attorneys to argue cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in Havana Harbor, killing 260 crew members and escalating tensions with Spain.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped an attempt on his life in Miami, when shots fired by an assassin missed; however, Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak was killed.

In 1942, the British colony Singapore surrendered to the Japanese during World War II.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces heavily bombed

the monastery atop Monte Cassino in Italy.

In 1982, 84 men were killed when a huge oil-drilling rig, the Ocean Ranger, sank off the coast of Newfoundland during a fierce storm.

In 1989, the Soviet Union announced that the last of its troops had left Afghanistan after more than nine years of military intervention.

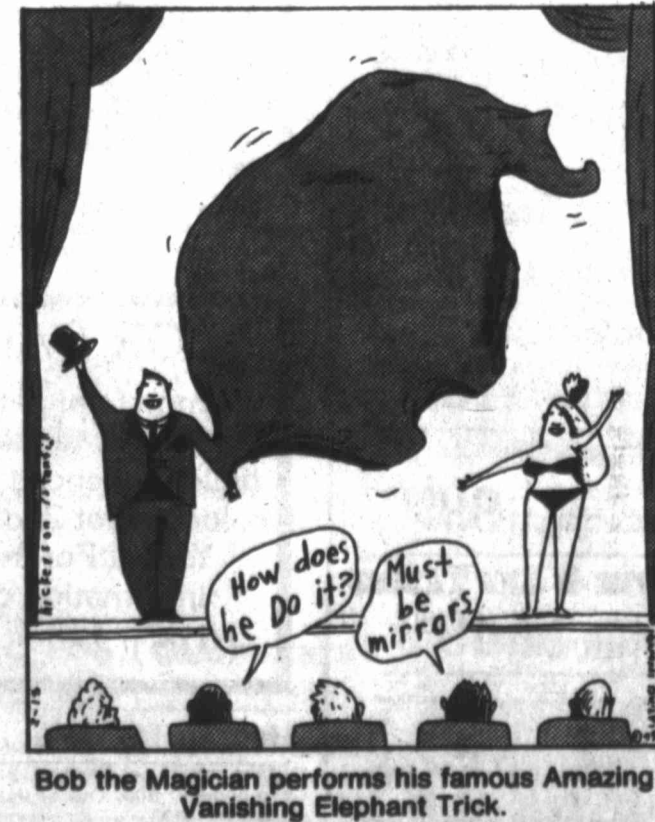
In 1992, Benjamin L. Hooks announced plans to retire as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Ten years ago: Pope John Paul II met with leaders of the American Jewish Committee, and issued a statement condemning anti-Semitism as "incompatible with Christ's teaching."

Today's Birthdays: Actor Kevin McCarthy is 81. Former Illinois Congressman John Anderson is 73. Comedian Harvey Korman is 68. Actress Claire Bloom is 64. Author Susan Brownmiller is 60. Actress Marisa Berenson is 47. Actress Jane Seymour is 44. Singer Melissa Manchester is 44.

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



Bob the Magician performs his famous Amazing Vanishing Elephant Trick.

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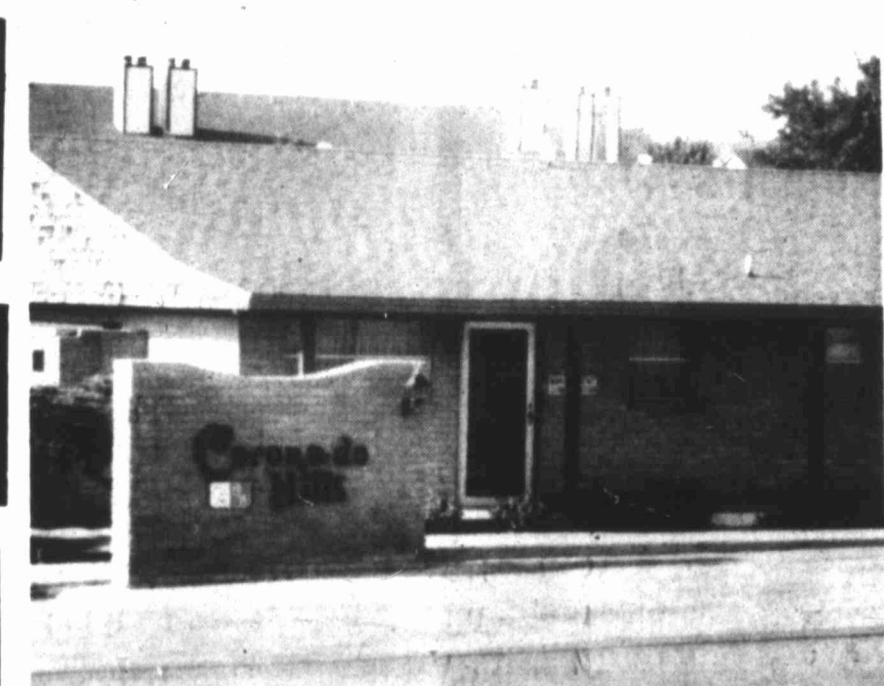
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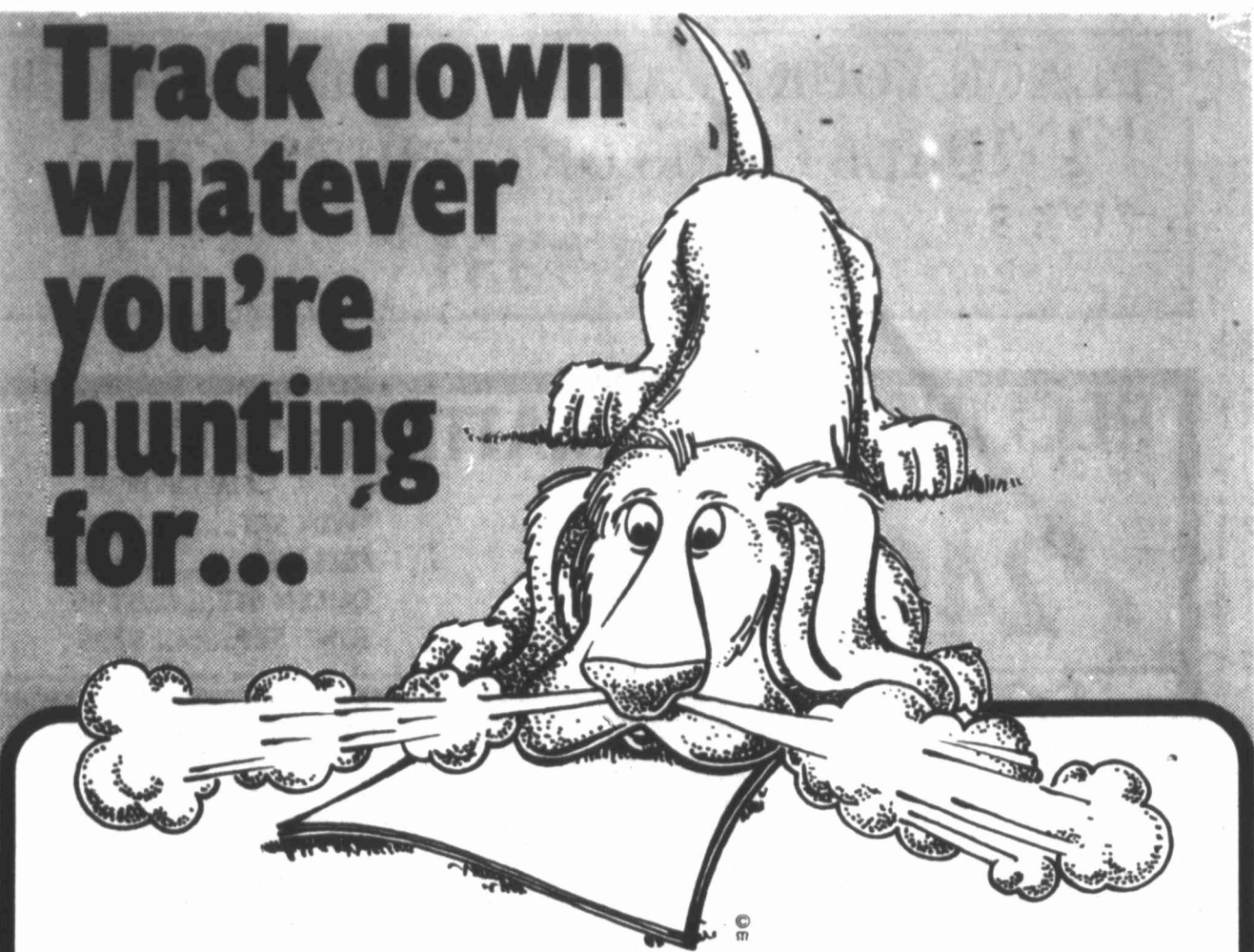
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