

THURSDAY

March 1, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:

Museum sets
festival, seeks
volunteer chefs

Chefs are being sought for the March 24 "Around the World in 80 Bites" food festival at the Heritage Museum.

The event offers participants a bite-size taste of foods from different regions, countries and cultures. Chefs are asked to prepare about 300 tastes of their dish and serve it during the festival from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

About 50 cooks are needed for the event. All proceeds benefit the museum; its fund-raising goal is \$2,500.

For more information, call the museum at 267-8255.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

Genealogical Society of Big Spring meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY

The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

AMBUCS meets at noon at La Posada.

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 8 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st & Lancaster. Breakfast served.

The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Pottion House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and guests welcome.

Big Spring Squares. Call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

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Howard House demolition expected to begin Tuesday

By BILL MCCLELLAN
News Editor

Tuesday. That's the date that Mid West Wrecking has projected to begin demolition of the Howard House.

"All the contracts are in place. Everything appears ready now to tear it down," said Gary Fuqua, Big Spring city manager. Officials had originally hoped that the aging struc-



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ture at Third Street and Runnels could be torn down by the end of February. The project was delayed, however, to enlarge a special area in the landfill for the debris — which is expected to contain asbestos. That has been accomplished and the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission has been notified, officials said.

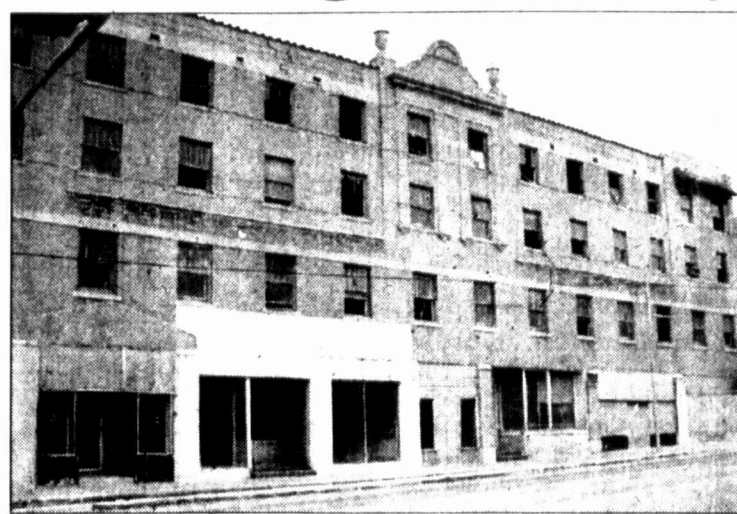
Mid West Wrecking of Fort Worth, the same company that leveled the Permian Building last year will perform the demolition at a cost of \$25,000. The city will provide trucks and personnel to remove the debris and deposit it in the

landfill. Demolition is expected to take about 30 days.

The property is owned by Big Spring Main Street Inc., a non-profit corporation created to enhance the downtown area. Funding for the demolition comes from three entities: Cornell Corrections, which donated \$12,500; Moore Development for Big Spring, which provided \$7,500 and Main Street, which contributed \$5,000.

For the immediate future, the once-grand hotel will become a parking lot, officials say.

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HERALD photo/Bill McClellan
Demolition of the Howard House, first built as the Cole Hotel in the early 1900s at Third Street and Runnels, is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Howard College plans two one-act plays

HERALD Staff Report

The Howard College Theatre group, under the direction of Clay Grizzle, will be presenting two one-act plays at the Howard College Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 8-10.

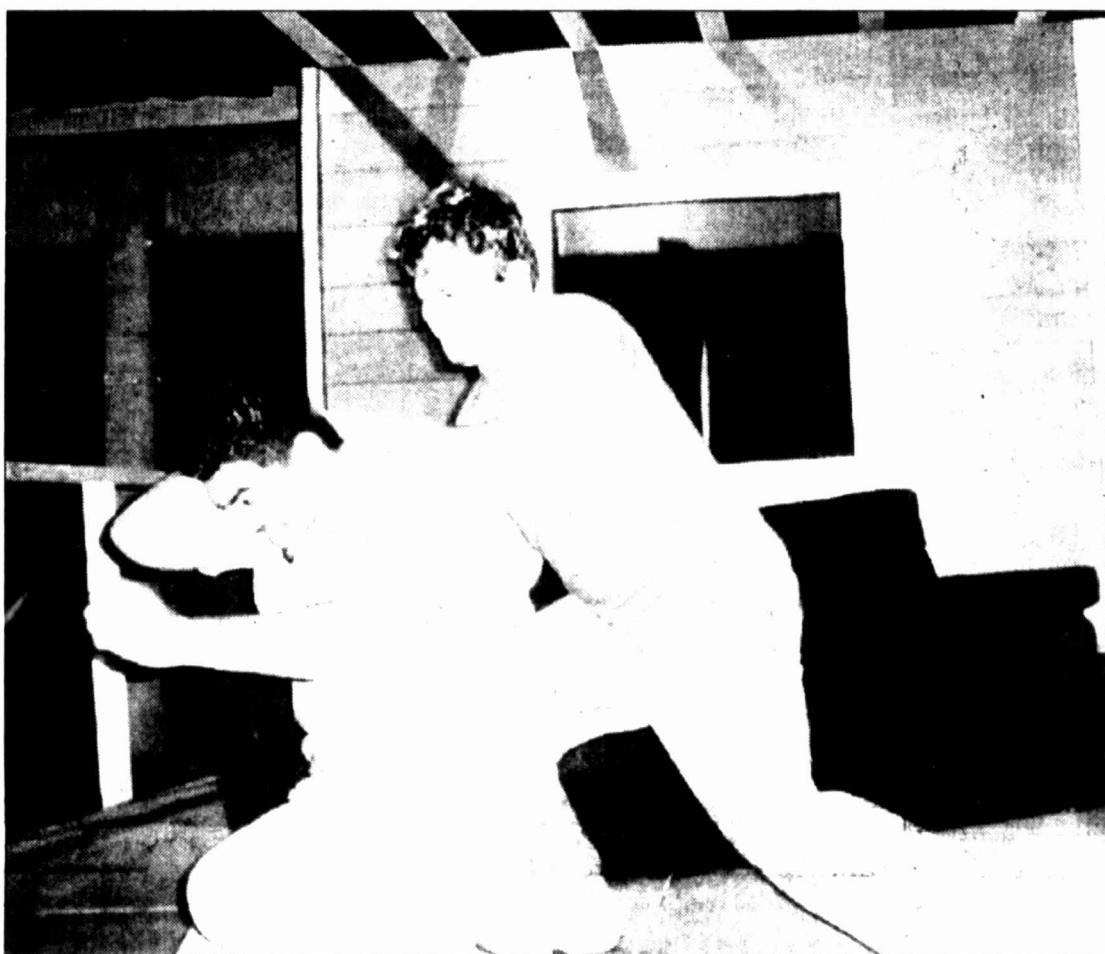


GRIZZLE

According to Grizzle, it will be "one last hurrah" for the theater, which will soon be undergoing a complete renovation project. It was announced at Monday's Howard College board of trustees meeting that solicitation for bids would probably begin going out next week on that project.

"We wanted to get in one last hurrah at the old auditorium," said Grizzle. "We will be presenting a couple of plays, both of the one-act nature. The first one is a very moving play called 'Circle on the Cross,' which is about a Vietnam veteran returning home after being reported as missing in action for many years."

"The second production is entitled 'Breakdown,'" said



HERALD photo/Carl Graham
Dusty Osborn, a member of the cast for the Howard College Theatre production "A Circle on the Cross," puts a move on Ben Solis during a recent rehearsal at the Howard College Auditorium. Director Clay Grizzle will be presenting this one-act play plus another entitled "Breakdown" on March 8-10 at 8 p.m.

Grizzle. "This one revolves around a man who returns from a sanitarium where he had been recovering from a

nervous breakdown. He ended up in the sanitarium after he lost his job and couldn't handle it. These

are both very good productions and the students have

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Jobs

Incentives
considered
to attract
applicantsBy CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

A shortage of health care workers has prompted local employers and the city economic development board to work on incentives to help attract qualified candidates.

In an abbreviated meeting Wednesday of the Moore Development for Big Spring board, Kent Sharp, executive director, said Big Spring is experiencing a severe shortage of qualified individuals in the health care industry, especially those in the nursing profession.

A group of around 20 Big Spring employers have



SHARP

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Big Spring ISD campuses plan Public Schools Week events

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District will begin celebrating Texas Public Schools Week on Monday with numerous activities planned at the various campuses.

The schools will have activities on the campuses, including open house, musical performances and displaying work by the students," said William "Bill" McQueary, Big Spring ISD



MCQUEARY

superintendent. "This is an opportunity to involve parents in their children's education."

The week starts off with the most important meal of the day. Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 and Coahoma Lodge No. 992 members will be putting on the chef's hat to make breakfast for area teachers, staff and administrators.

The event will be held at 219 1/2 Main Street.

Also on Monday, Bauer Magnet Elementary students are encouraged to wear their "Just Say No" T-shirts. The campus will hold an open house that night at 6. A Parent Teacher Association meeting will fol-

low.

Everything will be inside out at Goliad, as students can wear their clothes inside out. Students will get into the patriotic mood by writing a description paper on any American symbol or an essay on why they are proud to live in America.

Monday also starts Random Acts Of Kindness where parents may show their appreciation and support to their children by writing them letters and dropping them off in the Goliad school office by Thursday at 4 p.m.

Kentwood students and faculty will also be showing their patriotism by wearing red, white and blue. Monday will also kick off a

celebration of Texas by the school as students will participate in "Tall Tales" for Panhandle Day.

Parents of those students in Loyce Phillips' and Carol Boyd's classes are encouraged to eat lunch with their child.

Marcy begins a week of emphasizing reading as it will hold a parent reading participation night with children at the campus that will include a pizza party.

The staff will hold a memory demonstration class during the pizza party.

Also during the day, the school will hold a student assembly to prepare for a community blood drive the campus will hold on Friday. Moss classes will share

Treasure Books written by students from other classes.

Watch out for all the crazy hats at Washington Elementary as the school will have crazy hat day.

Monday will be the kick off for Marcy, Moss and Washington book fairs.

S.M. Anderson Kindergarten Center encourages parents to drop by and visit their children in the classrooms on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday, patriotism will be the theme at Bauer as students are encouraged wear wearing red, white and blue clothing.

Goliad students will be

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Longtime columnist
Randle dies at age 71By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Mary Randle, longtime columnist for the Big Spring Herald, died Wednesday while hospitalized in Midland. She was 71.

Randle, who retired after 35 years working for American Fina Pipeline, had been writing for the newspaper since 1992. Her columns first appeared in a special monthly publication called "Prime of Your Life." The



RANDLE

magazine-type section was aimed at senior citizens, and when it ceased production, Randle's columns were continued, appearing in the life section on the first Sunday of each month.

Randle often wrote about her interests, including gardening and gourmet cooking, as well as her experiences traveling with her husband of more than 50 years, Adrian. Adrian serves on the Howard College board of trustees and has since 1992. The Randles have been longtime active members at First Presbyterian Church.

Lola Lamb, whose mother,

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This fence, located off North U.S. Highway 87 close to West County Road 28, is lined with icicles after a storm left trees, fences and portions of roads with a layer of ice on Wednesday.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

OBITUARIES

Ada Boadle

Rosary for Ada Boadle, 92, of Big Spring, will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, March 2, 2001, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Graveside funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Jeremiah McCarthy officiating.

Mrs. Boadle died Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Stanton Care and Rehabilitation Center following a short illness.

She was born on March 1, 1908, in Bryan Mills. She married Joe Boadle and he preceded her in death in 1951. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and a Catholic. She was a homemaker and after her husband's death worked as housekeeping manager at the Settles Hotel.

Survivors include: two daughters, Doris Hollandsworth of Big Spring and Betty Boyles of Satellite Beach, Fla.; two sons, Joe Boadle Jr. and Charles Boadle, both of Odessa; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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

Mary Randle

Mary Carolyn Randle, 71, of Big Spring passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2001, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Interment service will be at 1 p.m., Friday, March 2, at Trinity Memorial Park with funeral service following at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dianne Brown, pastor, officiating.

Mary was born on March 6, 1929, in Wellston, Okla. She married Adrian Randle on April 16, 1948, in Wellston, Okla. Mary and Adrian had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in April of 1998.

Mary graduated from High School Adjunct of Central State College in Edmond, Okla. She also

attended Central State and Howard College. She had worked for American Fina Pipeline, retiring after 35 years. She had a zest for life, was a voracious reader and had an insatiable thirst for knowledge. She loved gardening and horticulture up until her health failed. She was intrigued at the marvels of gourmet cooking and loved to cook. She was a member of the American Mensa and the Hyperion Club. She was a longtime member of St. Paul Presbyterian Church and later the First Presbyterian Church. She was active in all facets of church life until recent years.

She is survived by her husband, Adrian Randle, of Big Spring, several cousins and a host of friends.

The family suggests memorials be made to the scholarship fund of Howard College or the First Presbyterian Church.

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

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dress in style as they are encouraged to dress up on Tuesday. Parents of first through fifth grade are invited to have lunch with their children. School officials request that parents call the office prior to coming.

On that same day, western attire will be the dress of choice at Kentwood as students celebrate West Texas Day. Parents who have children in Glenda Hendrickson's and Debby Averitt's classes are encouraged spend their time with their child at lunch.

Also, Kentwood begins its book fair. Tuesday night, the campus will host an open house beginning at 7.

Stop, drop and read will be the theme for Tuesday at Marcy when throughout the day the principal will make announcements for students to stop and drop what they are doing and spend some time reading.

Check out the heads of Moss students as they celebrate crazy hair or crazy hat day on Tuesday. First and second grade parents are encouraged to eat lunch with their children.

Everyone will be "super cool" at Washington as students wear their super shades for a day. A PTA meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. with a fifth grade music program planned for the event.

Big Spring Junior High School National Junior Honor Society will hold induction ceremonies on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the west gym on campus.

Watch out for little cowboys as S.M. Anderson. Students will be wearing boots, bandanas and cowboy hats for Western Day on Wednesday.

Also, Bauer will be giving pastries to parents in the Bauer school foyer from 7:54 a.m. until 8:15.

Goliad students will be decked out in red, white and blue and sixth grade parents

are encouraged to eat lunch with their children.

It will be Central Texas day at Kentwood. Students and faculty will dress as a Texas hero. Parents who have children in Raylene Woodall's class are invited for lunch with their children.

Marcy parents are welcomed to visit their children on Wednesday for parents day.

Check out the future lawyers, doctors and teachers as Wednesday is career day at Moss. Students will be dressing up in career clothing of their choice. Fourth and fifth grade parents are encouraged to eat lunch with their children.

Wednesday is crazy hair day at Washington.

On Thursday, S.M. Anderson Kindergarten students will be wearing red, white and blue.

At Bauer, students will dress their best while Goliad students will get enthusiastic about reading (GEAR).

On Thursday night, the school will hold an open house at the Goliad gym beginning 6 with the band and choir performing. Teachers will be in their classrooms to meet the parents at 6:45.

East Texas day will be held at Kentwood with students and faculty involved in activities that include Native American Indians. Parents who have children in Tonya Graves' class are encouraged to eat lunch with their children.

Warren Wallace, executive director with the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold a program at 2:45 p.m.

Little patriots at Moss will wear red, white and blue on Thursday. Third grade parents are invited for lunch with their children. That night, Moss will hold a PTA open house with a pizza party from 6 until 7:30.

Things will be wild Thursday at Washington on wild socks day.

Anderson, Bauer, Goliad and Washington students will show their pride on Friday and they sport around their school's T-Shirt.

Also at Goliad, students will be claiming the war on Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test and students will be wearing warpaint on their faces.

Kentwood will cap off the week by having South Texas day where students and faculty will be involved in activities that include "Visiting the Beach." At 7 a.m., the school will be giving out pastries to parents.

Those parents who have children in Connie Kennedy's class are encouraged to have lunch with their kids.

Marcy students will be showing school spirit with black and gold day and the school will host a community blood drive from 3 to 6 p.m. Those interested in donating blood can call the school's office at 264-4144 for an appointment.

It's Western day at Moss Elementary School as stu-

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AROUND THE TOWN

dent will be sporting their best western attire on Friday.

BSISD will have early dismissal from school on Friday for spring break vacation.

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been working real hard and are looking forward to presenting them before a live audience."

The cast members for "A Circle on the Cross" are Dusty Osborn, who plays the role of James Goode; Ben Solis, who plays the part of Billy Goode; Kim Lepard, as Jo Ann Goode; and Rau Stech, as Chester Goode. Osborn also created the set design for the production.

Characters in the play "Breakdown" are Gerald Crawford, who will play the part of John Bridgman; Stephanie Guzman, who plays Mary Bridgman; Josh Hadley, who will play the part of John's other self; and Urica Humphries, as Ms. Bainard.

Performances will be presented at 8 each night.

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been meeting on a weekly basis, trying to come up with ideas that might help alleviate the problem, he said.

"We have folks from allied health and the private industry meeting here every Wednesday talking about solutions to attract health care professionals such as certified nurses aides, licensed vocational nurses, registered nurses and even doctors for that matter," said Sharp.

Sharp said one idea that under consideration is to help pay off outstanding student loans in exchange for the students accepting employment in the community for a specified time frame.

"We have an incentive such as paying part or all of a student loan over a period of four or five years if the individual makes a commitment to come to work at one of the local health care

TEXAS LOTTERY Pick 3: 5,2,7

Lotto: 6,14,15,35,43,53

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industries," said Sharp.

"We are authorized by recent legislation to provide training dollars for this purpose. We are targeting those individuals who have already been trained and have already paid for or are in the process of paying off those student loans they had to get in order to attend school. Though we are looking into it we are still in the drawing board stages at this time and we must be careful because this legislation was so recent."

Sharp said figures from the Texas Workforce Commission show a severe shortage of nurses in Texas. He said there are approximately 350 health care positions open now in Big Spring.

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the late Myrtle Griffith, was also a columnist, said Randle and Griffith shared a companionship that came with their mutual enjoyment of writing newspaper columns.

"She sent Mother cards every now and then, saying how much she had enjoyed one of her columns, and Mother enjoyed reading hers," Lamb said.

Funeral service for Mary Randle is planned at 2 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church; burial will precede the service at 1 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park.

Memorials in her memory may be sent to the scholarship fund at Howard College or to First Presbyterian Church.

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According to the Heritage Museum, the first business on the site was a livery stable. Later, W.R. Cole converted it into a wagon yard. In 1909, he hired contractors to build a hotel on the site. Limestone from the former Howard County Courthouse was used on the facade.

The Cole was at one time considered the largest hotel in West Texas and was the first building to have more than one bath tub. After another owner defaulted on the note, J.C. Douglass leased the property from Trust Loan Company and in 1924 purchased the hotel. Though devastated by fire, the hotel was rebuilt in two units in 1928 and 1929. It was sold again in 1962 and became known as the Howard House.

In recent years, the hotel became a place for transients to find shelter. There were three fires in the building last year.

Officials said the building has been stripped of its mahogany trim and brass fixtures. It is hoped that a few outside decorative pieces and some of the stone facade can be saved for their historical value.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Wednesday through 8 a.m. today:

• **ANIMAL PROBLEM** was reported at 16 Kenley Road.

• **RUNAWAY** was reported in the 2700 block of Hernandez Road.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 1000 block of Jeffery Road.

• **LOOSE COW** was reported on Highway 176.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Wednesday through 8 a.m. today:

• **JAMES EDWIN DEAN**, 35, of 1306 Lamar, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 600 block of Owens.

• **THEFT OF A FIREARM** was reported in the 200 block of W. Marcy.

• **LOUD PARTY/NOISE** was reported in the 1400 block of E. 6th.

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24th & Johnson 267-4208

Ada Boadle, 92, of Big Spring passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 29, 2001 at Stanton Care and Rehab Center. Services are pending. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mary Randle, 71, died Wednesday. Interment service will be 1:00 PM Friday, at Trinity Memorial Park. Funeral service will be 2:00 PM Friday, at First Presbyterian Church.

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Deanna Adams, 48, died Monday. Services will be 4:00 PM Thursday at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jerry Dean Cuthbertson, 52, died Monday. Graveside services will be 3:30 PM Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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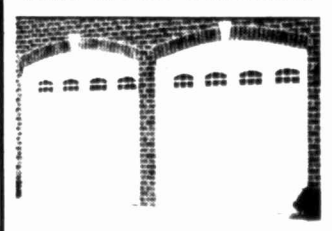
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By LYNDEL MOO
Staff Writer

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Program helps locate college dollars

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

When it comes to college, there's much you need to "know before you go."

That's the title of a new program available at the Howard County Library, designed to help college-bound students and their parents with financial aid, planning and information. Sponsored by the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation, it is a comprehensive guide to finding money for college and managing it.

"If it were me, I'd start as a junior in high school," said Karen McIntyre, children's librarian. "There is so much money out there (to pay for college) and by the time you're a senior, a lot of it is gone."

The program, which includes a notebook, video

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

Ask your librarian about **Know Before You Go**, a program designed to help you learn about:

- The College Enrollment Process
- Student Financial Aid
- Money Management for Students and Their Families

The **Know Before You Go** program, including a video, access to the Internet and a notebook of information on various subjects related to college enrollment and financing, is available at the Howard County Library.

and Web site, gives details about how to fill out the paperwork needed for financial aid. It includes lessons about money management, paying back loans and little-known grants and scholarships.

Subtitled, "Unlocking the Door to Your Future," the program is available to anyone for use in the library. Just stop at McIntyre's

desk, located behind the circulation desk, or visit the video department.

"I would recommend this to students and their parents; it just has so much useful information," McIntyre said. "This process can be time consuming, but I want people to know it really is worth it. There is money out there for college if you just know

where to look."

"Know Before You Go" is designed with that idea in mind, she said. Copies of any information in the book can be made for you at the library, or in some cases, paperwork can be filled out and filed on the Internet.

There are four computers that can be used for that access, simply by checking with the circulation desk.

Evidence grows in breastmilk's favor

We have all been told that breastfeeding is best, but is it really? And if it is, why don't more women do it and why is the subject so taboo? I, and I know many women, have pondered these questions.

After I found out I was pregnant almost nine years ago, I pored over what seemed like a mountain of material on breastfeeding, but I did more research recently before I sat down to write this column.

ANDREIA MEDLIN

What I found is that there is a lot more information about breastfeeding now with the advent of the Internet. I also picked up a pamphlet at the OB department at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Some new things I learned include the fact that breast milk is being used as medicine for adult hospital patients, and researchers have found that certain transplant patients who were breastfed as infants are having higher success rates.

I also read one article about how some women are breastfeeding the children of other women. This reminded me of "wet nurses" I have read about in history and literature.

What a great convenience this would be for any breastfeeding mom.

Also, I found that there are what they call "milk banks" for women who do not wish to nurse themselves but, want to give their baby human milk. This is especially good for parents who adopt.

According to one article, by Dr. Dia L. Michels, posted on WebMD.com, breast-

milk contains more than 400 ingredients not found in infant formula.

These include antibodies that protect baby from many diseases, protective cells that attack harmful bacteria and viruses as well as all the needed nutrients that are in a form that can be easily digested, unlike formula.

It also says that children who are breastfed are less likely to be obese or to have learning disabilities, they have better jaw development, better vision and they are less likely to get sick. And if they do get sick, they will not be as sick.

There is also evidence that breastfed children are not in the hospital as often and do not die as often as formula-fed babies.

According to Dr. Michels, breast milk is a "living fluid." This means that the ingredients in the milk responds to the babies needs and to what the mother is exposed to. For example: If mom is exposed to someone who has a disease, her body will make protective cells to fight the disease which will then be passed on to her baby through the breast milk.

Besides all the scientific stuff, it makes perfect sense to me that a woman would breastfeed her baby. A woman's body automatically makes the milk, specifically for her baby.

Although I hesitate to compare humans to animals (to me it's like comparing apples to oranges) I will say that since cows and other animals don't feed their young from other species, why should we?

In a society that often, in my opinion, places animals above people, maybe we should in turn take a lesson from nature.

Andreia Medlin writes a regular column on health issues. In next week's column: A continuation of the look at breastfeeding.

SCHOOL NEWS

Big Spring Junior High

Students at Big Spring Junior High competed in a science fair on Feb. 16. The winners of the 2001 Big Spring Junior High Science Fair were: Kayla Odle, 1st Place; Becky Murphree, 2nd Place; and Kyle Conley, 3rd Place.

The fair was held in the school library. Other participants in the competition were: Mitchell Lowery, Kyle Piercefield, Allen Michael Sheedy, Oscar Natividad, Reagan Ritchey, Cory Green, Robin Anderson, Kendal Adams, Curtis Osburn, Veronica Villarreal, Sara Wilson, Brennan Bailey, Meredith Filligram, Kaci Smith, Zac Chesworth, Jacob Nichols, Kathryn Weissman, Danielle Barrow, Erin Griffin, Lucy Yanez, Kelci



Courtesy photo
Shown above are the first and second place winners in the Big Spring Junior High Science Fair. Top is Kayla Odle, first place; above is Becky Murphree, second place.

McAdams, Heather Policky, Lynsey Chalker, Aston Evans, Ashley Phinney, Kelly Wingert and Rochelle McMeans.



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Elbow Elementary

Shelby Keeton has been named the winner of a \$100 savings bond for her perfect attendance during the most recent six-week period at Elbow Elementary. Pictured in the photo above with Shelby is Lisa Hobbs of Wells Fargo Bank; the bank awards the savings bonds to students at Elbow.

Young musicians advance to state contests

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Musicians from both Forsan and Coahoma High Schools qualified for state at the Solo and Ensemble contests held on Feb. 18.

"We had an outstanding day," said Forsan band director Jim Rhodes. "All the kids took home a division I rating."

Forsan High school students showed their stuff at the event held at Monahan's with eight students qualifying for state Solo and Ensemble contest.

"This is an individual thing to inspire musicians to play as a soloist or in a small group," Rhodes said.

On solo pieces, Rhodes said that in order to qualify for state, the student had to play the piece by memory as well as earn a division I rating based on musical presentation.

Eight Forsan students qualified for Class 1 to 3A school state and solo ensemble contest that will be held in San Marcos in May.

"On the state level the kids are judged very hard," Rhodes said. "The judges are always college profes-

sors and private tutors. Judging is on a high standard."

Students can win a medal by earning a division I or II on their solo at the state level. For ensemble, the students are required to earn a division I rating to earn a medal at state, he said.

"If we get a (rating of) II on a solo, we are really pleased," Rhodes said. "Many times you go away from these contests empty-handed. To bring home any medal is very fortunate."

Those students qualifying include Kristy Paul, clarinet soloist; trumpet trio,

Kyle Nichols, Cody Lefever and Kendra Bearden; and percussion ensemble, Ryan Tant, Brodie Wash, Tim Shanks and Josh Helmstetter.

Two students from Coahoma High School qualified to advance to state contest at the solo and ensemble event held at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Monica Chen, advanced on solos for piccolo and flute and Leslie Martin for a piano solo.

"They did a wonderful job," said Coahoma High School band director Jerry Barker.

Parents patrol malls to enforce escort policy

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Thousands of teens roaming the Mall of America on weekend nights used to be a problem — before mom and dad began patrolling the congested corridors.

The team of about 30 parents, who call themselves the Mighty Moms and Dedicated Dads, don green baseball caps and identification tags, power up their walkie-talkies and fan out among the more than 100,000 people ambling the city of commerce.

"Hey, fellas? Excuse me — fellas!" Lyn Jones called to three boys, none older than 15, one weekend night.

Her tone is friendly but commanding as she flies toward the trio, unfazed by their baggy pants and juvenile swagger. A triangle of white baseball caps wheels around.

"Do you boys know about our parental escort policy?" she asks. They do not. She explains that after 6 o'clock on weekends, no one under 16 is allowed to roam the mall without an adult escort.

"We didn't know," the oldest says. Their mom is shopping somewhere in the mall, carrying a cellphone.

"You're going to have to call your mom and have her pick you up," Jones replies. At 4.2 million square feet, the Mall of America becomes Minnesota's third-largest population center at peak activity.

Teeming with unsupervised teens after opening in 1992, the mall's corridors used to be a tough place on weekends. Juvenile arrests for fighting regularly reached double digits.

Three people were wounded in 1993 when a juvenile

fired shots in a dispute over a jacket.

In 1996, a tourist who stood in the path of a foot-chase caught a glimpse down the barrel of a pistol wielded by a teen, though no one was hurt.

One year, police arrested nearly 400 teen-agers.

The mall's marketing slogan, "There's a place for fun in your life," was twisted by snickering locals into, "There's a place to run for your life."

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OUR VIEWS

We're proud to host some great playoffs

As was the case a week ago, a large number of basketball fans will flock to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum this weekend for the Region I, Class 4A boys' basketball tournament.

Chances are, the tournament will draw crowds similar in number to those that packed The Dorothy for the Region I, Class 4A girls' tournament.

Unlike last week's tournament that saw No. 1-ranked Plainview's Lady Bulldogs and No. 2-ranked and defending state champion Canyon's Lady Eagles determine the championship, there will be no showdown of the state's two top teams this time around.

But that doesn't mean there will be a shortage of quality basketball in store for fans who show up to watch the proceedings.

With the likes of No. 2-ranked Fort Worth Dunbar's Wildcats and No. 6-ranked Canyon Randall's Raiders both boasting more than 30 wins this season playing in one semifinal game Friday, and the other pitting No. 11 Southlake Carroll's Dragons and 13th-ranked Hereford's Whitefaces, chances are even there will be plenty of excitement in store.

That means motel rooms will again be filling up starting tonight and local restaurants, stores and service stations will do more business than normal for a second consecutive weekend.

Remember, we'll all have an opportunity to put our best foot forward for a great many visitors who otherwise would not be likely to visit Big Spring.

Tickets for each day of the tournament are priced at \$5 each and one admission is good for both Friday semifinals — the 6 p.m. opener pitting Hereford and Southlake Carroll, as well as the 8 p.m. game between Fort Worth Dunbar and Canyon Randall. The winners will square off at 2 p.m. for the regional championship and a berth in the UIL State Basketball Tournament in Austin next weekend.

Those planning to attend should get to the coliseum early. Then get ready for the absolute best high school basketball West Texas has to offer.

We'll see you there.

OTHER VIEWS

The Arab masses and large segments of public opinion denounced the feeble and silly excuses which the American Pentagon used in their news conference and the different lies and fabrications about what they called "self defense" and the protection of their pilots and aircraft from Iraqi air defenses. They are fooling the world's public opinion about Iraq's sovereign right in protecting its air space from the aggressive American and British armed sorties and carrying out their new barbaric crime. It is a crime that will not pass without a deterring and decisive response to the American oppressive aggressors, to teach the new-old American Zionist administration new lessons in steadfastness and jihad (holy struggle), repulse the aggression, break the back of the aggressor and teach the son of a serpent George Bush a lesson that he will never forget as he exposes his deeply rooted

hatred of Iraq and its genius historic leadership and threaten in a base manner that matches the immorality of the George Walker Bush administration that has in its service such Zionists or Zionist-inclined people like new Defense Secretary Rumsfeld, his aides and advisers. There are also the criminals Cheney and Colin Powell and others. They still gloat about the unjust 30th aggression in 1991 and repeat the claims of that war in their new aggression through which they absurdly want to put the clock back.

The new American-British-Zionist aggression against Iraq came as an expression of the anger of the American tyrant over the increased Arab and international support to Iraq's right to the lifting of sanctions and a halt to aggression against it together with its wonderful support and backing to the brave Palestinian Intifadeh.

THE AL-QADISSIYA, IRAQ

America's heroes: Famous for being famous

A newspaper story said O.J. Simpson is leading the good life down in Florida, making new friends easily, often at upscale watering holes he frequents at the end of long days on the golf course.

A lot of his new, easily won friends are female.

"Say, don't I know you from somewhere? Oh, yeah, 'Court TV.' You're the one accused of cutting off your wife's head. Got a light?"

I thought long and hard about this revolting turn of events, about why our society rewards brutality more than, for instance, charity. Why is O.J. golfing, drinking and picking up chicks while hard-working, law-abiding, Christmas Club-saving chumps everywhere scratch their heads and pay their parking tickets?

And why would anyone sane seek the autograph, or the company, of O.J. the Terrible? And why am I not surprised that plenty do?

Celebrity, of course, is

the chicken that needs no egg; if it comes, it doesn't matter where it hatched. If you're famous for being famous, that's qualification enough. Television is today's shortest resume; once on it, you are perfect for any position. And suddenly, everyone's hiring.

For many, too many, a famous madman — especially one with plenty of spending money and a sleek car — is a better catch than would be any poor fool who lives quietly, within his means and the law.

If O.J.'s retirement popularity keeps growing, the corporate world may be forced to re-enlist him in the endorsement business, letting America's most famous jealous lover hawk cars, computers or beer. He could take Bob Dole's place for Viagra. He could run through an airport once again — this time with feeling.

Can't you just see O.J. sitting around the poker table with Terry Bradshaw or acting tough with Charles Barkley? I can.

They would be smart to introduce an O.J. ad during the next Super Bowl. It would, I predict, be a hit. Budweiser needs a new frog.

America, of course,

always has had a fascination with outlaws. In a country born from righteous revolution, most of us easily identify with underdogs, rebels with or without causes, mavericks and misfits. We love a lout, adore a loser.

But in the past we've needed to believe our shady heroes were some degree Robin Hood, stealing from the rich to give to the poor, or — at the least — stealing in the name of the poor. All our Cool Hand Lukes used to be at odds with unreasonable authority.

There were mitigating, aggravating, agitating circumstances. Patty Hearst was brainwashed. Bonnie and Clyde killed in self-defense.

It's easy enough to glorify an outlaw who robs banks — as Woody Guthrie did in the classic song "Pretty Boy Floyd" — when you can couple the outlaw's lawless act with the romantic notion it was committed for the greater good, usually against incredible odds. Some will rob you with a six-gun. Some with a fountain pen.

I would think it might be harder to find a savage murderer cute.

But, as Peter Lorre said to Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca," "Who am I

to think?"

Our society shows definite slippage in its moral requirements for heroes. And that's across the board.

Our protest singers, for example, used to use their poetry to rail against discrimination and war and greed. If I had a hammer ...

Today's musical mavericks rap about raping their mothers and murdering their wives. If I had a hammer ...

Defiance is admirable only if what you're defying is abhorrent. Otherwise all you're defying is logic.

But applying logic to popular culture is stupid. You cannot explain, or explain away, the appeal of certain flavors of the day in music, art or theater.

They simply are to be endured until, like time or gas, they pass.

Every now and then, however, America elects a hero so repugnant that I want to cry out: "Enough! I'm mad as hell, and I won't take it anymore."

But knowing the way things work, if you or I did cry out in disgust, we'd be arrested for disturbing the peace and hauled off to jail faster than you can say "O.J."

The glove would fit, no one would acquit, we'd be worth a bucket of spit.



Headed for the Dark Ages?

As we warned, the retreat has begun. President George W. Bush is pulling America back from the world stage.

He appears to be set upon an exit strategy from our ongoing duel with Iraq. Sanctions are about to be reduced, which effectively means ended. Bush's cover was the recent muscle-flexing air attack on Iraq's command-and-control centers.

China was admonished for selling weapons and weapons technology to Iraq, but the Chinese responded that if they had done so, they had not meant it. And, what's more, they wouldn't do it anymore. That was all the cover Bush needed. He said, fine.

Great Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair met with the president and announced his support for an all-European rapid reaction military force. The fact that such a force would essentially replace NATO seems to have been lost on Bush, however, and he said, fine. After all, the rea-

soning goes, why not let the Europeans police Europe. The problem is that the reasoning is eerily reminiscent of the post-World War I era when the Europeans proved themselves capable only of aggression (Germany and Italy) or appeasement (everyone else).

Macedonia is on the verge of erupting into another of those Balkan conflagrations, but Bush is on record opposing the air campaign against Serbia to save Kosovo. Why would he view Macedonia in a better light? Israel offered the Palestinians virtually all of the West Bank, Gaza and part of Jerusalem, and Yasser Arafat turned it down. Now Israel has turned to the right with hardliner Ariel Sharon. Bush's solution? Blame everybody. It's the old "there's two sides to every story" form of negotiation. But what more does he expect Israel to offer? Of course Palestinian rights and dreams need to be protected, just as Israeli security does. But Bush needs to make choices. He needs to point to wrongs when wrongs are committed. He cannot resolve the issue by claiming that everyone is wrong alike.

Turkey, one of America's staunchest allies, is facing

economic crises with the collapse of its currency. But Bush, the free-market conservative, is relying upon the invisible hand of the market to set it all right. And free markets do work. It's just that every now and then they need a little help to maintain order.

The list goes on, including Russia, Iran, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, Sudan and many others. And once the word is out that America is in retreat, long-smoldering grievances will burst into flame as one country after another turns to terror and war to solve its problems.

The Pax Romana (the Peace of Rome) lasted 200 years, and when it ended, the world descended into the Dark Ages. The Pax Americana, beginning with the end of World War II, has lasted just over half a century, and Bush unwittingly may be bringing it to a close. If he does, will another Dark Ages result? Will another power take the helm, or will the world fracture into multi power hegemonies? Some may say that America is the only superpower, and that is not going to change. But a superpower that fails to assert its power only paves the way for a descent into international anarchy.

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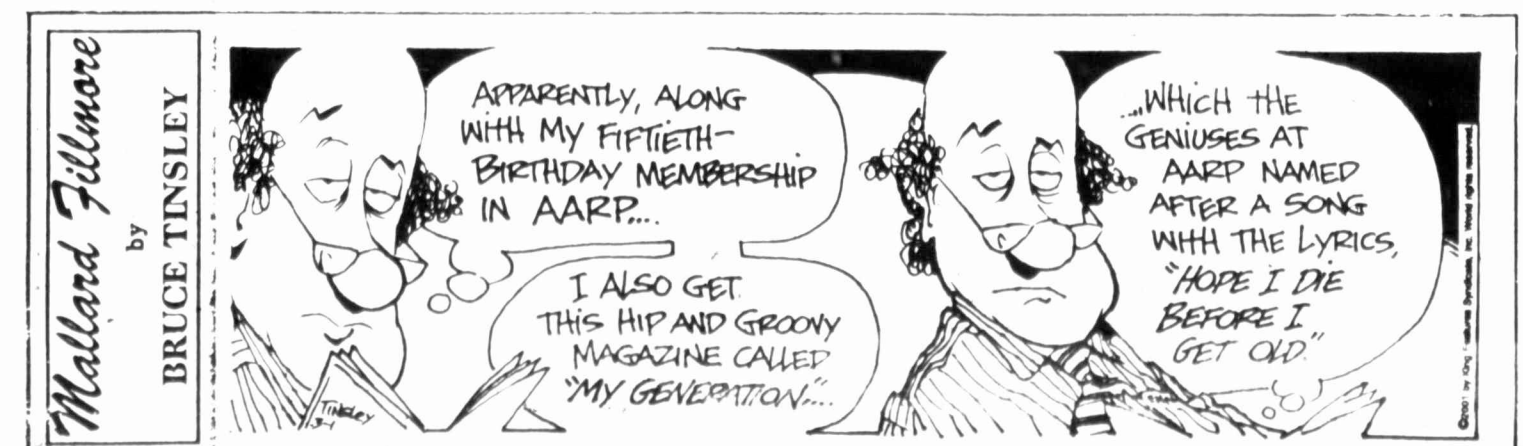
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SEATTLE (AP) — The doorway of the town Sheraton Hotel Mark Stanton's glass-and-steel skyscraper swaying and flailing ways he never the sible under the po region's strongest quake in a half-century.

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Northwest rattled by quake but fares well

SEATTLE (AP) — From the doorway of the downtown Sheraton Hotel, valet Mark Stanton watched glass-and-steel skyscrapers swaying and flexing in ways he never thought possible under the power of the region's strongest earthquake in a half-century.

"I watched this whole hotel shimmy," Stanton said. "I didn't know glass could flex like that."

The 6.8-magnitude earthquake, centered about 35 miles southwest of Seattle, was felt Wednesday as far away as southern Oregon and Canada. A mild aftershock with a preliminary magnitude of 3.4 was recorded early today. There were no additional reports of damage.

Of the 250 injuries directly linked to the quake, all but a few were minor and none was considered critical.

Because the depth of the quake was 33 miles underground, the Earth's crust absorbed much of the shock, scientists said.

"We're just really, really lucky," Gov. Gary Locke said after surveying the region by helicopter.

Locke declared a state of emergency. He said Thursday that precise damage figures would not be available until buildings were examined by structural engineers, but it would easily top \$1 billion.

"We believe the damage could go into the billions of dollars when you calculate not only property damage and the cost of repair but also the economic impact of lost wages, people who aren't working, businesses not in operation," Locke said on NBC's "Today."

Locke, his wife and two children were among residents forced out of their homes by the earthquake. Cracks appeared in the brick walls of the governor's mansion and books and pictures flew off the walls, he said.

Officials said the million of dollars of investments the state and cities put into stabilizing buildings and bridges apparently paid off. While brick and shattered glass littered the streets, there was no widespread structural damage.

Most buildings constructed in Seattle since the mid-1970s were built to a uniform code designed to withstand strong earthquakes.

The Space Needle, where more than two dozen people rode out Wednesday's quake from 600 feet above the city, was built to handle a 9.1-magnitude quake. Twenty minutes after the shaking stopped, the elevators and structure, a landmark dating from the 1962 World's Fair, were declared safe.

"It was like a rolling ship in the ocean," said Daryl Stevens, who was on the observation deck. The tower's facilities director, Rick Harris, declared it "the best ride in town."

"The code worked, but it wasn't tested to the full extent," said Bill Steele, a seismology lab coordinator at the University of Washington.

Vikram Prakash, an associate professor at the university's architecture department, said the devastation from January's 7.9-magnitude quake in India was partly due to contractors skimping on materials. Nearly 20,000 people died in that earthquake.

Building codes here require structures to be able to withstand certain amounts of movement, Prakash said. If they hadn't been followed, he said, "I'm sure we would have seen a lot more (damage)."

The earthquake, the largest in the Northwest in 52 years, hit at 10:54 a.m., 35 miles southwest of Seattle and 33 miles underground, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.



By BETTY DEBNAM

Panda Power!

There are only about 1,000 of them in the wild and about 140 in zoos. They are among the most powerful animals in the world.

No other animal has the power to attract so much attention as the popular panda.

Pandas help pandas

Zoos in Atlanta, San Diego and Washington, D.C., each paid China \$1 million a year for the loan of two pandas each zoo has on display.

The money the zoos paid to China will be used to do panda research and to protect the area where pandas live in the wild.

Other threatened and endangered animals living in that same area in the mountains of central China will also be helped by these efforts.



Mei Xiang (top) and Tian Tian (bottom) play together in a tree at the China Research and Conservation Center for the Giant Panda, Wolong, Sichuan Province.



The male (left), Tian Tian (T-YEN T-YEN), and the female, Mei Xiang (may sh-ONG), eat mainly bamboo. They went on exhibit in January at the Smithsonian National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C.

Pandas help research

Everybody wants to see panda babies. As is the case with all endangered animals, the secret to bringing up their numbers is breeding them so they will have offspring.

Experts at zoos study the pandas in the hope that what they learn will help other breeders know what to do.

A baby, Hui Mei (two meys), was born at the San Diego Zoo in 1999. It was the first baby panda born in the U.S. to survive.



Pandas pull in people



Zoo visitors flock to see pandas. They spend money at zoo gift shops and restaurants. They also visit other animals.

There are now seven pandas in zoos in the United States.

Pandas link countries

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Gus Goodsport's Report

Supersport: Karl Malone

Height: 6-9 Weight: 256 Birthdate: 7-24-63 College: Louisiana Tech
Karl Malone has spent his entire career playing forward for the Utah Jazz. He is in his 16th season.

Last season he set a team playoff record by scoring 50 points and getting 12 rebounds in a game against the Seattle SuperSonics. He also played in the All-Star Game. He is one of only three players in NBA history to score at least 30,000 points in his career.

Karl likes hunting and fishing, and owns a cattle ranch in Arkansas. He volunteers with the Special Olympics and has a foundation that helps children.

He and his wife, Kay, have two daughters, Kadee and Kaylee, and a son, Karl Jr.

Meet Eric Lively



Eric Lively, 19, plays Carey Bell on the show "So Weird."

He has been in show business most of his life. His first part was in a movie when he was a baby.

He has been in several TV shows, including "Full House." He was also in one of Mandy Moore's music videos.

Eric was born in Atlanta and grew up in the San Fernando Valley area, near Los Angeles. He has three sisters and a brother. Their parents were acting coaches.

He lived for a while in New York but moved back to California when he got the part in "So Weird."

He lives in Burbank, Calif., and likes playing the piano and guitar.

THE MIGHTY FUNNY PHONICS

It's fun to learn phonics, or the way letters sound. This week's target sound is the one made by the TH blend, as in the word thumb.

Salesman: Could you give me a room and a bath?
Clerk: I can get you a room, but you'll have to take your own bath!

Steve: Where do moths dance?
Penny: At a mothball!

Alan: Why is Santa's barn like a thundercloud?
Barb: Because it's full of rain, dear!

Go on a TH word hunt. What other words can you find that use the TH blend? What sound do you hear?

PANDA IRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of endangered species are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: ENDANGERED, SPECIES, ANIMALS, MAMMALS, JAGUAR, PUMA, BIRDS, REPTILES, AMPHIBIANS, HELP, PROTECT, ENVIRONMENT, FISH, HABITAT, PLANTS, SAVE, THREATENED.

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friend are visiting the pandas at the National Zoo. See if you can find: key, kite, word MINI, safety pin, moon face, bell, cheese wedge, letter B, pencil, letter H, sock, mug, number 3, question mark, letter A, umbrella.



Pandas draw attention

Pandas are great symbols of our efforts to save all endangered species. People love pandas because they look so cute and cuddly. But there are other animals not as lovable that are just as endangered.

Pandas can call attention to other animals that need our help. Here are some of them:

Komodo dragon

Indonesia, where Komodo dragons live, has declared these animals to be a national treasure. The Komodo dragon is at the top of the food chain on the Indonesian islands where it lives. It eats small animals. It also is a scavenger that eats dead animals.

Lion-tail macaque

The lion-tail macaque lives in groups as large as 100. Groups are led by the strongest male.

Guam rail

The Guam rail cannot fly. It makes its nest on the ground. This makes it easy prey.

The Guam rail was almost completely wiped out by the brown tree snake. This snake probably came to Guam on ships landing there after World War II.

Keeping Pandas



Keeper of the pandas Brenda Morgan says: "I'm very lucky to be working with pandas. They are so captivating I never get tired of looking at them."

What do panda people do? We asked Brenda Morgan, senior keeper of the pandas at the National Zoo.

Pandas look like they would be so much fun to play with, but the keepers don't handle them.

"You don't have to touch them to be drawn into their lives," says Brenda Morgan.

Each day, the panda keepers:

- weigh them;
- move them from one area to another;
- inspect the yard to make certain it is safe;
- feed them four times a day;
- write a report saying what medicines the pandas are taking, and what interesting things happened that day.



Tian Tian (left) and Mei Xiang are most active eating and playing in the morning. Around 12:30 they usually lie on top of the rocks and go to sleep.

The Mini Page thanks Lisa Stevens, curator; Mike Morgan, information specialist; Brenda Morgan, senior keeper, Smithsonian National Zoo, for help with this issue.

Site to see: <http://pandas.si.edu/>
Look through your newspaper for stories and pictures of animals.

Panda training

Pandas are wild animals. They don't do tricks, but they must learn to respond to a few commands so the keepers can care for them.

Brenda Morgan says the pandas are "still learning English." They are used to Chinese sounds.

They have to be trained to:

- come when called;
- go to a special place and be very still so zoo keepers can inspect them behind a cage wall;
- open their mouths;
- stand up on command;
- go to their cages;
- present their body parts. For example, if a keeper says, "Lift your leg," the panda must know what to do.

Panda play

Pandas like to have something to do. Keepers must make certain they are busy doing such things as:

- climbing living or dead trees;
- playing in their water pool;
- enjoying a sand bath;
- relaxing in their air-cooled den;
- enjoying being sprayed by a mist from a fogger that is like the air of their native home in China.



Tian Tian (left) and Mei Xiang are most active eating and playing in the morning. Around 12:30 they usually lie on top of the rocks and go to sleep.

Next week The Mini Page celebrates Newspaper in Education week.

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Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call Kamilah Ward, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

IN BRIEF

Little Leagues start registration process

Big Spring's three Little Leagues have begun holding registration sessions at the Big Spring Mall.

Players may sign up from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call Denise Yandrich at 756-2841 or 263-1945.

Coahoma's softball game is postponed

Coahoma's first game in the Snyder tournament will be postponed due to inclement weather.

The games set for Saturday are still scheduled as planned.

Area coaches asked to transmit schedules

The Herald is asking all Crossroads area baseball, softball, golf, tennis and track coaches who have not provided copies of their varsity schedules and rosters for the 2001 season to do so as quickly as possible.

Rosters and schedules can be faxed to the attention of Kamilah Ward at 264-7205.

ACS still offering Texas Golf Pass

The American Cancer Society is again offering the Texas Golf Pass that entitles holders to more than 680 rounds of golf at 289 courses throughout the state.

The passes are \$35 each and proceeds from the program benefit the Cancer Society's research, education programs and patient services efforts.

Both the Big Spring Country Club and Comanche Trail Golf Course are participating in the program and order forms are available at the two courses.

For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or check the society's web site at www.acs-tx.org.

Jackalopes present Community night

The Jackalopes present Howard County Community Night is scheduled for Saturday, March 10.

For more information contact Ray Fieldhouse at 683-4251.

AREA GAMES

TODAY JUCO BASKETBALL**WOMEN**

6 p.m.

• Howard College Lady Hawks at South Plains Lady Texans.

MEN

• Howard College Hawks at South Plains Texans.

H.S. BASEBALL

• Big Spring at Frenship Tournament.

H.S. SOFTBALL

• Big Spring at Lubbock Tournament.

ON THE AIR

Radio**JUCO BASKETBALL****WOMEN**

6 p.m. — Howard College Lady Hawks at South Plains College Lady Texans, KBST 1490 A.M.

MEN

8 p.m. — Howard College Hawks at South Plains College Texans, KBST 1490 A.M.

Television**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

6 p.m. — Penn St. at Iowa, ESPN, Ch. 30.

8 p.m. — Cincinnati at South Florida, ESPN, Ch. 30.

9:30 — California at UCLA, FXS, Ch. 29.

NBA

7 p.m. — Phoenix Suns at San Antonio Spurs, TNT, Ch. 28.

GOLF

3 p.m. — PGA, Genuity Championship, first round, USA, Ch. 38.

Region I-4A showdown is coming to "The Dorothy"

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Managing Editor

With three teams boasting 30-win seasons and the fourth with a "paltry" 26-8 record to its credit, Big Spring will be in the spotlight this weekend as the Region I, Class 4A boys' basketball tournament is staged at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

What some might consider the biggest showdown will come in Friday night's second semifinal game when No. 2-ranked Fort Worth Dunbar's Wildcats, who come into the tournament with a 31-2 record, take on No. 6-ranked Canyon Randall's Raiders, who have the best record in the tournament after having fashioned a 32-1 slate.

The tournament will start at 6 p.m. Friday when No. 11-ranked Southlake Carroll's Dragons (26-8) face 30-4 Hereford's Whitefaces, the No. 13 pick in the final regular sea-

son schoolboy poll conducted by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Winners of those two semifinal games will play for the regional championship and a berth in the Class 4A UIL State Basketball Tournament in Austin next week.

There is little question that both Canyon Randall and Hereford enter the tournament feeling as if they have something to prove, since both qualified for the regional last season, only to watch as Denton Ryan claimed the Region I title en route to its state championship run.

The Raiders opened the regional in 2000 with an 80-59 win over Burkburnett, only to come out on the short end of a 46-41 final with Ryan. Hereford's stay in the tournament was short-lived, as they fell to Ryan, 59-50 in the semifinals.

Denton Ryan isn't a factor this weekend for a number of reasons.

First, the defending state champions were moved into Region II during the UIL's realignment last spring. And second, they were eliminated in the regional quarterfinals Tuesday night, beaten handily by Dallas South Oak Cliff.

It's possible that the regional championship could be a third meeting between District 3-4A rivals Canyon Randall and Hereford.

The Raiders, whose only loss came at the hands of Hobbs, N.M., were unbeaten in 3-4A play, while the Whitefaces' only district losses were suffered against Randall.

Dunbar's Wildcats probably feel they have something to prove, as well. After having spent almost the entire regular season ranked as the No. 1 team in Class 4A, they were replaced in the top spot in the TABC's final regular season poll by Beaumont Ozen.

The 'Cats come into the regional with the most impressive regional quarterfinals showing, eliminating Fort Worth Southwest on Tuesday night with a lopsided 101-77 win.

Randall, on the other hand, had another District 3-4A rival to deal with before getting to the tournament. Canyon's Eagles didn't make it easy, either, giving the Raiders all they could handle before succumbing 43-41.

The Whitefaces reached the regional semifinals with a 12-point win over District 4-4A champion Lubbock Estacado, 67-55.

Southlake Carroll had the biggest scare in the regional quarterfinal round, as the Dragons managed a mild upset with a 45-44 win over North Crowley.

For the Dragons, the third time proved to be the charm, since North Crowley had accounted for two of Southlake Carroll's eight losses.



Big Spring linebacker Bowe Butler signs his letter of intent to play football at the Air Force Academy this fall, as his parents, Dwight and Kathy Butler, look on. Butler, who finished the season with a list of notable awards, was recruited by a number of schools — Liberty, Baylor, Tarleton and Abilene Christian — but after careful consideration, he decided on Air Force.

HERALD photo/Kamilah Ward

Butler signs with Air Force Academy

By KAMILAH WARD
Sports Writer

Big Spring's Bowe Butler signed his letter of intent Wednesday, to play football for the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., in the fall.

"I prayed about it," Butler said of having made the decision to choose Air Force. After all, there were a number of schools like Tarleton, Liberty, Baylor and Abilene Christian University recruiting the 6-foot-1, 210-pound linebacker.

Butler had a chance to visit the campus and meet a few of the players said "the trip was really nice."

He noted that he chose Air Force because of how good the program is, how well the coaches treat their players and the academy's facilities.

Butler was recruited as a linebacker so his preparation for the Western Athletic Conference won't be a complete surprise.

He's added track to his regimen and opted not to play baseball this season. He also had the coaching staff

send their workout so he could get an early start during the offseason.

Butler has also considered majoring in psychology as a means of counseling once he gets into the ministry. "I definitely want to go into the ministry," he said. "I'll try to take some Bible classes if possible."

That attitude and the work ethic Butler carries on and off the field figures to contribute to his success in coming years.

In the Steers' season that included three playoff games, Butler managed 240 tackles, including 38 solo stops, three quarterback sacks, 107 assists and 13 tackles for losses.

He was named Class 4A defensive player of the year by the Associated Press, was the District 4-4A Defensive MVP, and a first-team linebacker on the Texas APSE all-state team.

In addition, he was named to the All-West Texas Super Team as a linebacker and All-Permian Basin Defensive MVP.

Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler said his oldest son's hard work over

the past three seasons clearly bore fruit with the accolades he'd received this season.

As a father, however, he said he's pleased that Bowe will be attending one of the most prestigious institutions in the country that is known for its rich tradition overall.

The Falcons are coached by Fisher DeBerry, who is entering his 16th season at the Air Force helm. The Falcons finished second in the WAC last season behind TCU and made it to the Silicon Valley Bowl after claiming the Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division championship over BYU.

The Falcons will open the season against defending national champion Oklahoma's Sooners on Sept. 1.

"With DeBerry being a man who's focused on faith, family and the Falcons, it's a good fit for Bowe," the elder Butler said. "He is a guy who thrives on a school like the Air Force Academy and should fare well next season."

Lady Hawks a lock, Hawks set to battle with South Plains

By KAMILAH WARD
Sports Writer

With the second spot in Western Junior Athletic Conference (WJAC) locked, Howard College's Lady Hawks will be working to make a few adjustments in tonight's game with South Plains' Lady Texans in Levelland.

Those adjustments are simply a matter of fine tuning before heading to Lubbock for the Region V tournament set for Thursday, March 8.

The Hawks, on the other hand, are heading into what could be a battle for their playoff lives, as they take on South Plains' Texans tonight in Levelland.

The Lady Hawks who had an awkward start after losing their first WJAC game to No. 3-ranked Midland Lady Chaparrals, put together a second-place finish in the conference as well as improving their record to 9-2 heading into tonight's final conference game.

In the first meeting between the two teams, the Lady Hawks got off to a quick start and combined a dominating first half with a properly-executed second 20 minutes to take a 66-54 win over the Lady Texans.

Koretha Johnson led all scorers that night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum with 17 points. She began her run late in the first half but really picked up her play in the second.

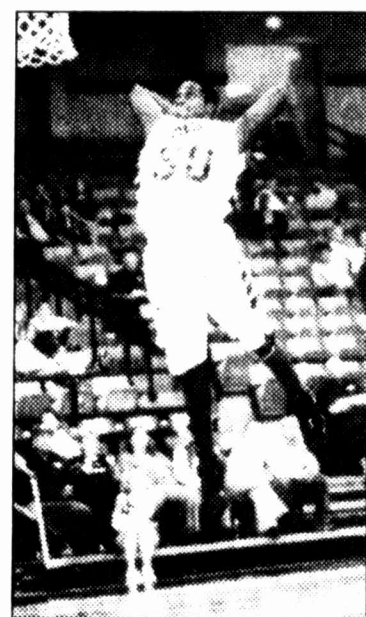
There were only two dry spells offensively over the entire 40 minutes — once at the close of the first half and again in the early minutes of the second. Defense made the difference for Howard, as the Lady Texans turned the ball over 24 times.

As a result, interim head coach Joey Wells said the Lady Hawks are really looking to use this game as a momentum builder for the regional tournament.

The Hawks are in a totally different situation. They need a win tonight and a loss by New Mexico Junior College to Midland in order to lock the fourth-place spot in the WJAC.

It's just a matter of how well the Hawks perform in Levelland.

In the first part of the season, the team played like



HOWARD photo/Jim Fierro

Darius Mattee goes up for a dunk during the Hawks' 88-80 win over South Plains on Feb. 5. Tonight's contest is crucial for the Hawks if they want to advance to the Region V tournament set to begin March 8. Tonight's doubleheader begins at 6 p.m. with the Lady Hawks taking on the Lady Texans.

freshmen and it was somewhat acceptable because the squad is made up mostly of freshmen with the exception of sophomores Ander Pinedo and Doug Whittler.

But since conference play began back in January the young team has stepped up its play and turned the rookie line up into a group that can be showcased.

In the Hawks' first meeting with the Texans, Howard took an 88-80 win behind the sharp shooting of Derrick Tarver, who finished the contest with 32 points. There were two other Hawks who scored in double digits. Darius Mattee added 15 and Zacharie Moss chipped in 12.

The Hawks will need the same kind of scoring if they plan on sealing the WJAC's final spot in the Regional V tournament.

"We worked on the fundamentals this week and we're basically going to continue to do the things we have all season," said interim head coach Jack Owens. "But most importantly, we have to contain their penetration and rebounding."

The Lady Hawks' tip is set for 6 p.m. and the men's game will follow at 8 p.m.

Doherty's first year a success, as Tar Heels share ACC crown

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Matt Doherty is on a list by himself.

Neither Dean Smith nor Mike Krzyzewski managed to do what the current North Carolina coach has done. He is the first coach to win or share an Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title in his first season.

Doherty, who played on North Carolina's 1992 national championship team, was guaranteed his piece of coaching history

Wednesday night when the fourth-ranked Tar Heels beat North Carolina State 76-63.

"He's not going to say anything about it because he wants us to get the credit," center Brendan Haywood said of the 39-year-old Doherty. "A lot of stuff this year has been about him. I know he doesn't like that because he knows without players he can't do anything. But I feel he should get a lot of credit."

In other games involving ranked teams on Wednesday, it was No. 6 Florida 72, Vanderbilt 62; No. 7 Virginia 84, Clemson 65; No. 8 Iowa

State 80, Texas Tech 63; No. 10 Kansas 77, Kansas State 65; No. 11 Boston College 67, St. John's 62; LSU 78, No. 14 Mississippi 77, OT; No. 15 Kentucky 90, Auburn 78; No. 17 Oklahoma 86, Colorado 67; Arkansas 66, No. 20 Alabama 63; and No. 21 Georgetown 74, Rutgers 58.

Joseph Forte scored 27 points for the Tar Heels (23-4, 13-2), who captured the No. 1 seed in next week's ACC tournament and shot 57 percent to rebound from a 20-point loss to No. 7 Virginia last weekend.

Duke could tie North Carolina in

the league standings with a victory at the Smith Center on Sunday, but North Carolina would win the tiebreaker because of its season sweep of Maryland.

"You don't want to share anything, and you especially don't want to share it with Duke," Haywood said. "If we win that game, we'll have a lot of momentum heading into the ACC tournament."

Ronald Curry added a career-high 14 points for the Tar Heels, who have won or shared 23 ACC regular-

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SPORTS

TOP 25 - MEN

The top 25 teams Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place parentheses and records Feb. 25:

1. Stanford (70)
2. Duke
3. Michigan St.
4. North Carolina
5. Illinois
6. Florida
7. Virginia
8. Iowa St.
9. Arizona
10. Kansas
11. Boston College
12. UCLA
13. Notre Dame
14. Mississippi
15. Kentucky
16. Maryland
17. Oklahoma
18. St. Joseph's
19. Syracuse
20. Alabama
21. Georgetown
22. Wisconsin
23. Wake Forest
24. Texas
25. Xavier

TOP 25 - WOMEN

The top 25 teams Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place parentheses and records Feb. 25:

1. Tennessee (36)
2. Notre Dame (2)
3. Connecticut (1)
4. Duke
5. Louisiana Tech
6. Georgia
7. Oklahoma
8. Purdue
9. Rutgers
10. Iowa St.
11. Florida
12. Xavier
13. Utah
14. Texas Tech
15. Vanderbilt
16. LSU
17. Colorado
18. SW Missouri St.
19. Penn St.
20. Wisconsin
21. N.C. State
22. Arizona St.
23. Iowa
24. Baylor
25. Clemson

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
ANAHEIM ANGELS—A terms, with RHP Mike Flyn

CLEVELAND INDIANS— terms, with SS Omar Vizque

DETROIT TIGERS—A terms, with RHP Adam Ber

MINNESOTA TWINS— terms, with OF Brian Bu

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SPORTS EXTRA

TOP 25 - MEN

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Feb. 25:

Rank	Team	Record
1.	Stanford (70)	25-1
2.	Duke	25-3
3.	Michigan St.	22-3
4.	North Carolina	22-4
5.	Illinois	22-6
6.	Florida	20-5
7.	Virginia	19-6
8.	Iowa St.	19-7
9.	Arizona	19-7
10.	Arizona St.	21-5
11.	Boston College	20-4
12.	UCLA	19-6
13.	Notre Dame	19-6
14.	Mississippi	22-5
15.	Kentucky	18-8
16.	Maryland	18-9
17.	Oklahoma	21-6
18.	St. Joseph's	23-4
19.	Syracuse	23-4
20.	Alabama	20-7
21.	Georgetown	21-8
22.	Wisconsin	17-6
23.	Wake Forest	18-9
24.	Texas	21-7
25.	Xavier	21-5

TOP 25 - WOMEN

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Feb. 25:

Rank	Team	Record
1.	Tennessee (36)	28-1
2.	Notre Dame (2)	25-1
3.	Connecticut (1)	24-2
4.	Duke	24-3
5.	Louisiana Tech	25-4
6.	Georgia	23-5
7.	Oklahoma	23-7
8.	Purdue	24-5
9.	Rutgers	20-6
10.	Iowa St.	22-4
11.	Florida	23-4
12.	Xavier	25-2
13.	Utah	23-2
14.	Texas Tech	21-5
15.	Vanderbilt	19-8
16.	LSU	18-9
17.	Colorado	20-6
18.	SW Missouri St.	20-5
19.	Penn St.	19-8
20.	Wisconsin	18-8
21.	N.C. State	18-9
22.	Arizona St.	19-7
23.	Iowa	17-9
24.	Baylor	19-7
25.	Clemson	19-8

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with RHP Mike Fytne, Elvin Nino, Ben Weber and OF Nathan Haynes.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with SS Omar Vizquel on a two-year contract extension.
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Adam Berrier, RHP Drew Borkowski, RHP Seth Gresham, RHP Shane Hearn, RHP Kris Keller, RHP Shane Loe, LHP Mike Maroth, LHP Matt Miller, LHP Adam Pettyjohn, RHP Luis Pineda, LHP Matt Perisho, INF Jermaine Clark, INF Jose Macias and INF Pedro Santana, C Brandon Inge, OF Andres Torres, OF Chris Wakefield and OF Billy McMillon on one-year contracts.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with OF Brian Buchanan, RHP Matt Kinney, RHP Willie Martinez, LHP Tavis Miller and 2B Luis Rivas on one-year contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brian Sikorski on a one-year contract.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	43	16	.729	—
New York	33	23	.589	8 1/2
Miami	34	24	.586	8 1/2
Orlando	30	26	.536	11 1/2
Boston	25	32	.439	17
New Jersey	20	39	.339	23
Washington	13	45	.224	29 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	35	21	.625	—
Charlotte	32	26	.552	4
Toronto	31	27	.534	5
Indiana	26	29	.473	8 1/2
Cleveland	22	33	.400	12 1/2
Detroit	21	36	.368	14 1/2
Atlanta	18	40	.310	18
Chicago	9	47	.161	26

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	39	17	.696	—
San Antonio	37	19	.661	2
Dallas	36	22	.621	4
Minnesota	34	24	.586	6
Houston	31	27	.534	9
Denver	30	29	.508	10 1/2
Vancouver	18	41	.305	22 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	40	18	.690	—
Sacramento	38	19	.667	1
L.A. Lakers	37	19	.661	2
Phoenix	34	22	.607	5
Seattle	29	29	.500	11
L.A. Clippers	20	40	.333	21
Golden State	16	42	.276	24

Wednesday's Games

Team	Score
Indiana 99, Milwaukee 86	
Toronto 95, Atlanta 88	
Charlotte 91, New Jersey 88	
Minnesota 111, Detroit 100	
Philadelphia 79, Miami 69	
Houston 95, Chicago 78	
Utah 101, Vancouver 83	
Orlando 97, Phoenix 91	
Sacramento 122, G. State 101	
Denver 107, L.A. Lakers 101	

Today's Games

Team	Score
Seattle at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.	
Boston at New York, 6:30 p.m.	

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Hector Almonte, RHP A.J. Burnett, RHP Jason Gell, LHP Armando Almanza, LHP Geoff Goetz, OF Chad Mottola and C Mike Redmond on one-year contracts.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS

Agreed to terms with LHP Valeno De Los Santos on a one-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS

Agreed to terms with INF OF Geoff Blum, RHP Britt Beames, INF Tomas De La Rosa, LHP Scott Downs and RHP Scott Strickland on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Activated G A.J. Guyton from the injured list. Placed G Khalid El-Amin on the injured list.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed G Vernon Maxwell.

DENVER NUGGETS—Activated C Terry Davis from the injured list. Placed G Anthony Goldwire on the injured list.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated C Erick Dampier from the injured list. Placed F Chris Mullin on the injured list. Waived F Ruben Garces.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed G Sean Colson to a 10-day contract. Placed F Matt Bullard on the injured list.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed G Felipe Lopez for the remainder of the season.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released CB Eric Davis, FB William Floyd, LB Leg Woodall and OL Jems Dexter.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Released CB Ryan McNeil and LB Joe Bowden.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Released CB James Hasty and DT Chester

NEW YORK GIANTS

Named Eric Studesville running backs coach.

NEW YORK JETS—Announced the retirement of Bill Hampton, equipment manager. Named Clay Hampton equipment manager.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Offered contract tenders to K David Akers, CB Jason Bostic, C Hank Fraley, LB Ike Reese, OL Ryan Schaub, MLB Jeremiah Trotter and DE OT Brandon Whiting.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Released C Demetrius Dawson.

SAV. DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived QB Ryan Leaf, CB DeRon Jenkins, CB Darryl Lewis, RB Robert Chaney and G Kevin Gogan. Agreed to terms with QB Dave Dickenson on a two-year contract.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Offered contract tenders to TE Italia Min, LS Jean-Philippe Darche, TE Rufus French and S Maurice Kelly.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Signed LB Jamie Duncan, RB Rabih Abdullah, DT James Cannada, CB Brian Kelley, and C G. Todd Washington to one-year contracts.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended St. Louis Blues D Darren Rumble two games for kneeing New York Sharks F Mark Smith in a Feb. 26 game.

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Reassigned D Andrei Skopintsev to Orlando of the IHL.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Acquired G Steve Passmore from the Los Angeles Kings for a 2001 eighth-round draft pick.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Recalled C Chris Nielsen from Syracuse of the AHL.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned C Jason Krog to Springfield of the AHL.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Activated RW Matt Bradley from injured reserve. Placed C Mark Smith on injured reserve, retroactive to Feb. 26.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled D Todd Roloff from Portland of the AHL.

COLLEGE SCORES

MEN'S GAMES

EAST

Team	Score
Army 68, Stony Brook 52	
St. Joseph's 84, Massachusetts 69	
Syracuse 80, Pittsburgh 69	
Boston College 67, St. John's 62	
Dayton 83, Fordham 70	
Delaware St. 70, Albany, N.Y. 58	
Georgetown 74, Rutgers 58	
Rhode Island 86, Duquesne 75	
Temple 60, La Salle 55	
Villanova 74, Seton Hall 55	

SOUTH

Team	Score
Maryland 91, Duke 80	
Richmond 72, Va. Commonwealth 54	
Tennessee 68, South Carolina 67, OT	
UAB 74, Louisville 57	
Arkansas 66, Alabama 63	
Charlotte 90, DePaul 66	
Florida 72, Vanderbilt 62	
Florida St. 69, Georgia Tech 59	
Georgia 94, Mississippi 73	
Kentucky 90, Auburn 78	
LSU 78, Mississippi 77, OT	
Marshall 63, Bowling Green 55	
Miami 73, West Virginia 66	
Morgan St. 87, N. Carolina A&T 83	
North Carolina 76, N.C. State 63	
Southern Miss. 74, Memphis 55	
Virginia 84, Clemson 65	

MIDWEST

Team	Score
Michigan St. 51, Wisconsin 47	
UMKC 59, Ind. Pur. Indpls. 52	
Texas A&M 105, UT Pan Am 76	
Cent. Michigan 64, E. Michigan 57	
Indiana 89, Minnesota 53	
Iowa St. 80, Texas Tech 63	
Kansas 77, Kansas St. 65	
Kent St. 99, Buffalo 65	
Miami (Ohio) 76, Ohio 72	
Nebraska 97, Texas A&M 69	
Northwestern 75, Michigan 70	
Saint Louis 76, Tulane 66	
W. Michigan 67, N. Illinois 62	

SOUTHWEST

Team	Score
Oral Roberts 71, Binghamton 63	
Texas A&M 105, UT Pan Am 76	
Houston 86, Marquette 64	
Oklahoma 86, Colorado 67	
Oklahoma St. 71, Baylor 68	

FAR WEST

Team	Score
Long Beach St. 78, UC Riverside 52	

TOURNAMENT

Ohio Valley Conference

First Round

Team	Score
Austin Peay 72, SE Missouri 70, OT	
E. Illinois 102, Morehead St. 80	
Murray St. 114, Tennessee St. 100	
Tennessee Tech 69, Tenn.-Martin 58	

Trans Am. Athletic Conference

First Round

Team	Score
Florida Atlantic 70, Campbell 65	
UCF 100, Jacksonville St. 57	

WOMEN'S GAMES

EAST

Team	Score
Boston College 85, West Virginia 67	
Columbia 69, Stony Brook 60	
Connecticut 83, Seton Hall 48	
Notre Dame 82, Pittsburgh 63	
Providence 79, Syracuse 74	
Rutgers 65, Georgetown 48	
Virginia Tech 62, St. John's 54	
James Madison 68, American U. 51	

SOUTH

Team	Score
Villanova 60, Miami 59	
East Carolina 59, William & Mary 56	
Kent St. 76, Akron 52	
Marshall 80, Ohio 70	
N. Illinois 67, Cent. Michigan 51	
Missouri 72, Bowling Green 59	
Toledo 70, Buffalo 59	
W. Michigan 90, E. Michigan 83	

SOUTHWEST

Team	Score
TCU 66, San Jose St. 54	
Baylor 74, Kansas St. 57	
Kansas 75, Texas A&M 62	
Oklahoma 65, Texas 54	
Oklahoma St. 77, Nebraska 66	
Texas Tech 68, Iowa St. 60	

TOURNAMENT

Ohio Valley Conference

First Round

Team	Score
Austin Peay 77, Murray St. 61	
Morehead St. 92, E. Kentucky 89	
Tenn.-Martin 68, SE Missouri 63	
Tenn. Tech 98, Tennessee St. 81	

Big South Conference

First Round

Team	Score
Charleston South 65, Radford 60	
Elon 67, Winthrop 53	
High Point 65, Coastal Carolina 60	
Liberty 57, N.C. Asheville 49	

Today's Games

Team	Score
San Jose at Ottawa, 6 p.m.	
Tampa Bay at Boston, 6 p.m.	
Toronto at Washington, 6 p.m.	
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.	
Carolina at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.	
Columbus at Nashville, 7 p.m.	
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.	
Minnesota at Calgary, 8 p.m.	
Carolina at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.	
Atlanta at Florida, 6:30 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.	
Minnesota at Edmonton, 8 p.m.	
Detroit at Phoenix, 8 p.m.	
St. Louis at Vancouver, 9 p.m.	
Dallas at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.	

Saturday's Games

Team	Score
Birmingham at San Fran, 8 p.m.	
Los Angeles at NY/NJ, 8 p.m.	

Sunday's Games

Team	Score
Vegas at Chicago, 4 p.m.	
Orlando at Memphis, 7 p.m.	

STATE TOURNAMENT

Team	Score
Pairings for the UIL Girls' State Basketball tournament, which runs March 1-3 at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin:	

SEMIFINALS

Conference A

March 1

Team	Score
Nazareth (31-4) vs. Saitillo (33-2), 8:30 a.m.	
Kennard (34-2) vs. Windthorst (30-1), 10 a.m.	

Conference 2A

March 2

Team	Score
Boyd (32-1) vs. Somerville (27-7), 9:30 a.m.	
Wall (32-3) vs. Nacogdoches Central Heights (32-4), 11:00 a.m.	

Conference 3A

March 1

Team	Score
Abilene Wyle (31-2) vs. Sour Lake Harlan Jefferson (27-9), 2 p.m.	
Winnboro (35-4) vs. Llano (30-5), 3:30 p.m.	

Conference 4A

March 1

Team	Score
Plainview (34-1) vs. Corpus Christi Callahan (26-7), 7 p.m.	
Dallas Lincoln (28-5) vs. Brenham (29-4), 8:30 p.m.	

Conference 5A

March 2

Team	Score
Sugar Land Dulles (34-2) vs. Mansfield (34-1), 3 p.m.	
Spring Westfield (32-1) vs. Buda Hays (29-7), 7 p.m.	

FINALS

March 3

Team	Score
Conference A, 9 a.m.	
Conference 2A, 10:30 a.m.	
Conference 3A, 2:30 p.m.	
Conference 4A, 4 p.m.	
Conference 5A, 8 p.m.	

NCAA

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season owns in the league's 48 years.

Ron Kelley had 10 points and 12 rebounds for the Wolfpack (13-14, 5-10), who trailed by seven points at halftime, but were once again done in by poor shooting. North Carolina led 46-38 with 15:08 to play, and N.C. State hit just one of its next 13 shots as the Tar Heels took control with a 12-4 run.

No. 6 Florida 72, Vanderbilt 62

Brett Nelson scored 24 points and Matt Bonner added 19 for the visiting Gators (21-5, 11-4 Southeastern Conference), who outscored Vanderbilt 14-5 in the final 6:10.

Chuck Moore had 15 points for the Commodores (15-13, 4-11).

No. 7 Virginia 84, Clemson 65

Donald Hand had 15 points, eight assists and four steals in his final home game to lead the Cavaliers (20-6, 9-6 ACC), who were just 30-of-72 from the field.

Tomas Nagys had 19 points for the Tigers (11-17, 2-13), who were largely without scoring leader Will Solomon. He arrived late because of the flu and played only in short bursts, finishing with seven points in 18 minutes.

No. 8 Iowa St. 80, Texas Tech 63

Martin Rancik scored 22 points for the Cyclones (24-4, 12-3), who clinched at least a tie for the Big 12 championship after winning it outright last season. Cliff Owens had 16 points for the visiting Red Raiders (9-17, 3-12), who shot 56 percent in

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Do whatever is necessary to curb your temper. Take a walk. Think about the person who might be triggering you. Reach out to someone at a distance. If possible, plan a getaway. Seek out information and feedback. Tonight: Let go of stress with some fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** You still might not see eye to eye with someone at a distance. Your perspective could moderate or change substantially if you talk to another who has more understanding than you. Set a clearer path to long-term goals. Tonight: Your treat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Your magnetism speaks, but it also could

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Step back a little, especially if you feel pushed to the limit. Understand that your health and well-being must come first. Change plans if need be. Tonight: Make it OK to be lazy!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** A meeting reminds you just how close the weekend is. You enjoy those around you with new zest. Someone inspires you to be even more playful. Let go of worries, and don't push so hard. Consider that it might be impossible to please a partner or associate. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Another does care, but right now he has an odd way of expressing his affection. Work with the present situation and refuse to be intimidated. An opportunity to increase your stature has only one response: yes. Go for what you really crave. Tonight: Work late, if you must.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** You find someone cantankerous. Realize that you cannot always control others or their responses. Understand another's response by detaching yourself. You might do the same in his shoes. Stop putting pressure on yourself. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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**** Deal with financial and partnership issues. Actually, you might not have a choice. You gain, as will another, if you work together. Increase your sense of well-being and security. Use care with spending. Tonight: Make nice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** You could come off a lot stronger than you realize. You might not intend to push anyone away, but you do. Allow someone to have more say if you would like to continue in a more positive way. Neither of you is right or wrong. Tonight: Go along with another's plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** You might have difficulty focusing. Understand that you might not be getting all the information you need. At the same time, you could also be making some bad choices. Slow down and understand that you, too, could be off. No one is perfect. Tonight: Soak away your stress in a bubble bath.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Others give you their suggestions and opinions. If you can incorporate them, do so. Otherwise, don't

worry about it. Use your ingenuity to clear the office early on. Join friends as soon as you can. Curb a tendency to go overboard or to spend way too much. Tonight: Be a wild thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Pressure builds at work. You might need to do quite a juggling act. Count on your ability to burn the candle at both ends. Your instincts help direct your dealings with a family member. You might not be sure about which way to go, otherwise. You understand this person much better than you realize. Tonight: Mosey on home.

BORN TODAY

Author Dr. Seuss (1904), musician Jon Bon Jovi (1962), former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev (1931)

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Doctor's wife can't convince her husband to heal himself

DEAR ABBY: I am an educated middle-aged woman who has not worked outside the home since my first child was born 12 years ago. My husband,

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



"Jack," is a respected physician who makes a good living. We have two daughters, ages 11 and 9. Jack loves the girls and tries to make time for them in his busy work schedule. His career is demanding. Over the years it has taken more and more from him in terms of time, energy and emotions, which is why I have chosen to be at home. Jack has given up many of the things he used to do for fun and relaxation because he is tired all the time.

My husband has become an angry, depressed man. He manages to hide it at work and functions very well. But when he is home, he is controlling and complains constantly.

I have repeatedly asked him to see a therapist and consider taking an antidepressant, but he absolutely refuses to do either. He says he can manage his problems. He can't. His constant criticism has killed any feelings I had for him. I am not interested in his thoughts or opinions, and I'm certainly not interested in having sex with him, which I do to keep the peace.

Jack says he is happy with me and doesn't want another wife. I am NOT happy with him and I don't want another husband. It's too much work!

If we didn't have children I would leave. But how can I take my daughters away from their father? If I left him, I wouldn't know what to do to support myself since I no longer have any marketable skills. I'm afraid he'd be so angry he would leave me financially destitute.

Abby, I'm stuck. I don't know what to do. TIRED OF IT ALL.

DEAR TIRED: Leaving isn't an option. Your husband needs you. You have described symptoms of chronic depression, and your husband needs professional help. Although it hasn't yet affected his work, if it continues, it will.

Try again to convince him to get the help he needs. Remind him of how things used to be between the two of you before he became self-protective and defensive. Do not be confrontational. Tell him you love him. Remind him how important he is to his daughters, that as a family

you need his support, not his criticism.

If that has no effect, talk to one of his close and trusted colleagues, preferably one who is trained in mental health disorders, about the change in his behavior. Depression is an illness, and he or she may be able to convince him, in a way you can't, to get help.

Medication and counseling do wonders in the treatment of depression. The sooner it is treated, the faster the patient (or doctor) gets better.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my mother sent me a birthday card with a penny inside. She died recently, and I'm still wondering why she sent me just a penny.

Is there an old adage connected to giving someone a penny as a gift? — DAUGHTER OF A FRUGAL MOM

DEAR DAUGHTER: Have you never heard of "a penny for luck"? Your mother included the penny because she was wishing you good luck.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "I hope that children of all races everywhere will not assume that everything has come about solely because of one man's generosity. But rather they know that all people within a country contribute to its growth. I hope they work toward the betterment of their country and not contribute to its downfall, and that they realize that all people are brothers and sisters, and no people can live without the other for long." — ANDREW L. JORDAN (1932-1991)

DEAR READERS: Andrew Jordan was an extraordinary African-American schoolteacher, the son of sharecropper parents in rural Mississippi. After serving as a "colored soldier" in the early 1950s, he got his higher education with financial assistance from the GI Bill and realized his dream of teaching. When it became known he was a civil rights activist, he lost his job and became unemployable in his home state.

All of this and much more is detailed in his biography, "Civil Rights Childhood," beautifully written by his daughter, Jordana Y. Shakoor. This excellent firsthand account of the civil rights struggle is now in its second printing, published by University Press of Mississippi. It is available in bookstores everywhere. It is a sobering reminder that the freedoms many of us take for granted came at a very high price.

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9:30	PrimeTime Thursday	Jerry Springer (CC)	Seven Dimensions of (CC)	Sexual Connection (CC)	700 Club (DVS)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)
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"I'M NOT MAD, MARGARET, BUT I'M STARTING TO LOSE MY TEMPERATURE!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"While you're auctioning things, see how much you can get for my scooter."

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THIS DATE
IN HISTORY

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Today is Thursday, March 1, the 60th day of 2001. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Forty years ago, on March 1, 1961, President Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

On this date:

In 1781, the Continental Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation.

In 1790, Congress authorized the first U.S. Census.

In 1845, President Tyler signed a congressional resolution to annex the Republic of Texas.

In 1864, Rebecca Lee became the first black

woman to receive an American medical degree, from Boston's New England Female Medical College.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized creation of Yellowstone National Park.

In 1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family home near Hopewell, N.J. Remains identified as those of the baby were found the following May.

In 1954, Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, wounding five congressmen.

In 1981, Irish Republican Army member Bobby Sands began a hunger strike at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland. He died

65 days later.

Ten years ago: President Bush said "we've kicked the Vietnam syndrome once and for all" following the allied victory in the Gulf War. The U.S. embassy in Kuwait officially reopened.

Edwin H. Land, inventor of polarizing filters and Polaroid instant photography, died in Cambridge, Mass., at age 81.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Robert Clary is 75. Singer Harry Belafonte is 74. Actor Robert Conrad is 66. Author Judith Rossner is 66. Rock singer Mike D'Abo (Manfred Mann) is 57. Sen. John Breaux, D-La., is 57. Rock singer Roger Daltrey is 57. Actor Dirk Benedict is 56. Actor Alan Thicke is 54. Actor-director Ron Howard is 47. Actress Catherine Bach is 47.

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ACROSS

- Diets religiously?
- Single guy
- Female horse
- Whopper peddlers
- Bring to heel
- By mouth
- Lower case poet, uncommonly
- Make one's way
- Break bread
- Irregularly notched
- Caspian feeder
- Ceremony
- Hornblower's creator, uncommonly
- Mauled
- Leonine cry
- Compass dir.
- Saharan
- British chap
- 2501
- Writer Deighton
- Prod
- Fowl choice
- "Billy Bathgate" author, uncommonly
- Memory method
- Dryer deposit
- Essential acid
- Part of GTE
- Davenport's location
- "The Catcher in the Rye" author, uncommonly
- Sea of Asia
- Moselle feeder
- Fill an empty flat
- Tear
- Does wrong
- Stairway

DOWN

- Took to the air
- Assistant
- Cut
- Mallard
- Lat. or Lith., once
- 6 Robs
- Savoir-faire
- Darya River
- Precious stone
- Watered-silk fabrics
- Tuscany river
- Cloth scraps
- Besides
- Trade (in)
- Poetic rhythm
- Make free (of)
- Castling piece
- "Dies"
- Showed concern
- Adlai's middle name
- "Lord of the Rings" adventurer
- Pace
- Provide with income
- Keep in check
- Faded
- Depart quickly
- Fill the hold
- Disciplinarian
- Stable worker
- Bunco game
- Infamous traitor
- Removes obstructions
- Cash drawer
- Not quite closed
- Nothing more than
- Persia, now
- Russian ruler
- Get an eyelid
- Shed tears
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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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