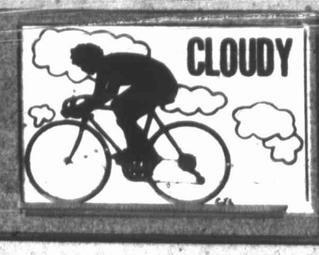
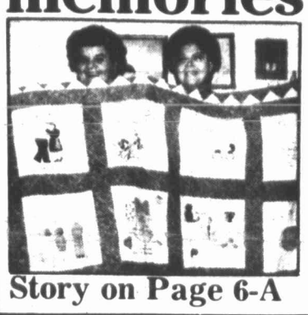
Big Spring Herald
At the Crossroads of West Texas
12 Pages 2 Sections | Vol. 62 No. 194
Tuesday, January 16, 1990 | 35¢
Only 24¢ per day for home delivery. Just call 263-7331.

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Areas of low clouds and fog during the late night and early morning hours; partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler on Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 20s.



Quilting memories



Story on Page 6-A

Social Security debate heats up again

The outcome may determine whether the massive Social Security trust fund, bolstered by long-range payroll tax increases enacted in 1983, will continue to be used to mask the size of the federal budget deficit. In an era of perennial budget shortfalls, the Social Security trust fund helps pay the government's day-to-day operations instead of building up a nest egg.

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Debate over Social Security is heating up even before Congress gets back to business, with the trillions of dollars in baby boomers' future retirement benefits casting a huge shadow over the political argument.

Customary political rhetoric has been turned upside down, with a leading Democrat calling for a payroll tax cut and the White House responding, "No way."

The outcome may determine whether the massive Social Security trust fund, bolstered by long-range payroll tax increases enacted in 1983, will continue to be used to mask the size of the federal budget deficit. In an era of perennial budget shortfalls, the Social Security trust fund helps pay the government's day-to-day operations instead of building up a nest egg.

Lawmakers are faced with whether to take painful action now — such as tax increases and spending slashes — or do nothing until the next century.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., added urgency to the debate with his proposal to immediately cut the Social Security payroll tax. The White House said Thursday it opposes the idea.

But in today's anti-tax climate, which President Bush has played to in calling for a cut in the capital gains tax, Moynihan's plan "could suddenly sprout wings and fly very high," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn.

The 1983 increase in the payroll tax was enacted partly to help brace the government for the retirement of the 75 million members of the baby boom generation, which will begin around the year 2010.

The latest increase, to 7.65 percent on Jan. 1 from 7.51 percent, will bring in nearly $280 billion this year. The total reserves should peak at $12 trillion in the year 2030, but dwindle rapidly thereafter.

By law, the money is not stashed away, but invested in treasury securities, where it collects interest. The Treasury Department uses the money the same way it uses other funds it pockets from securities sales — to pay the government's bills.

The money pouring into the Social Security trust fund also helps make the overall federal deficit appear smaller — $52 billion smaller last year.

That will turn around in the next century: people who are working now will be drawing retirement funds and the government will have to redeem all the maturing securities the Social Security system will cash in to pay retirement benefits. The shapes up as a major problem with no end to the government's red ink in sight.

• BENEFITS page 2-A

ON THE SIDE:

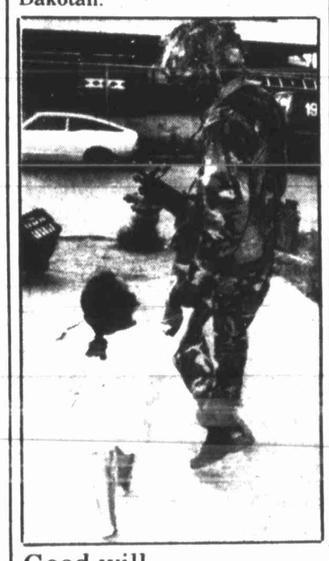
Reverse snowbirds

NEW SALEM, N.D. (AP) — The Southwest fills up every winter with snowbirds, people fleeing the cold and snow on the northern Plains, but now North Dakota is attracting reverse snowbirds.

Many are retirees seeking peace and quiet.

At age 75, Robert Sampson said he looks 10 years younger than before he moved to North Dakota. Every morning, he and his wife Jean walk two miles in a half-hour inside the City Auditorium.

In New York City, where they lived for 12 years, "everybody walked like we walk in this gym. Only they were looking over their shoulder," Sampson said. The couple lived in the state for four years in the 1970s and their daughter married a North Dakotan.



Good will

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Young Panamanian girl takes the hand of Keith Dunbar of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., as he and other soldiers patrol one of the slum areas of downtown Panama City Monday. Routine patrols throughout the city let the American forces meet the people and spread good will.

Personal experience

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox was endorsed for governor by the state's largest police association and said he knows from personal experience the toll of crime, citing the recent stabbing of his brother by an unknown assailant.

"Protection of the rights of criminals has just swung so far that it must swing back to the center some ways so we can protect the rights of law abiding citizens," Mattox told reporters Monday after receiving the political backing of the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas (CLEAT).

Mattox, a Democrat, said as governor he would establish a program of drug-testing suspects in felony crimes, which could be used by a judge to determine the amount of bond required to release the person.

Unauthorized insert

AUSTIN (AP) — Pamphlets critical of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. were inserted in a small number of news rack issues of the *Austin American-Statesman*.

Newspaper officials said circulation crews removed inserts Monday from 44 copies at 15 locations throughout the city. One hundred thirty-five copies were distributed Monday morning at those locations, so a maximum of 91 could have reached readers.

Publisher Roger Kintzel called the inserts "a racist piece of trash."

The publication, entitled "Truth Tract No. 3," was a reprint of literature that has been distributed nationally, said Eva Sears, program associate at the Atlanta-based Center for Democratic Renewal, which monitors white supremacist activity.

The pamphlet's author is Ed Fields, a former Ku Klux Klansman and publisher of white supremacist literature from Marietta, Ga., Ms. Sears said.

The inserts represented the third time since June 1989 that groups have tried to reach the newspaper's readers using unauthorized means.

Electric company asks rate increase

BIG SPRING — TU Electric has filed a request with the state Public Utility Commission for a rate hike that would increase residential electric bills by about 10 percent, district manager Hooper Sanders said today.

If approved, the increase — TU Electic's first since 1984 — will go into effect sometime during the summer.

"We're asking for a 10.2 percent increase in revenues," Sanders said. "Some customers' bills will (increase) than that, some less . . . but on average, rates will increase by 10.2 percent."

Sanders estimated that a residential customer who uses 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a month will see a $7 increase in his monthly bill.

He said there are two reasons for the proposed hike: The fact that it has been five years since the previous raise; and to recover costs in bringing the Comanche Peak nuclear plant on-line in February.

The proposed increase would raise the company's annual revenues by about $442 million. Even with the increase, TU's rates will still be below national average, according to information released by the company.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Ready for new term

BIG SPRING — Kim Shryack, left, and Stacie Carmichael buy books at the Howard College bookstore Monday to get ready for a new term at school. The new semester begins this week at Howard College.

Flu bug continues to put bite on Crossroads Country

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — This might be a mild winter in many respects, but one common wintertime complaint — the flu bug — is making its presence known in the Big Spring area.

Although exact numbers are unavailable, health officials claim an increase of flu and flu-related cases in this area.

The bad news is that the illness is not confined to any specific age group; young children, adults and senior citizens have been bitten by the bug.

The good news — if one wants to call it that — is that the majority of reported cases have been of the 24-48 hour variety. The more serious, potentially life-threatening strains seem to be avoiding this area.

Shirlene Brown, director of nursing at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, said that the number of hospital admission and emergency room cases have increased from this time last year, and attributed the rise in part to flu and pneumonia cases.

"I don't remember ever seeing this many people sick" with the flu, Brown said.

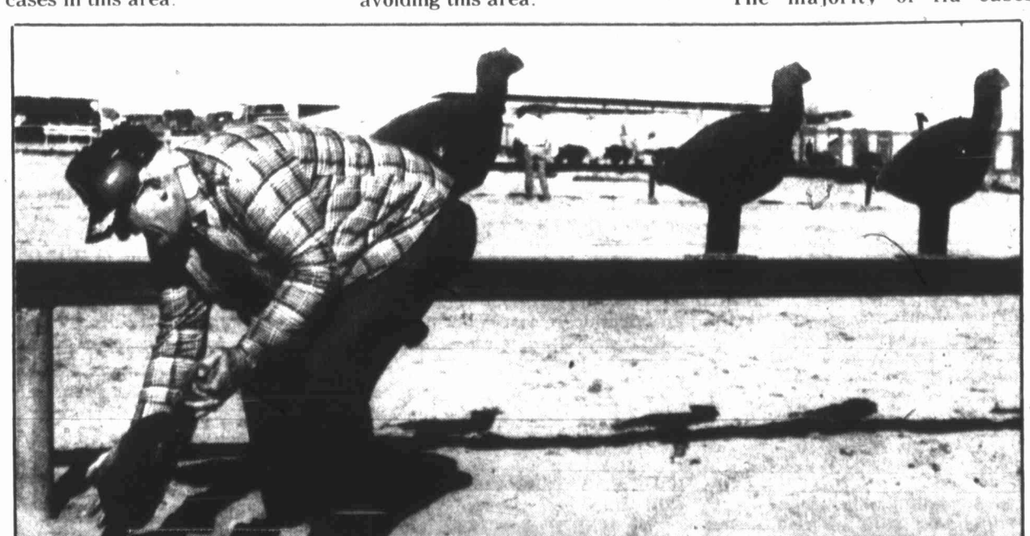
The majority of flu cases reported at the hospital, however, have been of the 24-48 hour variety, and no deaths have been attributed to influenza-related causes, she added.

Helen Crandall, a nurse with the Big Spring school system, said that the district is seeing more flu and flu-related cases this year than last, but added that the problem is not widespread.

Crandall estimated that about a dozen students a week district-wide have been sent home with flu-type complaints. She cautioned, however, that it is difficult to blame those cases solely on the flu unless the student goes to a doctor and is diagnosed with the illness.

Students have not been the only ones susceptible to the flu bug. Several BSISD staff members have contracted the virus, Crandall

• FLU page 2-A



Herald photo by John McMillan

Turkey decoy

BIG SPRING — Joe Evans of the Western Sportsman Club stoops to pick up a turkey decoy after he shot eight out of 10 turkeys at the Magnum Pistol Match last Sunday. It's all just a part of Outdoors activities in the Crossroads Country. For the story see Page 6-B.

Up With People takes program to patients

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The "Up With People" people took their upbeat program to the State Hospital gym this morning, where they entertained a standing room only crowd of about 250 patients, staff and volunteers.

As the young people, numbering about 25, sang and danced on stage and in the aisles, the audience clapped and cheered. Some got to their feet and danced or directed to the music.

"We try to do some community service wherever we go," said Brian Hutcheson, a Canadian with the group. He said the cast had performed for a private mental hospital in New Braunfels a few weeks ago.

Evelyn Anderson, the volunteer coordinator at the hospital, said the group would meet with patients in their units after the concert.

"Marilyn Clark is in charge of activities therapy and she found a place where they could interact with the patients," said Anderson.

"They have never gone on units and visited with patients before and they'll eat lunch here too. We've never done this before. We're excited," she said.

The entire 100-member cast of "Up With People" will perform at 7:30 tonight at Big Spring High School Auditorium. The two-hour show will feature live music from around the world and songs dealing with issues including drugs, war, racism and homelessness.

"Our show is for everyone from four to 94," said Tina Middelhoff of Germany.

"We do about 100 concerts and

• CONCERT page 2-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When is the deadline to have an article published in Sunday's lifestyle section of the paper?

A. Although we can't guarantee your news will be published in any certain publication, the deadline is the Wednesday before the Sunday you would like your information printed, said *Herald* editor Steve Ray.

Calendar

Water

TODAY

- Water will be off from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunset between Circle Drive and Birdwell Lane.
- A senior citizen dance will be hosted at the Civic Center, Colorado City, from 7 to 10 p.m. The Porky Proctor Band will perform.
- A scheduled meeting of the Big Spring High School Band Boosters has been canceled.

THURSDAY

- A retirement reception for Ruth Budke will be hosted at 3:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School board room. Budke will retire after 30 years of service at the Big Spring Independent School District.

Tops on TV

Movie

- Someone to Watch Over Me. Tom Berenger, Mimi Rogers. A Queens detective is faced with an agonizing moral dilemma when he's assigned to protect a glamorous socialite witness to a murder. — 8 p.m. Channel 7.
- Rescue: 911 — 7 p.m. Channel 7.
- The Wonder Years — 7:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Monday:

- A person living in the 600 block of South Nolan reported the burglary of a vehicle. Thieves took mags and tires valued at $200.
- Wal-Mart, 2600 S. Gregg, reported the theft of a cassette tape valued at $9.56.
- A person reported the theft of money totaling $50.

Sheriff's log

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

- Berstein Hot Oil Company reported criminal mischief to a truck window. Damage was estimated at $100.
- Jody Hodnett, 30, 1206 Austin, was transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.
- Rogelio Cantu Caballero, 46, Knott Road Box 96, was arrested and charged with revocation of probation, felony driving while intoxicated.
- Theron Dewyne McVae, 29, 407 W. 6th, was arrested under a warrant charging theft over $200. He later was released under a $3,000 bond.

For the record

The *Herald* reported Sunday in "Around the Courthouse" that Lindell Newton had been sued by Richard and Beverly Yarber for raising a dam by five feet, causing a backflow of water onto the Yarbers' property. The specific height of the dam was not mentioned in the suit. Newton, who lost the suit, claims that water was redirected across part of the Yarbers' land rather than backflowing.

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Martin County part of national pesticide study

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — The Martin County Underground Water Conservation District board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to decide whether to participate in a national herbicide-pesticide study which begins this summer.

The Texas Water Commission will conduct the study on underground water in Martin County and two other areas regardless of the outcome of the board's decision, a TWC representative told them at their December meeting.

For that reason, MCUWCD Manager Mark Hoelscher said he expects the the board to approve participation in the Environmental Protection Agency study. "This way we have an opportunity to shape the study and insure it's credibility," he said.

"The charge is that even when properly applied, herbicide-pestide residues move through the soil and migrate down to the groundwater. If contamination is found there will be far reaching ramifications." — Mark Hoelscher

"The charge is that even when properly applied, herbicide-pestide residues move through the soil and migrate down to the groundwater," he said. "If contamination is found there will be far reaching ramifications.

"This type of pollution can be neither tasted or smelled and yet if it exists health implications are significant. We don't expect to find any pollution."

Commenting on the possiblity of certain pesticide uses becoming banned as a corrective measure, Bill Colbert of the TWC public relations department in Austin, said he was not sure. "It's hard to say right now," he said.

The two year study, scheduled to begin this summer, will look for a correlation between the presence of pesticides in underground water and agricultural practices, he said.

"If we find (pesticides in the water), the next step is to determine why they're there and if agricultural practices have any role in that," he said.

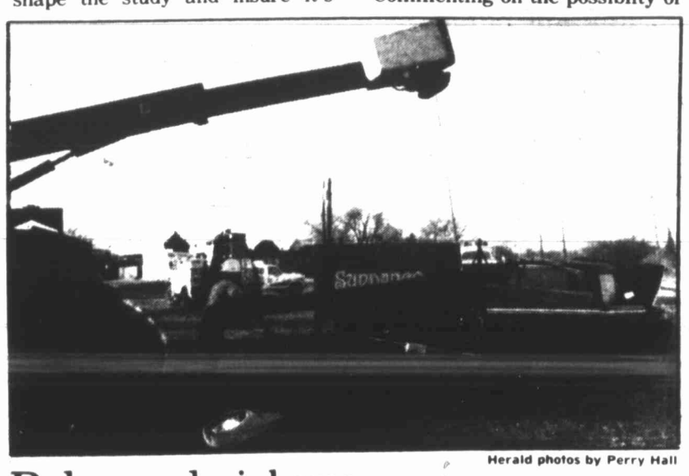
TWC Groundwater Conservation Section Program Administrator Charlie Rogers of Austin told the MCUWCD board at their December meeting that the study will be done with or without their participation but that they could choose to participate.

"If you don't take care of it, then the Texas Department of Agriculture will take care of it for you," he said. Rogers will also be at the Thursday meeting.

Hoelscher said the study will consist of doing a herbicide-pesticide application history of the area and locating 50 wells in which to test water samples. Wells that reportedly have had pollution problems in the past will not be chosen.

The 50 well samples will be sent to the TWC labs in Houston and those testing positive for organics will be retested for the whole spectrum of herbicide-pesticide posiblities, he said.

The only other areas of the state where the study is being carried out are in Erath County and the Hickory Underground Water Conservation District Number One which includes McCullough and San Saba counties, Hoelscher said.



Herald photos by Perry Hall

Poles and pickups

BIG SPRING — Workmen, with the aid of a crane, move a TU Electric pole off the pickup truck that crashed into it Monday afternoon on Randolf Boulevard. According to police reports, the driver, David Wayne Gilliam, 23, 2504 Albrook, lost control of the truck, crashed into the pole, then hit a sign for Sundance Homes. Gilliam, who sustained slight injuries, was cited for failure to control speed, no seatbelt and no insurance. Damage to the pole was estimated at $700, and damage to the sign was set at $50.



Truck under truck

BIG SPRING — A Peterbilt truck, driven by Canal Gabriel of San Diego, Calif., was struck Sunday by a pickup driven by Bruce Strickland of Big Spring in the 1800 block of E. 4th. Gabriel was cited by city police for making an improper turn.

Forsan eyes help for latch-key kids

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

FORSAN — The board of trustees of the Forsan Independent School District held a short meeting Monday night to discuss the possibility of extended-day schooling for latch-key and day-care children in the community.

"We're trying to decide whether we should extend the school day but we haven't come up with any solutions yet," said FISD superintendent J.F. Poynor.

The board is considering plans including more early childhood education programs, parenting courses and magnet schools.

Poynor said the State of Texas mandates the longest school day — seven hours — of any state. Some states require students to spend only four hours a day in classes, he said.

"In our district most of the children ride the bus so they're on the bus by 7:20 a.m., at school by 7:50 a.m., out of school at 3:30 p.m. and get off the bus at home by 4 p.m. So they essentially spend eight and a half hours a day with us — over seven hours in school," Poynor said.

"I'm not sure that we can address much more than that as a school district," he said.

The supervisor said the board would continue to consider options because children need more support and encouragement in order to succeed in school.

"We see dazed expressions on the childrens' faces. There's a lack of communication between adults and children and no real family time. Children aren't listened to or encouraged to talk. It's hard to get a class discussion started because the kids are day-dreaming and have no self-esteem," Poynor said.

He doesn't lay blame at anyone's feet for the situation, although he does consider television a culprit because it prevents families from talking and reading together. Mostly the problem is that everyone has to work too hard and lacks time to spend with children.

"We see dazed expressions on the childrens' faces. There's a lack of communication between adults and children and no real family time. Children aren't listened to or encouraged to talk. It's hard to get a class discussion started because the kids are day-dreaming and have no self-esteem." — J.F. Poynor, Forsan school superintendent

"A lot of kids are succeeding and doing well, but 25 to 30 percent are not succeeding at all. We have to ask, how do we turn this around, keep kids from dropping out, having early pregnancies and getting involved with drugs?" Poynor said.

In other business, the board approved state and local policy updates mandated by the legislature and the Board of Education.

It also agreed to add two new buses to next year's budget. The buses will replace two 1978 model buses.

The board decided against joining the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission because it does not offer many advantages to the district and the staff doesn't have the time to work with the commission.

It also declined Furrs Supermarkets' offer of computers for the district if parents handed in grocery receipts from the store.

"We felt it would put us in the position of telling parents to go shop at one store instead of another, of being an advertiser, more or less," Poynor said.

The board evaluated the superintendent and extended his contract through June 30, 1993.

Flu

• Continued from page 1-A

said.

Officials with the Forsan school system report that the number of flu cases reported there are basically unchanged from previous years.

A Coahoma ISD spokeswoman said that absences blamed on flu-related illness were "heavy" in the week immediately following Christmas break but have tapered off since then.

Brown said that, because of their lack of natural defense systems, elderly persons are more susceptible to the flu and related illnesses, but added that the flu prevalent in this area "has crossed all age groups."

As with the common cold, the best treatment for the 24-hour flu, Brown said, is to rest and drink plenty of fluids.

Nurse Crandall echoed Brown's comments, adding that students sent home with the complaint seemed to be able to return to school after a day or two of rest. As a precaution, those students are examined by district officials when they return for classes.

County tests show three contaminated water wells

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

KNOTT — Initial tests conducted by the Big Spring-Howard County Health Department last week show that three water wells with salt contamination could also be polluted with sewage.

However, Chief Sanitarian James Luck said that of eight tests taken, adverse conditions were present in three which showed a coliform count, an indicator that disease producing bacteria from sewage may be present. He said he will perform those three tests again in about two weeks to ensure the results are not flawed.

Luck is conducting tests on water wells in the area following complaints by local farmers and tests on 19 wells in September by the Texas Railroad Commission which showed that 10 wells, including the eight Luck tested, have high levels of chloride, a substance found with salt.

The manager of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District, Mark Hoelscher, who is assisting the farmers, suspects a nearby old plugged oil well is leaking saltwater into the water table and has urged that the TRC make sure that the well is re-plugged.

However, TRC officials in Midland attributed the contamination to the draw of the water table and from infiltration from fertilizers and/or sewage wastes. They based their conclusion, made in November, on high nitrate levels that were found in nine of the wells tested.

Six of those nine wells are among those the county health department is testing in order to check the TRC conclusion. Also conducting tests, beginning in February, will be the Texas Water Commission office in Odessa.

The three wells testing positive for coliform all have high nitrate levels. But those tests may be invalid, Luck said.

He said he may have compromised two of them when he was taking the water samples.

"I got them down on an outside faucet to close to the grass," he said. "I think I caught a little contamination from the grass. I turned it in knowing that it flowed over a blade of grass." He said he did not have enough materials to collect another sample.

The third test which showed positive came back from the Texas Department of Health Bureau of Laboratories Friday with a notation saying the test may be innaccurate. "Water samples were not on ice when delivered to lab," it stated.

"The sample was not down on the coolant," Luck explained. He said the samples were packed in an ice chest for their delivery to the TDH.

Luck said he will test those three water wells again in three weeks and then test all eight again in 30 or 45 days to doublecheck the results.

If any tests show up positive, then further, more expensive tests will have to be conducted to determine the nature of the bacteria present. He said the coliform tests he took samples for are used to determine what is not polluted. Those tests are cheaper, he said, than other methods.

Coliform indicates that disease producing bacteria may be present.

"The indication that they give is that it's possible for more pathogenic material to be present," Luck said. "The test for pathogenic bacteria is so expensive that the state does not conduct this on a regular basis. It conducts a test on the cheapest, easiest bacteria to find which is coliform."

Benefits

• Continued from page 1-A

Moynihan — who was a member of the 1982 Social Security commission — would cut the payroll tax by 0.14 percent now and by another 0.96 percent next January. He would begin boosting rates again in the year 2015, giving the country 25 years of lower taxes he says will help the economy grow and allow it to better afford the higher levies later.

His plan would also shrink the Social Security surplus and thus pump up the overall federal deficit, turning up the political heat to address the budget shortfall.

"It has now become clear that the administration intends to use the Social Security payroll tax as an ongoing, permanent source of revenue for the general purposes of government," Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Social Security subcommittee, said when he announced his plan last month.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater derided the plan last Thursday. "The Social Security system is sound. Let the Democrats fool with it, not us," he said.

Moynihan's cut would cost $62 billion over the next two years, and critics say it would shift the burden of financing baby boomers' retirements to later generations.

"This smacks a little bit of the Reagan philosophy, which can be summed up as 'Don't visit your grandchildren, just send them the bill,'" says Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., chairman of the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee.

But the proposal could be irresistible to lawmakers, who love a chance to cut taxes.

"We've been called by offices from both sides of the aisle," says lobbyist Judy Schub of the American Association of Retired Persons, which so far has shied away from Moynihan's plan. "It's got a lot of appeal."

Moynihan's proposal is one of several Social Security bills Congress will face when it returns from its winter recess on Jan. 23. Since last January, about 20 bills have been spawned excluding the Social Security trust fund from deficit calculations.

Many concede the political appeal of the off-budget proposals is probably unstoppable. In a measure of the idea's appeal, the White House says President Bush will include a version of the plan in the fiscal 1991 budget he presents Congress on Jan. 29.

Concert

• Continued from page 1-A

visit between 90 and 100 communities during the year we tour," Hutcheson said. His and Tina's group, one of five troupes touring internationally, has traveled around the United States and Canada since July. They will go to Switzerland, The Netherlands and Belgium in April.

"It's fun but it's work," he said about the concert schedule. "It's been a learning experience."

Hutcheson said he had never been on stage before his first performance with "Up With People." The entertainers, who range in age from 18 to 26, are picked in interviews.

"We do so many things. We stay with families in each community where we do a concert and we have to be so much more than just musical. We have to be flexible," said Middelhoff.

"Up With People" was founded in 1965 and is headquartered in Tucson, Ariz. Its purpose is to promote world understanding and cooperation through music and community outreach.

Tickets are available for the Big Spring concert at the Herald office, the chamber of commerce and at the door.

Deaths

Maria Montanez

Maria Inez Montanez, 57, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1990 at a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Maria Inez Montanez, 57, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Inside Tex

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Inside Texas

Rig count down

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working U.S. oil and gas rigs dropped by 10 this week to total 1,019, marking the fourth straight week the count has declined, Baker Hughes Inc. reported.

The latest rig count, however, remains well above the 840 rigs posted a year ago, the company reported Monday. The number of rigs has dropped by 18, 19, and 13, respectively, the past three weeks after increasing by 21 the previous week.

Baker Hughes' rig count — the widely watched industry index of drilling activity — reflects the number of rotary rigs actively exploring for oil and gas as of last Friday, not the number of producing wells.

Houston-based Hughes Tool Co., an oil toolmaker company that merged with Baker International Corp. of Orange, Calif., has kept track of the rig count since 1940.

In December 1981, at the height of the oil boom, the rig count reached a peak of 4,500. But oil prices plunged to less than $10 per 42-gallon barrel in the summer of 1986, prompting a collapse in the rig count that bottomed out at 663 — the lowest since Hughes began compiling figures.

Among the major oil producing states, Texas posted the biggest gain with nine. Other states recording increases were Pennsylvania, three; Colorado, two; and Oklahoma and Wyoming, one each.

Arms escalation

GRANBURY (AP) — Hood County sheriff's deputies will start carrying significantly more firepower following two incidents in which shots were fired at lawmen.

Hood County Sheriff Edwin Tomlinson said his deputies began carrying 9mm Steyr submachine guns while making their rounds. Tomlinson said he ordered his officers to carry the Uzi-like weapons because of the shooting incidents.

"If they want to play rough with our patrolmen, we'll be rough with them," Tomlinson told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

In the two unrelated attacks last week, deputy Roland Thurman was shot at Friday night in the community of Waples and an undercover cover narcotics agent was fired upon.

Tomlinson said he does not know how long he plans to have his officers carry the increased firepower. Deputies previously had carried only .357-caliber or .45-caliber pistols and shotguns when they patrolled alone in marked vehicles.

Phone problems

DALLAS (AP) — A computer problem in American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long distance system Monday meant frustration for Texans trying to make calls between major cities.

The problem struck mostly large cities across the nation, but it sporadically affected all lines nationwide, including toll-free 800 numbers, said AT&T spokeswoman Diane Schwilling in Dallas.

She said the problem first surfaced at about 1:30 p.m. CST Monday and involved difficulties completing calls to major cities nationwide and in Texas.

Customers usually heard messages that all circuits were busy if they attempted to dial phones in major cities. The problem persisted at mid-afternoon.

Workers in the company's New Jersey control center quickly ruled out cable cuts or natural disasters that would have destroyed the lines, Ms. Schwilling said.

The problem apparently didn't affect other long distance carriers in Texas.

Mattox, prosecutor at odds over Brandley's release



Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — A group of people from Houston march up the Capitol drive calling for freedom for Clarence Brandley. Brandley remains in prison although the state's top criminal court has overturned his conviction. The group joined others celebrating Martin Luther King's birthday.

AUSTIN (AP) — The prosecutor handling the case of death row inmate Clarence Brandley says Attorney General Jim Mattox is playing politics by calling for Brandley's release from jail.

Mattox, a Democratic candidate for governor, on Monday said Brandley deserves "justice at last."

"All the evidence is lost, and the district attorney must know that he has no chance of carrying out a fair trial. The intricacies of our justice system must not be used to exact further punishment," Mattox said.

But Montgomery County District Attorney Peter Speers strongly disagreed and said Mattox was looking for political gain.

"He quite frankly, even before he became an official candidate, treated this whole thing in terms of what was going to benefit him politically," Speers said.

"His entire involvement from the beginning of the case has been from the standpoint of 'What will get me some votes when I run for governor?' " Speers said.

Brandley, 38, has been tried twice in the strangulation and rape of a 16-year-old Bellville girl while she was attending a volleyball tournament at Conroe High School, where Brandley worked as a janitor.

His first trial ended in a hung jury. The second ended in a conviction, and Brandley has been on death row for nearly nine years. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled late last year that Brandley, who is black, was the victim of an unfair trial in which an all-white jury convicted him.

Speers in December asked the Court of Criminal Appeals to reconsider its order for a new trial. That motion is pending.

The prosecutor said he believes that Brandley was guilty and that the court's ruling was incorrect. He said that Mattox, as the state's lawyer, should be careful in what he says about the case as it progresses.

"I can't believe the person who is the attorney general of the state of Texas and whose office — should this thing end up in federal court at some point — could be representing the state, would be making this kind of comment," Speers said.

"I don't understand a lawyer sitting there criticizing my using legitimate legal avenues. If he weren't a candidate . . . he would tell you, assuming that he's even read the (appeals court) opinion, that the opinion is just flat wrong from a legal standpoint," the prosecutor said.

Mattox said Monday that he sees no way Speers could bring Brandley to trial again, saying he agrees with Brandley's family and other supporters that he should be released.

"The highest duty of any prosecutor is to uphold justice. The prosecution has had every opportunity to do this, fairly and swiftly. Now it's time to set Mr. Brandley free," Mattox said.

Men continue to resist doing 'women's work'

AUSTIN (AP) — More than ever before, men are being welcomed — and even recruited — into career fields dominated by women, but men continue to resist those occupations, a University of Texas sociologist says.

"When jobs are available to them, women seek them, but the obverse is not true: Men will not enter women's occupations, even when there is recruiting for it," assistant professor Christine Williams said.

She is interviewing and studying male nurses, elementary-school teachers, librarians and social workers for a book tentatively titled "Men Who Do Women's Work."

Ms. Williams' study is of men in Austin, San Francisco and Boston.

Nationally, only 4 percent of nurses are men, 15 percent of librarians and elementary-school teachers and about 30 percent of the social workers.

Figures from UT for 1987-88 probably are typical, Ms. Williams said: 15 men and 64 women received master of science degrees in social work, two men and 30 women earned nursing degrees, and 15 men and 50 women were awarded librarian degrees.

Ms. Williams attributes men staying in traditionally male jobs to their view of their masculinity.

"Masculinity is defined as not doing things that are female-identified," Ms. Williams told the Austin American-Statesman.

"When women enter men's fields, they are not as challenged for gender identification, femininity. People realize they are high-pay, high-prestige jobs."

On the other hand, when men cross the gender barrier for jobs they frequently choose low-pay, low-prestige occupations, she said.

Women who enter male-dominated fields like medicine and law often experience resistance from their colleagues, Ms. Williams said.

Men, however, are welcomed by their co-workers in occupations dominated by women, Ms. Williams said.

The reason might say more about how women as a group feel about themselves than about friendliness and generosity, Ms. Williams said.

"Pay, status, prestige is what they hope to gain," Ms. Williams said. In other words, women believe that when men join their ranks, the pay and prestige of their jobs will increase.

Men considering jobs traditionally held by women face stereotyping that can discourage them from entering female-dominated fields or cause them to find more traditional jobs, Ms. Williams said.

"Our society tends to stereotype men in women's work as being somehow perverted: 'Some-thing is wrong with them sexually,'" she said.

"I don't think that's true. There's suspicion that he's a pedophile. Men are caught between a rock and a hard place. If they are going to be kindergarten and elementary teachers, they have to be friendly, cheerful, motherlike. Men, if they're like that, are stereotyped.

"There's a presumption he's gay," Ms. Williams said. "If not, (there's a presumption) he's a failure as a man because these jobs don't pay enough to support a family."

Such attitudes contribute to men's view of their masculinity and how their job relates to it, she said. Women do not have a similar problem, she said.

"Women just don't seem to be as hung up about it psychologically — about doing men's work — as a man is about doing women's work," Ms. Williams said.

Man declines to keep boa constrictor he found in toilet bowl

LEAGUE CITY (AP) — If no one claims the snake that crawled into Chris Atkinson's apartment through a toilet, he probably could keep it, but he is quick to say he won't.

"No, they can have it," he told The Associated Press by telephone Monday night. "It's not my pet."

He hesitated for a second, then added, "A new pair of boots, maybe."

Atkinson, 23, said he barely had his eyes open when he walked into his darkened bathroom about 4 a.m., but they got nearly as big around as the snake when he realized it was a large reptile coiled around the inside of his toilet bowl.

The snake was identified as a boa constrictor, and best estimates of the police who helped Atkinson corral the critter say it probably would measure about 6-foot-8 if it was stretched out.

"At first, I thought it was a bag, or a washcloth, or something. It laid there, and did not move," Atkinson recalled. "But when I realized what it was, I ran into the den. I was standing there, saying to myself, 'Oh, I couldn't have seen what I just saw. I must be dreaming.'"

But another peek convinced Atkinson it was no dream. Just a wide-awake nightmare — and a very big problem.

He ran out of the house and down the street to an all-night service station.

"I told the lady at the Texas, 'I hope you don't think I'm crazy, but there's this snake and I need to call the police.' "

And amazingly enough, the police dispatcher didn't even question his sobriety. A squad car was sent to his home. The snake was round in Atkinson's closet, stretched out among his shoes.

Animal control officer George Boesche quickly snared it with a pair of snake tongs.

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PG Look Who's Talking
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00 7:00 & 9:00
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R The War of the Roses
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JAN 16 1990

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

A by-the-book investigation

Allegations have been made that members of the Big Spring Police Department have been involved in illegal gambling.

The allegations involve a football board supposedly run by members of the department in the police station.

Although the allegations have not become formal charges, they have sparked Mayor Max Green to call for a council executive session to review the accusations.

A football board is by no means big-time gambling.

But if the accusations are true, it does mean that those who have been sworn to uphold the law have instead broken it.

Almost all of us have conciously broken the law in some way. We have exceeded the speed limit, rolled through a stop sign or even bought a square on a football board. But like it or not, police officers are held to a higher standard.

City council members should also be held to a higher standard of conduct in the way they review those allegations.

It would be wrong for council members to meet in executive session to review "proof" that Green says he has without allowing those accused to be present at that meeting and to speak in their own defense.

As it is, the police department has not even seen that "proof," or formally been told that the allegations have been made.

Council members need to ensure that an investigation of these allegations follows correct procedure and not allow it to turn into a "witch-hunt" or personal vendettas.

A police department in any town is the very essence of law and order. To remain that, it's members cannot be above the law themselves. But neither should they be denied the due-process guaranteed each and every one of us.

No American citizen, whether he is a convicted burglar or a police officer, should be subject to trial by accusation.

Court reaffirms respect for law

The authors of the Constitution were well aware that respect for the law is also an obligation of those who enforce it. They carried vivid memories of King George's soldiers misusing their police powers to invade houses and ransack places of business. That bitter experience prompted them to include in the Bill of Rights the Fourth Amendment, guaranteeing protection against "unreasonable search and seizures."

For the past 75 years, the Supreme Court has interpreted the Fourth Amendment as offering protection for a defendant against the use of illegally obtained evidence. This is the so-called "exclusionary rule," a rule that zealous crime fighters often consider superfluous.

Why, they ask, should valid evidence of a crime be thrown out simply because another crime — often a minor technicality — was committed to obtain it? Lawbreakers are more of a threat, they argue, than police who may ignore the letter of the law while carrying out law-enforcement duties.

In recent years, the court has allowed minor exceptions to the exclusionary rule, but the principle has stood firm. On Wednesday (Jan. 10), it stood firm yet again.

By a vote of 5-4, the court ruled that evidence illegally obtained in an Illinois murder case could not be used to impeach the credibility of a defense witness.

With its decision, the high court also reaffirmed respect for law — and, ironically, respect for law enforcement.

"Arriving at the truth" is an important legal aim, Justice William Brennan wrote for the majority, but "the occasional suppression of illegally obtained yet probative evidence has long been considered a necessary cost of preserving overriding constitutional values."

Justice Anthony Kennedy dissented. The ruling, he wrote, would create "damage to the truth-seeking process."

We would argue that "damage to the truth-seeking process" starts even earlier when illegally obtained evidence is allowed. To admit such evidence into a court of law is, in effect, to condone unlawful police conduct. If the police don't obey the law, why should ordinary citizens?

The authors of the Fourth Amendment knew that respect for the law is the ultimate ally of effective law enforcement.

Quote

"If the United States truly expects democracy to flourish, you need a flourishing economy. All the goodwill in the world won't mean much when you have growling stomachs." — Laurence Berger, vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Panama, urging aid to rebuild from the looting, unemployment and destruction that followed the U.S. invasion.

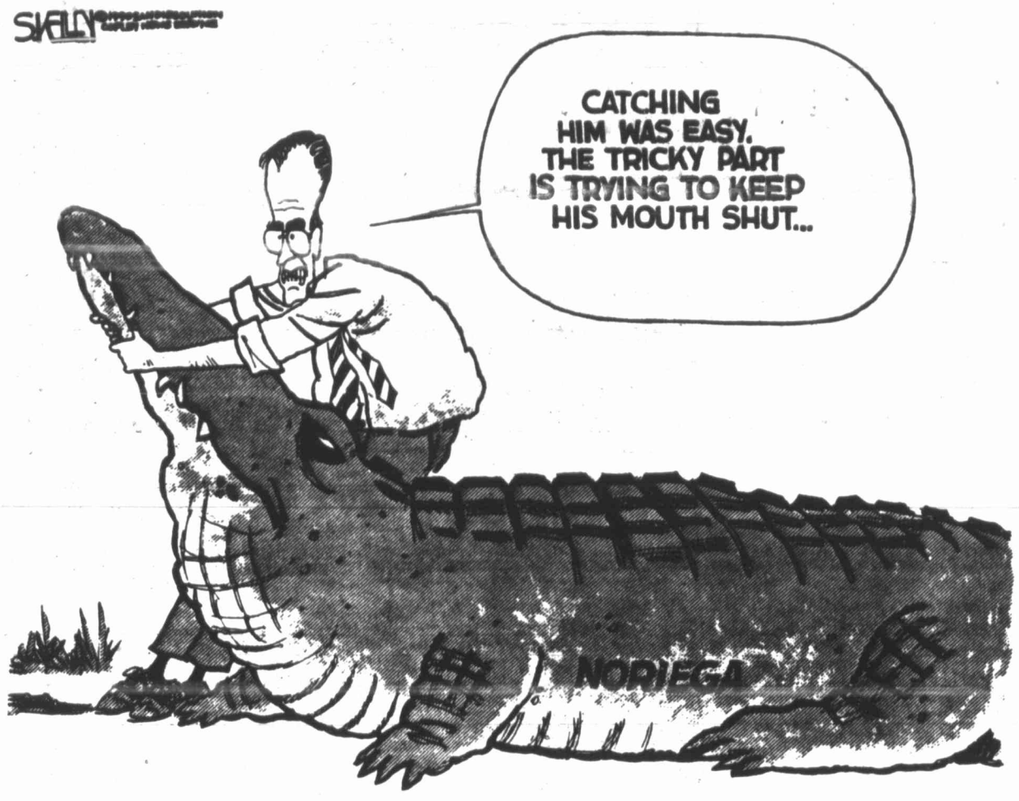
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Exporting safe sex is tricky

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA


Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Last June, unbeknownst to the taxpayers, the U.S. government lost 750,000 condoms at sea.

The rubbers were last seen aboard a ship sailing toward Zambia as part of the American crusade for safe sex around the world.

But when the ship pulled into Tanzania, the condoms were not on board. Investigators tracked the crate to Durban, South Africa, where it had been unloaded with other cargo and auctioned to a South African business shark.

It wasn't the first blunder in the international contraceptive trade. Auditors for the Agency for International Development inspector general's office discovered that in the past nine years the federal Contraceptive Procurement Project has lost more than $2 million worth of birth control devices and drugs, and has had to destroy at least another $2 million worth.

The birth control and safe sex program is just a discreet blip on the federal budget. Few taxpayers realize they spend about $60 million a year on 18 varieties, two sizes and five colors of condoms, six brands of birth control pills, vaginal foams and intrauterine devices. This year the U.S. government will disperse a record 800 million condoms, enough to outfit one in three men on the planet.

Playing safe-sex advocate for the world is not as easy as standing on a street corner and handing out condoms. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that the headquarters staff for the program is made up of only three people who are swamped trying to act as traffic controllers for condoms going to 82 countries.

Occasionally there is a slip-up. One shipment of 12,000 condoms to St. Vincent in the West Indies is still MIA. Another shipment of 10,000 IUDs ordered by Pakistan ended up in Calcutta. Brazilian authorities kept a condom shipment in Customs for more than a year and then confiscated it as contraband.

In Mexico, 1.6 million condoms and 3.6 million cycles of pills valued at $1 million were destroyed because their shelf life expired. In Bangladesh, another $305,788 worth of contraceptives were destroyed for the same reason. Last year, 5.5 million condoms bought for Bangladesh were destroyed because they failed tests.

The federal auditors found shoddy storage techniques — storing condoms under a leaking roof in Thailand and under a hot tin roof in Costa Rica.

Since 1979, the Agency for International Development has committed about $2.2 billion to support worldwide population control efforts and prevent sexually transmitted diseases. About $334 million of that has been spent on contraceptive devices.

The audit found the program in disarray and badly in need of simplification. The condoms are shipped directly to foreign governments or through intermediaries such as the International Planned Parenthood Federation. The General Services Administration has been acting as the purchasing agent for the program, but now wants a 6 percent fee for its services. The inspector general's audit suggested cutting out the GSA as middleman.

What about the array of sizes and colors? The audit revealed that AID buys two sizes of condoms. And the auditors were clearly at a loss to explain the need for five colors. "Unless there is a clear justification," they said, "AID should purchase only one size and one color."

Smokers should have to pay the cost

By GEORGE F. WILL


George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Democracy rests on three assumptions: personal responsibility, individual rationality, and the efficacy of information. Smoking, and attempts to hold cigarette companies liable for its costs, show how all three assumptions, although valid as generalities, are problematic in particular cases.

How does society hold liable a manufacturer who merchandises, by regulated advertising, a product society makes legal? With difficulty, especially when the product is cigarettes. Since 1954, 321 suits have been filed against cigarette companies that have not been forced to pay a penny in damages.

A New Jersey court recently overturned a $400,000 award to a widower whose wife died of cancer at age 58 after 42 years of smoking. At issue was whether, prior to 1966, when government-mandated health warnings were put on cigarette packs, the manufacturer had misled, knowingly or otherwise, the woman about the risks of smoking. A related issue was apportioning to the woman her share of responsibiilty for her behavior.

Some anti-smoking activists want to ban cigarette advertising. Constitutional protection of commercial speech is so limited that the Supreme Court seems to have held that if an activity can be prohibited, so can advertising of it. Congress could prohibit the sale of cigarettes, so it can prohibit advertisement of them.

But some of the $2 billion spent each year on such advertising is aimed at existing smokers and is designed to win market shares, not create new smokers. The most dramatic drop in smoking--17 percent in a decade--occurred in the United States, a nation saturated with cigarette advertising.

Anti-smoking litigators have other strategies drawing on fresh science and changed liability law. A 1986 Surgeon General's report did what the landmark 1964 report did not. It declared cigarettes addictive, meaning they produce chemical dependency that the dependent person knows is injurious. About 80 percent of America's 51 million smokers say they want to quit. But among those who do quit for the first time, there is a 75 percent relapse rate, the same as the rate among alcoholics and heroine addicts.

It now seems clear that the companies, too, have for many decades known that their product is inherently injurious. As early as 1954, they mounted an advertising campaign calling public health their "paramount" consideration and asserting that cigarettes "are not injurious to health." Oh? "Have you a coffin nail on you?" asks a character in an O. Henry story written in 1907. In 1964, the Surgeon General's first report connecting smoking with cancer confirmed common knowledge.

Twenty-six years later, litigation proceeds against a background of a social consensus that smoking is injurious, even to bystanders. The anti-smoking campaign, which occasionally has invited caricatures as extremists in ideology and aims, actually is gradualist and market-oriented. It aims to establish rational allocation of the staggering social costs of America's most dangerous consumer product.

Anti-smoking forces want to avoid case-by-case casuistry about what percentage of blame should be apportioned between sellers and consumers of the product that is America's principal preventable cause of death. (The New Jersey woman was found to be 80 percent to blame.) Rather, it looks to "risk-benefit" liability theory.

According to that theory, a jury can find a manufacturer liable for a product because the risks of its use far exceed its benefits. A jury may so find even if there's no negligence by the manufacturer, even if the purchaser has been warned, and regardless of what product claims were or were not made. Under this theory, society can say: We have long since decided that cigarette sales shall be legal, but we now say that manufacturers should be liable for the known and predictable costs of their participation in the makrketplace.

Straightforward imposition of these costs by a tax — a political impossibility — would add at least $2.25 to the price of each pack. But the price also can be driven up by a flood of liability judgments of the sort that led asbestos companies to settle rather than contest many cases.

The price mechanism matters because a person who does not become a smoker by age 20 is highly unlikely to ever become a smoker. Young men (much more than young women: no one is sure why) have highly price-elastic demands for cigarettes. A 10 percent increase in price might mean a 12 percent decrease in demand.

Cigarette companies are winning in courts, but being routed in the culture. In the mid 1950s about half of all Americans over 18 smoked. Today about 26 percent do. If liability law ever aligns with the flow of social feeling, the following scandalous numbers will change: America spends $35 billion annually on smoking-related illnesses and suffers $65 billion in lost productivity. Even pessimistic projections for AIDS deaths in the late 1990s amount to one-eighth the annual toll (390,000) from smoking.

Safety problems with the Ford Pinto's design provoked national indignation and galvanized government action against the flaws responsible for 59 deaths. Anti-smoking litigants, paladins of a virtuous intolerance, seek similar energy against a product implicated in 59 deaths every 79 minutes.

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Art Buchwald



Coping with freedom

By ART BUCHWALD

I have been inundated with queries lately from former Iron Curtain countries asking what they can expect now that they have thrown off the yoke of communism.

Here are some examples:

Question: If we become a democracy, does that mean we will no longer have corruption among our politicians?

Answer: That is correct. Democracies have a strict rule banning dishonesty in government. If a public servant does anything to break his oath, he is dealt with even more severely than if he lived in a totalitarian country — unless he has a good lawyer and can plea-bargain his way out.

Question: If the nouveaux liberated adopt democratic forms of government, does that mean we have to listen to *all* the speeches of the various political parties?

Answer: Citizens must pay a price for freedom of speech, and that price means they must hear out all the candidates. Besides doing that, free people are also expected to contribute money to political campaigns, so their rights will be guaranteed.

Question: I have a friend who says that since we have toppled the communist power in East Germany, we will not be permitted to leave home without our American Express cards. True or false?

Answer: Your friend is right, but it doesn't necessarily have to be American Express — you can carry a Visa, Mastercard or even a Diner's Club card. This must be produced on demand when you walk into a shopping mall. The credit card is to the West what a Havana cigar is to Fidel Castro.

Question: Bulgaria, where I live, is for all intents and purposes a free nation. I do not have much money to spend. What is the first thing you would advise someone to buy who has just been liberated?

Answer: A radar detector. If you are going to beat the highway patrol at their own game in a democratic society, it is essential that you have a radar detector clipped to your sun visor. The most important thing for all citizens is to evade speed traps.

Question: An East German father writes, "Under democracy, will I have discipline problems with my children?"

Answer: Only if they stay home. Most children in democratic countries disappear as soon as they are old enough to drive. They are not seen again until they have a financial problem which can solely be resolved by their parents.

Question: Under the harsh Romanian regime of Ceausescu, I failed to return a library book in Bucharest because of the curfew. Before I knew it, I owed $87 in fines. Am I still responsible for this amount now that Ceausescu has been shot?

Answer: People are responsible for overdue library books no matter who is in power. The only way to get out of paying is to go to the nearest Vatican embassy and ask for asylum.

Question: In the days before the overthrow of the hated Honecker regime, I burned the American flag and everyone applauded. Now they tell me that this is forbidden because we have a democratic government. What gives?

Answer: In a totalitarian state American-flag burning is encouraged. But you can't have people going around doing that in a free country because it would encourage everybody to take the law into their own hands.

Question: We are expecting to hold elections in Bulgaria. How do we find a vice president as qualified as Dan Quayle?

Answer: Nobody can get that lucky.

Question: If Poland elects a new president, will Johnny Carson make fun of us, the way he does of President Bush?

Answer: Only if they print his cue cards in Polish.

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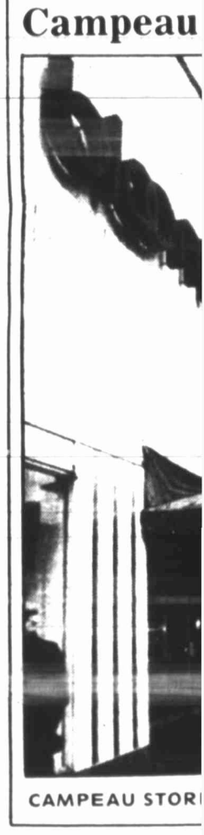
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Nation

Court action blocks gas refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today blocked indefinitely the effect of a lower-court ruling that could have provided natural gas consumers with tens of millions of dollars in refunds.

The justices, granting an emergency request by 21 energy companies, held in abeyance a decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that could have led to the refunds.

Justice Byron R. White last week granted a temporary stay of the appeals court ruling, and the court's order today extended that stay until it acts on a formal appeal to be filed by the energy companies. The New Orleans-based appeals court last Sept. 16 invalidated a 4-year-old federal regulation that allowed gas producers to raise some prices.

The appeals court ruled that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission exceeded its authority in 1986 when permitting producers of "old" gas to raise their prices and to stop selling to pipeline companies not willing to pay the higher prices. Old gas is from wells that were producing before Nov. 9, 1978.

Congress that year approved a partial decontrol of the natural gas industry. Old-gas prices remained controlled, but no caps were imposed on the price of gas from new wells. The commission's 1986 regulation, known as Order 451, allowed the ceiling price of old gas to rise from 52 cents per thousand cubic feet to $2.75.

Consumers, distributors and pipeline companies challenged Order 451, leading to the 5th Circuit court ruling.

The case is Mobil Oil Exploration v. United Distribution Companies, A-503.

Lawyers to ask for bail for Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — A lawyer for Manuel Noriega said the defense team will push for the deposed dictator's release on bond since the government has opened a "Pandora's box" by requesting a detention hearing.

"I don't think the government will be able to establish the facts necessary for the court to pretrial detain our client without any bond," attorney Steven Kollin said Monday. "He's presumed to be innocent, he's entitled to a bond.

"That is our system of jurisprudence, and we feel that under these circumstances that should be the ruling."

Noriega's lawyers initially did not ask for a bond hearing in his drug trafficking trial in part because they questioned the jurisdiction of the court, Kollin said.

Kollin and his co-counsel have said they probably will file pretrial motions claiming Noriega is a head of state and immune from prosecution.

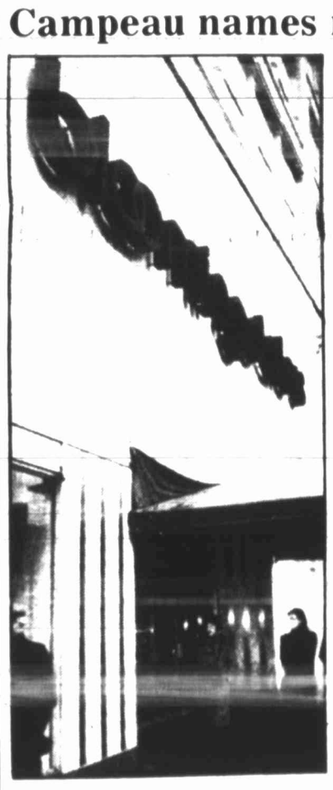
But Kollin says the government's action — which led to the scheduling of a detention hearing Jan. 26 — has "put us in a posture that we would have to deal with that issue (of detention) and we feel we will be successful."

Noriega reportedly has been held in a basement apartment in the Miami federal courthouse since arriving in the United States Jan. 4.

A February 1988 U.S. indictment accuses the ousted general of taking $4.6 million in bribes from Colombia's Medellin cartel to turn his nation into a way station for cocaine traffic.

He could be imprisoned up to 145 years in prison and fined as much as $1.1 million if convicted.

Campeau names new chairman



CAMPEAU STORE

CINCINNATI (AP) — Campeau Corp.'s U.S. subsidiary today appointed G. William Miller, former Federal Reserve Board chairman and treasury secretary, as its chairman and chief executive officer, one day after putting its department stores under bankruptcy protection.

Miller, 64, steps into a job created when Toronto-based Campeau last week split its U.S. operations from the parent company, giving them operating independence.

The U.S. unit is the parent of Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp., which own such department stores as Bloomingdale's, Jordan Marsh, Abraham & Strauss and Lazarus.

They were placed under protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law on Monday, enabling the stores to continue operating while Campeau tries to work out its financial troubles.

The Chapter 11 filing was the largest by a U.S. retailer, affecting about 100,000 employees and 258 stores in the United States.



Associated Press photo

AZERBAIJAN, U.S.S.R. — Soviet troops, backed by an armoured vehicle, deploy in a street in an unspecificed town in Soviet Azerbaijan. The Soviet government has declared a state of emergency in the Nagorno-Karabakh region, where fighting has broken out between ethnic groups.

Kremlin dispatches troops to stop fighting

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin dispatched army and KGB units to Azerbaijan and declared a state of emergency in parts of the southern republic, where fierce pitched battles raged between hundreds of Azerbaijanis and Armenians.

Dozens of people have been killed in the Caucasus region since Saturday in the brutal ethnic strife, Soviet media said, likening the bloodshed to the combat of World War II. Official reports put the confirmed death toll at 37.

Many of fighters were armed with submachine guns and some flew unmarked helicopters or rode in armored vehicles commandeered from military posts, the reports said.

They described "open armed clashes" in the region, with 300 gunmen fighting in a single battle and trenches being dug and other fortifications built to defend villages against attack.

The flareup is the most violent between mainly Moslem Azerbaijanis and mostly Christian Armenians since their decades-old feud over the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan first erupted in bloody clashes two years ago.

The predominantly Armenian region has been ruled by Azerbaijan since 1923.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, seeking to prevent the worst ethnic violence of his 4½-year tenure from exploding into full-scale civil war, declared a state of emergency Monday night in Nagorno-Karabakh and nearby areas of Azerbaijan and the neighboring republic of Armenia.

Horrified reporters from the official Tass news agency wrote Monday of people burned alive as "pogroms" against Armenians continued in Baku, Azerbaijan's capital, for a second night.

Tass said the state of emergency means regular Red Army units and KGB troops now will be used to protect residents of the strife-torn area and vital installations like railroads.

Azerbaijanis have reportedly imposed a virtual rail blockade on Armenia's 3.5 million people, cutting short fuel and other supplies.

The Kremlin had on Sunday sent high-level troubleshooters and additional internal security troops to the mountainous region 1,240 miles southeast of Moscow to try to end the fighting.

But Soviet media reported anarchy in many areas and crowds of people blocking government troops from getting to areas of combat.

Moscow-based foreign correspondents were told Monday by Foreign Ministry officials they would not be permitted to travel to Azerbaijan or Armenia.



World

Panama calls for financial aid

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Business leaders say their young democracy will be threatened unless Panama receives financial aid to compensate for the looting, unemployment and destruction caused by the U.S. invasion.

Business leaders say the Bush administration has not yet offered any aid to make up for the millions lost due to U.S. economic sanctions imposed to try to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and the widespread looting after the invasion.

"We've been told, 'We gave you your freedom and now it's up to you to do what you will,'" said Alfredo L. Maduro, president of the Panamanian Chamber of Commerce.

The looting started after U.S. troops invaded Dec. 20 to oust Noriega, and lasted for four days. Hundreds of stores were left without any merchandise, including food, clothes, cars, furniture and electronic goods.

The looting is estimated to have cost companies between $1 billion and $2 billion and left some 30,000 people without work, bringing the unemployment rate to about 30 percent in the country of 2.2 million people.

Former president given last rites

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Former President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who is suffering from terminal cancer, has received last rites, his doctor said.



DUARTE

Dr. Jose Luis Saca said Duarte was given last rites Monday. Saca said Duarte, who also has pneumonia, was in "very critical" condition.

Saca said Duarte, 64, was getting heavy doses of antibiotics and being fed intravenously.

Duarte survived an earlier bout of pneumonia in September, when he was also given last rites.

When his gastric cancer was diagnosed in May 1988, doctors said he had about 16 months to live.

Duarte, a founder of the centrist Christian Democratic Party, handed over power in June to another freely elected president, rightist Alfredo Cristiani. The transition was a first in El Salvador, which has a history of coups, military dictatorships and civil war.

Experts condemn racist pamphlet

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Pamphlets claiming that South African whites face extinction from AIDS unless they take drastic action to protect themselves from blacks have been condemned by doctors as right-wing racism.

Hundreds of the pamphlets, entitled "Facts on AIDS" have been handed out in parts of Johannesburg, urging whites to "save the white race from extinction."

The three-page pamphlets, produced by a previously unknown group called the AIDS Information Distributing Society, claim many South African blacks carry the deadly HIV virus that causes Acquired immune deficiency syndrome and that whites must protect themselves from infection.

Whites are urged to avoid areas where the races mingle, such as integrated hotels and churches, and to have black servants tested each month to ensure they do not carry the virus.

Protesters raid secret police office

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Communist authorities warned that efforts to build democracy were in jeopardy after East Germans gripped by new revolutionary fervor stormed the headquarters of the despised secret police and ransacked it. Hundreds of thousands of other protesters took to the streets Monday night across the country, expressing anger at Communist leaders for not moving faster to dismantle the secret police and implement reforms.

Communist Premier Hans Modrow appealed to the demonstrators "to stay in a dialogue" with his shaky governing coalition. Modrow also professed "full understanding" of the rage stemming from decades of repression at the hands of the secret police.

The protesters shouted "We are the people! We are the people!" as they rushed into the secret police building Monday afternoon. They scattered documents and looted wine, food and clothing from storerooms and closets.



PROTESTERS

Newspapers are versatile

EWING TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — At last, newspaper consumers who won't complain about the ink rubbing off on them.

Officials demonstrated a new use for old newspaper Wednesday by showing it off as barnyard bedding for animals in the state's prison agriculture program.

Cheaper than straw and hay, shredded newsprint is less dusty and far more absorbent than traditional barnyard materials, Department of Corrections officials said during a demonstration at Jones Farm. When mixed with manure, newspapers decompose quickly.

Surplus newspaper is available at little or no cost and eliminates the need for the state prison farm system to grow its own straw and hay, the land for other crops, the officials said.

The officials also plan to use newspaper shredders at Skillman Fram and Bayside farm.

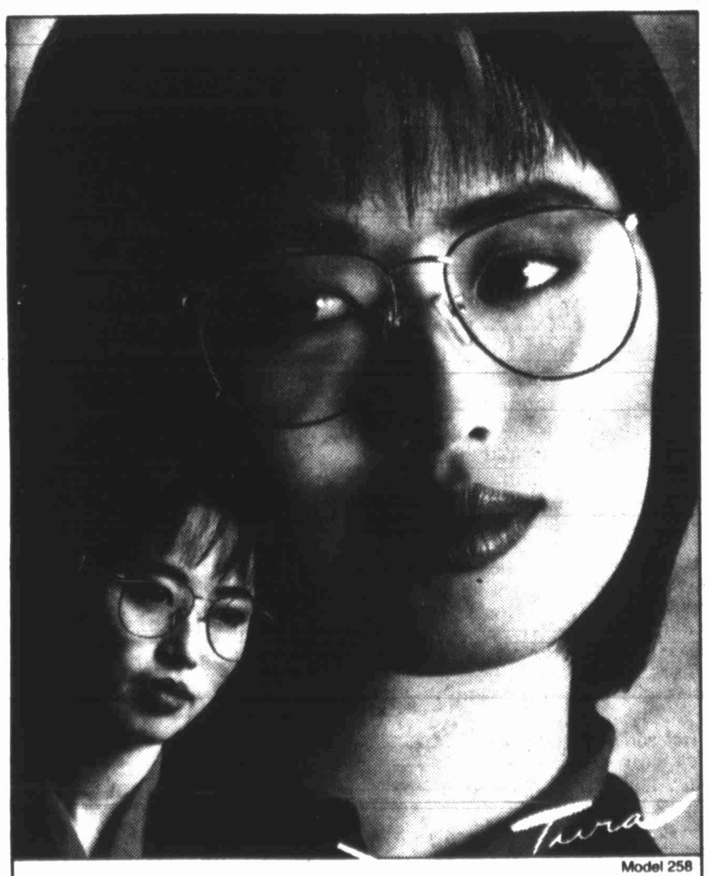
In all, the state farms about 10,000 acres through its prison agriculture program. The change will mean the three farms can reduce their waste by about 1.5 tons a day.

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DUNLAPS "Proud to Serve Big Spring"
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JAN 16 1990

Inside style

Riley presides

The Richard Hubbell Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, met Jan. 9 at the Greenhouse for lunch and a business meeting. Mrs. William Riley, president, presided.

Mrs. Lou Horton, who recently suffered serious illness, is now in Chicago with her daughter. A memorial was made to Mrs. Mattie Wren, who died Dec. 14 in San Antonio.

A short program was presented given by Mrs. C.G. Barnett on "The Outline of Heraldy in England and Scotland." Heraldy arose almost spontaneously through out Europe in a short space of time between the year of 1130 and 1160, coinciding with the development of more sophisticated armour.

The signs adopted soon became guarded and objects of pride just as the present day football supporters wear the colors of their team so they can be recognized. A son could inherit his father's markings and carry them into battle with pride.

The next meeting will be April 10.

Military

Navy Construction Recruit John P. Douglas, whose wife Tisha, is the daughter of Sonny Alsobrook, Colorado City, graduated from Equipment Operators School.

During the 12-week course, conducted at Naval Construction Training Center, Gulfport, Miss., Douglas was instructed in the basic technical skills in construction, earth moving and road building operations.

He received instructions on the operations, adjustments and servicing of hauling, loading, lifting and ditching equipment; soil compactors, crawler tractors and wheeled, tractor-drawn scrapers.

Additionally, Douglas studied the fundamentals of earthwork and internal combustion engines, which included related fuels and lubricants.

Christmas quilt

Family creates a 'warm' message of love

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Irene Butler is still glowing over the special quilt she received for a Christmas present.

Butler's children and grandchildren presented her with the quilt on Dec. 22; 36 relatives and friends had contributed to its message of love. Each of the contributors offered a creative tribute on a 12-inch by 12-inch square, then the squares were sewn together into a 7-square-foot quilt.

"I've never anticipated anything this great, and I don't think anything could top this," the 67-year-old widow said last week. "I tell you what, I don't know how I deserved all that."

The present Butler received last month was her best ever at Christmastime, she said. So proud of the quilt is Butler that she has traveled to Fort Worth and Abilene to show it to relatives, and she plans to visit Sweetwater, Dallas, Kerrville, Lubbock and Monahans to show the quilt to friends and relatives. About 150 people have already seen the quilt, said.

Butler has been a Big Spring resident for about four years; she previously lived in Monahans for 32 years.

The outpouring of love for Butler was well-deserved, said her daughter, Martha Beene. "She's always been a very loving, giving person, and just a little but of it came back," Beene said.

"We told her she'll never be cold again, wrapped in all the love and warmth in the quilt."

Among the messages of love from friends and relatives were "The best antiques are old friends," from R.G. and Rubye Davis of Iraan, and a reproduction of the 1941 birth announcement for her daughter, Martha.

For her quilt square, granddaughter Laura Odom recreated a scene from her early childhood when Irene Butler asked her what was in her mouth. When Odom opened her mouth to show her grandmother, water came gushing out.

"From then on," Martha recalled, "when Mother gave her a drink of water, she always said, 'I swallowed it.'"

For his square, Odom's husband, Jack, a McDonald's employee, illustrated the Golden Arches.

The contributors ranged in age from Dee Butler, 20, a student at North Texas State University, who recalled the gravy and biscuits her grandmother often served her, to Ida Alexander, 86, a friend of Butler in Monahans. Alexander's contribution, the sewing for which she did herself, reads "Irene: My sweet memories of you

home
trip
church
love
many more."

Butler declined to say which of the squares she liked best. "They're all favorites," she said.

The idea for the present came from Bekky Butler of Synder, a sister-in-law of Beene. Beene then sent blank squares to about 50 friends and relatives in February of last year, asking them to return the completed squares by July 31. Bekky sewed the quilt together, and fine quilting was done by the Senior Citizens Center in Synder.

Although Irene nearly found out about the project at one point, "they kept it a secret from me by my being hard-of-hearing."

In addition to the quilt, Irene was presented with a scrapbook filled with letters about her from each of the quilt contributors. Butler also received a poem from her son, Leslie Butler, called "Salute to Irene." The poem ends: "Thirty-six squares each one with a story

When sewn all together would be bigger'n ole glory.

So a very Happy Christmas to you we all say

Because we love you very much and hope this brightens your day."

Despite the best-ever present, Irene said future Christmases will not be a letdown for her.

"If you're well and your family's well, that's good enough," Irene said.



Herald photo by John McMillan

Laura Odom, left, Irene Butler and Martha Beene display the quilt that was given to Butler as a Christmas present. Thoughout the quilt, friends and relatives each contributed a message of love.

Inside style

Homemakers meet

Center Point Club Extension Homemaker Club recently met for a luncheon at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center for a luncheon. Three members and one visitor, Jowili Etchison, were present.

After lunch, Etchison installed the following club officers for 1990.

President, Lennis Couch; vice president, Jen Davidson; secretary/treasurer, Zay Birrill; council delegate, Ireba Griffith.

The devotional was read from Proverbs 3:5-6.

Roll call was answered by sharing "The Best Investment I Ever Made.

Club books were distributed and members worked on filling them out.

Members planned for workers to help in the concession stand for the upcoming 4-H Club and FFA Stock show, also members will be asked to furnish some food.

There will be a leader training meeting Jan. 26 at the Extension office East Highway 80 in Midland.

On Jan. 29, at 2:00 p.m., a leader training meeting on "How To Buy A Car And Keep It Running Almost Forever" will be conducted in the conference room at the Howard County Library.

Sew and Chatter meets

Nine members attended the Wednesday meeting of the Sew and Chatter Club at the home of Ruth Appleton, Coahoma

Roll call was answered by describing a favorite bird. Libbie Dirks presided at the business meeting. It was decided to begin club programs and to invite speakers to share interesting, helpful, or constructive subjects.

Hand sewing was done by members.

The next meeting will be Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. with with Louise Porter.

Television fans sing their praises



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: This is for your correspondent who has formed the Society for the Eradication of Television.

I have just passed my 83rd birthday and I remember the sinking of the Titanic, World War I and World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

I remember my mother crocheting by the light of an oil lamp and cooking dinner on a big, black potbellied stove. We had no radio until my brother built a crystal set, which we all took turns listening to through earphones. When I was growing up, we used to gather around the radio and listen for hours. My mother was addicted to the afternoon soap operas, and she'd cry during "The Guiding Light." She died before TV became popular.

So give me frozen dinners, microwave ovens and especially TV. They are the best things that ever happened in my lifetime. — **MABEL W. IN WILMINGTON, DEL.**

DEAR MABEL: Move over — you have a lot of company.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your encouraging reply to "Set Free in San Francisco." I'm glad to see someone saying a word in defense of television.

As for the Society for the Eradication of Television, I say, "Butt out!" No one wants a self-proclaimed crusader coming into his home and ripping out the TV in the name of "ridding our society of television dependence."

Sure, TV has been abused in the past by schlock-mongers who are out to make a fast buck, but the concept itself is sound.

Consider this: Television has been a forum for events to which the whole world has been a witness. We all watched Neil Armstrong place the first human foot on the moon. When we saw famine decimate African populations, we were moved to organize massive relief efforts to alleviate it. With our own eyes we saw peaceful demonstrators beaten by clubs and bitten by vicious dogs in Alabama during the civil rights movement and were enraged to the point of demanding justice. Television brought the war in Vietnam into our living rooms and hastened its end.

Through television we were made aware of a world that exists beyond our borders. And the last thing we need is some posturing quack on a mission to stick our heads back into the sand! — **STEVEN JANAS, WILLINGBORO, N.J.**

DEAR STEVEN: Right on, brother! While television has been referred to as "chewing gum for the eyes," its pros far outweigh its cons.

A disclaimer: Television can be the subtle thief of precious time, so don't fall into the lazy habit of watching just anything that moves. Be selective. Images are fleeting, so make time to read. The written word can be read and reread. The heart of education is in our literature, so read, read, read. Read for knowledge and read for pleasure. The person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read.

★ ★ ★

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

★ ★ ★

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Sizzling songs, dazzling dance, the liveliest, most uplifting musical celebration ever. Two solid hours of blockbuster entertainment brought to you by over 100 talented young people from all over the world.

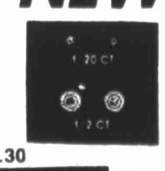
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THE WEDDING RING ENHANCER -AN INEXPENSIVE WAY TO DRESS YOUR DIAMOND SOLITAIRE IN DIAMONDS-ALSO AVAILABLE IN BAGGUETTE, MARQUIS, & OTHER STYLES.
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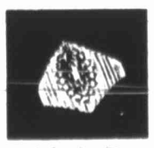


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MARQUIS CUT AMETHYST w/DIAMOND BEZEL FASHION RING — $395 — $237 — save $158



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Sat. Jan. 13 to Sat. Jan. 20
Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00 til 6:00
HIGHLAND MALL 267-6335
Instant Credit - Up To $5000

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On the s

Sports slate

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Tuesday, Jan. 16
Lady Hawks vs. lege, 6 p.m. Borger
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Garden City boys a
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Thursday, Jan. 18
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Borden Co. boys an
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Klondike boys and
6:30 p.m., Patricia

Steer recep

BIG SPRING
Steer fans will
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Jim Pugh of
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No. 9 Kater
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Houston 6-2, 6-1
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Caps ax M

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On the side

Sports slate

BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 16 — Howard College Lady Hawks vs. Frank Phillips College, 6 p.m. Borger.
Howard College Hawks vs. Frank Phillips, 8 p.m. Borger.
Grady boys and girls vs. Borden County, 6:30 p.m., Gail.
Forsan boys and girls vs. Eldorado, 6:30 p.m., Eldorado.
Sands boys and girls vs. O'Donnell, 6:30 p.m., O'Donnell.
Stanton boys and girls vs. Reagan Co., 6:30 p.m. Stanton.
Garden City boys and girls vs. Sterling City, 6:30 p.m., Sterling City.
Klondike boys and girls vs. Dawson, 6:30 p.m., Dawson.
Thursday, Jan. 18 — Howard College Hawks vs. NMMI, 8 p.m., Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
Friday, Jan. 19 — Big Spring Steers vs. Pecos, 7:30 p.m., Steer Gym.
Big Spring Lady Steers vs. Pecos, 7:30 p.m., Pecos.
Coahoma boys and girls vs. Kermit, 6:30 p.m., Coahoma.
Forsan boys and girls vs. Reagan Co., 6:30 p.m., Big Lake.
Sands boys and girls vs. Grady, 6:30 p.m., Lenorah.
Stanton boys and girls vs. McCamey, 6:30 p.m., McCamey.
Colorado City girls vs. Abilene Cooper, 8 p.m., C-City.
Borden Co. boys and girls vs. Dawson, 6:30 p.m., Dawson.
Klondike boys and girls vs. O'Donnell, 6:30 p.m., Patricia.

Steer reception

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Steer fans will get a chance to meet the state semifinal football team in person prior to the Super Bowl Jan. 28, officials with the BSHS sports booster club announced today.

A reception for the Steers, who advanced to the semifinals before bowing to eventual state champion Tyler Chapel Hill, will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. Super Sunday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Dick Helms of the booster club said.

Team members and coaches will be introduced, the BSHS band will perform and the high school cheerleaders will lead the crowd in a yell during the first part of the program, Helms said.

During the remainder of the time, people will have an opportunity to meet team members on an informal basis, he added.

Refreshments will be served at the reception, and football fans will have plenty of time to get back home for the 4 p.m. kickoff of Super Bowl XXIV, Helms noted.

Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Pete Sampras of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., upset sixth-seeded Tim Mayotte of Boston 7-6 (8-6), 6-7 (5-7), 4-6, 7-5, 12-10 in the Australian Open.

Stefi Graf, seeking her third straight Australian title, beat Carrie Cunningham of Livonia, Mich., 6-2, 7-5. Ivan Lendl beat Jim Pugh of Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Emilio Sanchez, the seventh seed from Spain, became the first seeded player to fall as he lost to Jean Fleurian of France 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 9 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria beat Lori McNeil of Houston 6-2, 6-1, and No. 11 Pam Shriver beat Eva Sviglerova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-4.

Caps ax Murray

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bryan Murray, one of the most successful NHL coaches during the 1980s, was fired by the Washington Capitals and replaced with his brother, Terry Murray.

Terry Murray, 39, has been coach of the Capitals' American Hockey League affiliate Baltimore Skipjacks for the past two seasons.

In his eight seasons with Washington, Bryan Murray compiled a record of 343-246-83. The Capitals have lost eight straight games and are last in the Patrick Division with an 18-24-4 record for 40 points.

NHL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat LaFontaine of the New York Islanders, who had nine points in three games last week, was named NHL player of the week.

LaFontaine, whose 11-game goal-scoring streak was stopped by Washington on Saturday night, is second in the league in goals with 39.

Tech, Stanford on top

Louisiana Tech (12-0) and Stanford (13-0), the only remaining unbeaten Division I teams in the NCAA, continued their hold on the top two positions in the weekly Associated Press women's poll.

Louisiana Tech, which received 49 first-place votes and 1,537 votes from a nationwide panel of 62 coaches, remained No. 1 for the fifth straight week. Stanford had 13 first-place votes and 1,507 points.

Big plays push 'Dogs past C-City

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY — The Coahoma Bulldogs saved their best for last, and it was good enough to gain them a 58-55 win over the Colorado City Wolves Monday night in District 7-3A basketball play.

The Bulldogs made the big plays in the closing minutes of each half, earning their first league win in three tries. Colorado City is also 1-2 in district play. Coahoma is now 12-10 overall, while Colorado City falls to 7-9.

The Bulldogs did the right things when they counted most. With 1:57 remaining in the first half, the Wolves had a seemingly comfortable 25-16 lead. Colorado City had gained its bulge due to a hot streak by sophomore Kevin Green. Green scored nine of his 16 points in the second quarter.

But the Bulldogs made a run that changed the whole game.

It started with Rex Denton making two foul shots, followed by a three-pointer by Mike Hernandez. Next Brent Elmore nailed a "three," and then followed it up with a steal. Hernandez passed to John Overton, who scored and was fouled. His three point play gave Coahoma a 27-25 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs sank foul shots and nailed timely three-pointers throughout the game. Coahoma was 14 of 18 from the line, and made eight three-pointers. Colorado City was a dismal 6 of 16 from the line.

The "lead bomber" for Coahoma was Mark Arguello. The scrappy 5-6 sophomore was the Bulldogs' shot-in-the arm when they needed it most. He came off the bench late in the first quarter and contributed two three-pointers, two steals and one assist, leading Coahoma to a 12-10 lead after one quarter.

Arguello finished the game with 16 points, four coming on three-pointers.

Arguello also came through with the big play in the closing moments

● BULLDOGS page 2-B

Bulldogettes cruise to easy win

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY — The Coahoma Bulldogettes jumped on the Colorado City Lady Wolves hard and fast as they cruised to a 58-38 win Monday night at The Pit.

Coahoma rode the one-two scoring punch of guard Kim Gee and post player Kelly Williams to put the game out of reach at halftime. Gee was three-of-four from the floor, all three-pointers. Williams was unstoppable, making six-of-seven from the floor, finising the half with 17 points and five rebounds.

Coahoma led 32-13 at the half, and the rest was just a matter of time.

"We couldn't stop Williams," said Colorado City coach Wayne Alexander. "She scored 26 points tonight, and we hadn't had anybody do that to us all year. She kept putting them in; we didn't play very good defense.

"The main key was our poor shooting. We got some good shots,

● GIRLS page 2-B

Foreman ends Cooney's comeback

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The ring bowed under the weight. The turnbuckles groaned. And thunder began to rumble in George Foreman's big right hand.

You could hear it in the distance. Start counting. One thousand one. One thousand two. One thousand three.

And the lightning struck.

It crashed into Gerry Cooney's jaw, crushed him to the ground and scattered what little was left of his heavyweight boxing career to the four winds.

Cooney, 33, will quit one fight into his comeback. Foreman, 41, is 20 successful fights into his and looking squarely at heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

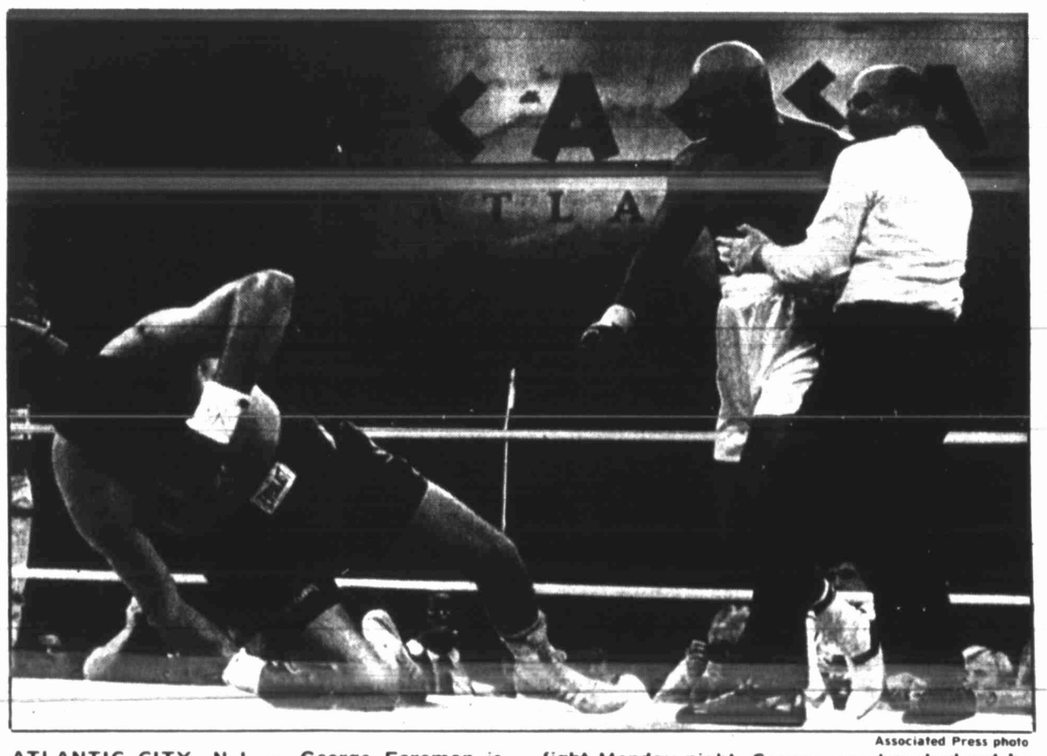
"I do believe that the same thing that happened to Gerry Cooney will happen to Mike Tyson, if I get the chance," Foreman said.

What happened to Cooney? Foreman launched his 253¼ pounds into Cooney's jaw and knocked him out at 1:57 of the second round of what was scheduled for 10 rounds at the Atlantic city Convention Center Monday night.

"That's it for me," Cooney said. "I gave it a shot. I straightened some things out. I wanted to see what I could do, and it didn't work out. I got caught with a good shot. That's it for me."

Cooney only fought seven times in the 1980's and was in his first fight since losing a heavyweight title shot by fifth-round knockout to Michael Spinks on June 15, 1987.

"To me, Gerry Cooney's still wet behind the ears," said Foreman, who was a world champion until he met Muhammad Ali in equatorial Africa on Oct. 30, 1974 and got knocked out in eight rounds.



Associated Press photo

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — George Foreman is restrained by referee Joe Cortez as Gerry Cooney falls to the canvas in the second round of their fight Monday night. Cooney was knocked out by the punch.

The fight was on closed circuit television and pay-per-view. For those who didn't pay to see it, it's not true that Foreman came into the ring wearing a chef's hat and lobster bib. He was thick in the middle, though, and his muscles didn't ripple so much as jiggle. But make no mistake about it, he hits like a man swinging an anvil on a chain.

It was apparent from the beginning that Cooney was going to take his best shot, though. At the end of a promising career troubled by alcohol and drug abuse, Cooney felt he owed it to himself. He came out jabbing Foreman, and hurt him in the first round with his trademark, a left hook.

"He hit me right on the point of my elbow, and it went right up to my jaw," Foreman said. "I admire Gerry Cooney. I didn't think he would be that brave. But now I can see why he was. He's got a good left hook.

"Usually, when I stiff jab a guy, they get a little cautious, but he didn't."

In the second round, Foreman

● FOREMAN page 2-B

Seifert preps for Broncos

By DAVE CARPENTER
AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Coach George Seifert, who has permitted himself scarcely a moment of satisfaction about the San Francisco 49ers all season, savored the afterglow of an NFC championship for a few hours.

Then he took hold of himself.

Seifert, who has told the 49ers again and again this year not to look ahead, finally can see a Super Bowl trophy at the end of the tunnel.

"Beating the Rams by 30-3 . . . By God, winning the game the way that we did, we've got to enjoy it and feel good about it," he said on Monday.

"I think for the next few hours and for the rest of this day we will then, and then it'll be back to reality. We haven't totally accomplished what we want to accomplish."

Seifert celebrated Sunday's big victory quietly, taking his family to dinner at a restaurant down the street from their home in nearby Sunnyvale. He was upbeat but low-key, as usual, a day later.

In days before the team leaves for New Orleans on Sunday, he'll formulate a strategy to try to do something Bill Walsh couldn't accomplish and Joe Montana hasn't been able to do: beat Denver.

● SEIFERT page 2-B

HC sweeps Clarendon; 'battle of brothers' next

PAMPA — Howard College easily disposed of Clarendon Monday night with a 113-79 win, and now the Hawks go after win number 20.

The Hawks improved to 19-0 and 4-0 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, while Clarendon dropped to 6-10 and 1-3. The win should help Howard hold onto its number four ranking in the national junior college poll.

Head coach Steve Green said his team didn't have too hard a time against Clarendon, but they face a more difficult game tonight in Borger. The Frank Phillips College team is only 7-10 and 0-4 in conference, but the Plainsmen have the homecourt advantage.

"Odessa had (FPC) just three at the half last night," Green said of the Plainsmen, who lost to Odessa College, 83-64, on Monday night. "It's the backend of a two-game swing and it seems like the second games are the toughest ones to play."

Green faces an even tougher challenge: For the first time, he and younger brother Kelly Green are facing off as head coaches. Steve Green said he wants to win, yet he hates to beat his little brother.

"There'll be some difficult moments up to the game and after the game," Green said. "You do a lot of thinking about it before the game.

"I don't think either one of us will be extremely happy afterward. But, during the game you just put it out of your mind and try to get your team to play.

"I usually want to beat everybody as bad as I can because I want some easy moements on the bench, but this is a game you just wish you could name the score ahead of time and get it over with. Most definitely we'd win."

Green doesn't claim any special sibling rivalry with Kelly although he did joke that his brother "married into money," and doesn't necessarily need to keep his coaching job.

"All I have is my team," he joked. "I think the older brother needs to stay on top for a while."

The Hawks shouldn't have too many problems; they manhandled Claredon Monday night. The game was played in Pampa after burst water pipes ruined the gym floor in Pampa.

Green said he played his entire bench, giving valuable minutes to two players who became eligible this semester.

Cleveland Melvin, who sat out last semester as a sophomore transfer, scored nine points for the Hawks. Green said Melvin, who subs for starters Carlos

● HOWARD page 2-B



Howard College post player Johnny McDowell (left), shown in action against Midland College earlier this season, scored 20 points Monday as the Hawks defeated Clarendon College.

Michigan downs Illini in rematch

By The Associated Press

Like the last time, this Michigan-Illinois game went down to the end. And, once again, Michigan won.

The sixth ranked Wolverines led the entire way Monday night and ended No. 7 Illinois' 28-game home winning streak, 74-70. Michigan won at Illinois for the first time since 1979, stopping a string of 10 losses.

"Finally, this was next time," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

Colleges

Last March in the NCAA Tournament semifinals, Michigan beat Illinois 83-81 on a last-second basket by Sean Higgins. This time, Higgins scored 16 points and Terry Mills had 18.

"If you could have been in the locker room after the game, it was great, like winning the national championship again," Higgins said.

In other games, Connecticut turned back No. 5 Syracuse 70-59, No. 9 UNLV defeated Fresno State 84-75, No. 17 La Salle beat Canisius 89-77 and Xavier of Ohio routed District of Columbia 110-52.

Michigan shot 51 percent from the field while Illinois hurt itself by making only 41 percent.

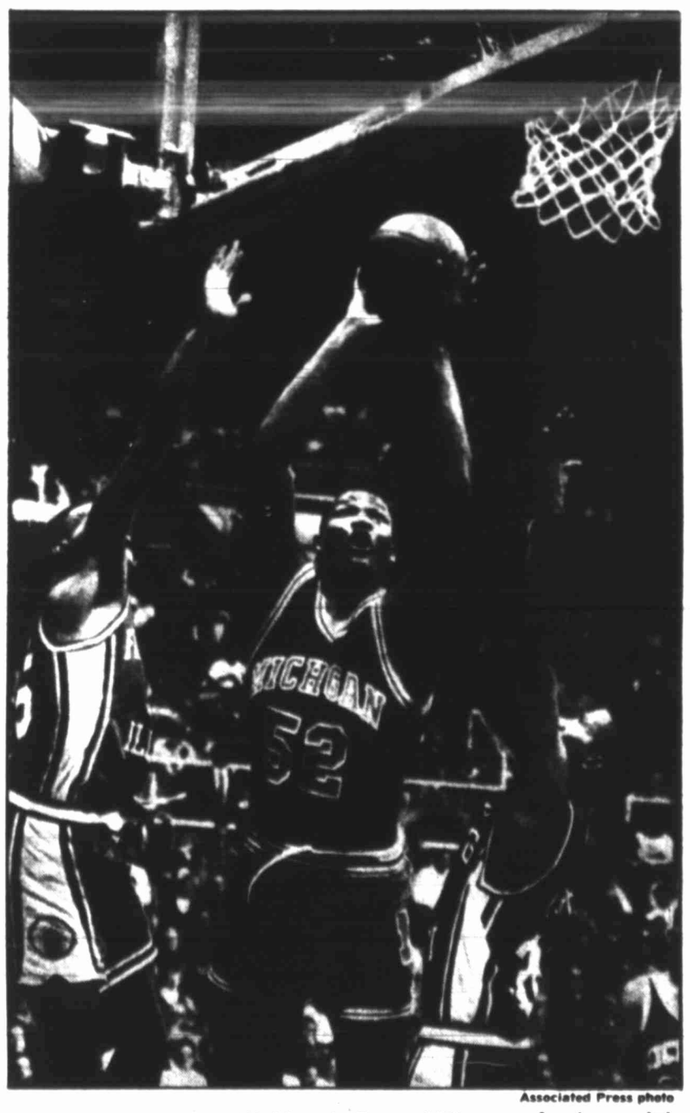
"We were doing a lot of things right, but you just can't win with that kind of efficiency on the part of Michigan. In basketball, you've got to shoot it," Illinois coach Lou Henson said.

Michigan (12-2 overall, 2-1 in the Big Ten) led throughout but couldn't shake the Illini. Kendall Gill had a chance to tie it for Illinois with 33 seconds left, but made just one of two foul shots and Michigan kept a 71-70 lead.

The Wolverines preserved the victory with three foul shots. Illinois fell to 12-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Stephen Bardo scored 20 points and Gill had 15 for the Illini. But Illinois shot a season-low 37 percent in the first half and did not get much better as the night progressed.

"Obviously 29-for-71 is not going to win a lot of games," Fisher said.



Associated Press photo

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Michigan's Terry Mills goes for two points against Illinois' Steven Bardo (35) and Marcus Liberty (30) during the first half of play at Assembly Hall Monday night.

Connecticut 70, No. 5 Syracuse 59

Connecticut took the lead in the opening minute and led the entire way to sting Syracuse. Chris Smith and Tate George each scored 17 points as the host Huskies (14-3, 4-2 in the Big East) won their fourth straight conference game.

Syracuse (12-2, 3-2) shot just 35 percent from the field. Derrick Col-

● COLLEGES page 2-B

JAN 16 1990

Inside style

Riley presides

The Richard Hubbell Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century met Jan. 9 at the Greenhouse for lunch and a business meeting. Mrs. William Riley, president, presided.

Mrs. Lou Horton, who recently suffered serious illness, is now in Chicago with her daughter. A memorial was made to Mrs. Mattie Wren, who died Dec. 14 in San Antonio.

A short program was presented given by Mrs. C.G. Barnett on "The Outline of Heraldy in England and Scotland." Heraldy arose almost spontaneously through out Europe in a short space of time between the year of 1130 and 1160, coinciding with the development of more sophisticated armour.

The signs adopted soon became guarded and objects of pride just as the present day football supporters wear the colors of their team so they can be recognized. A son could inherit his father's markings and carry them into battle with pride.

The next meeting will be April 10.

Military

Navy Construction Recruit John P. Douglas, whose wife Tisha, is the daughter of Sonny Alsobrook, Colorado City, graduated from Equipment Operators School.

During the 12-week course, conducted at Naval Construction Training Center, Gulfport, Miss., Douglas was instructed in the basic technical skills in construction, earth moving and road building operations.

He received instructions on the operations, adjustments and servicing of hauling, loading, lifting and ditching equipment; soil compactors, crawler tractors and wheeled, tractor-drawn scrapers.

Additionally, Douglas studied the fundamentals of earthwork and internal combustion engines, which included relcated fuels and lubricants.

Christmas quilt

Family creates a 'warm' message of love

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Irene Butler is still glowing over the special quilt she received for a Christmas present.

Butler's children and grandchildren presented her with the quilt on Dec. 22; 36 relatives and friends had contributed to its message of love. Each of the contributors offered a creative tribute on a 12-inch by 12-inch square, then the squares were sewn together into a 7-square-foot quilt.

"I've never anticipated anything this great, and I don't think anything could top this," the 67-year-old widow said last week. "I tell you what, I don't know how I deserved all that."

The present Butler received last month was her best ever at Christmastime, she said. So proud of the quilt is Butler that she has traveled to Fort Worth and Abilene to show it to relatives, and she plans to visit Sweetwater, Dallas, Kerrville, Lubbock and Monahans to show the quilt to friends and relatives. About 150 people have already seen the quilt, said.

Butler has been a Big Spring resident for about four years; she previously lived in Monahans for 32 years.

The outpouring of love for Butler was well-deserved, said her daughter, Martha Beene. "She's always been a very loving, giving person, and just a little but of it came back," Beene said.

"We told her she'll never be cold again, wrapped in all the love and warmth in the quilt."

Among the messages of love from friends and relatives were "The best antiques are old friends," from R.G. and Rubye Davis of Iraan, and a reproduction of the 1941 birth announcement for her daughter, Martha.

For her quilt square, granddaughter Laura Odom recreated a scene from her early childhood when Irene Butler asked her what was in her mouth. When Odom opened her mouth to show her grandmother, water came gushing out.

"From then on," Martha recalled, "when Mother gave her a drink of water, she always said, 'I swallowed it.'"

For his square, Odom's husband, Jack, a McDonald's employee, illustrated the Golden Arches.

The contributors ranged in age from Dee Butler, 20, a student at North Texas State University, who recalled the gravy and biscuits her grandmother often served her, to Ida Alexander, 86, a friend of Butler in Monahans. Alexander's contribution, the sewing for which she did herself, reads "Irene: My sweet memories of you

home
trip
church
love
many more."

Butler declined to say which of the squares she liked best. "They're all favorites," she said.

The idea for the present came from Bekky Butler of Synder, a sister-in-law of Beene. Beene then sent blank squares to about 50 friends and relatives in February of last year, asking them to return the completed squares by July 31. Bekky sewed the quilt together, and fine quilting was done by the Senior Citizens Center in Synder.

Although Irene nearly found out about the project at one point, "they kept it a secret from me by my being hard-of-hearing."

In addition to the quilt, Irene was presented with a scrapbook filled with letters about her from each of the quilt contributors. Butler also received a poem from her son, Leslie Butler, called "Salute to Irene." The poem ends: "Thirty-six squares each one with a story
When sewn all together would be bigger'n ole glory.
So a very Happy Christmas to you we all say
Because we love you very much and hope this brightens your day."

Despite the best-ever present, Irene said future Christmases will not be a letdown for her.

"If you're well and your family's well, that's good enough," Irene said.



Herald photo by John McMillan

Laura Odom, left, Irene Butler and Martha Beene display the quilt that was given to Butler as a Christmas present. Thoughout the quilt, friends and relatives each contributed a message of love.

Inside style

Homemakers meet

Center Point Club Extension Homemaker Club recently met for a luncheon at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center for a luncheon. Three members and one visitor, Jowili Etchison, were present.

After lunch, Etchison installed the following club officers for 1990.

President, Lennis Couch; vice president, Jen Davidson; secretary/treasurer, Zay Birrill; council delegate, Ireba Griffith.

The devotional was read from Proverbs 3:5-6.

Roll call was answered by sharing "The Best Investment I Ever Made.

Club books were distributed and members worked on filling them out.

Members planned for workers to help in the concession stand for the upcoming 4-H Club and FFA Stock show, also members will be asked to furnish some food.

There will be a leader training meeting Jan. 26 at the Extension office East Highway 80 in Midland.

On Jan. 29, at 2:00 p.m., a leader training meeting on "How To Buy A Car And Keep It Running Almost Forever" will be conducted in the conference room at the Howard County Library.

Sew and Chatter meets

Nine members attended the Wednesday meeting of the Sew and Chatter Club at the home of Ruth Appleton, Coahoma

Roll call was answered by describing a favorite bird. Libbie Dirks presided at the business meeting. It was decided to begin club programs and to invite speakers to share interesting, helpful, or constructive subjects.

Hand sewing was done by members.

The next meeting will be Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. with with Louise Porter.

Television fans sing their praises



DEAR ABBY: This is for your correspondent who has formed the Society for the Eradication of Television.

I have just passed my 83rd birthday and I remember the sinking of the Titanic, World War I and World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

I remember my mother crocheting by the light of an oil lamp and cooking dinner on a big, black potbellied stove. We had no radio until my brother built a crystal set, which we all took turns listening to through earphones. When I was growing up, we used to gather around the radio and listen for hours. My mother was addicted to the afternoon soap operas, and she'd cry during "The Guiding Light." She died before TV became popular.

So give me frozen dinners, microwave ovens and especially TV. They are the best things that ever happened in my lifetime. — MABEL W. IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR MABEL: Move over — you have a lot of company.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your encouraging reply to "Set Free in San Francisco." I'm glad to see someone saying a word in defense of television.

As for the Society for the Eradication of Television, I say, "Butt out!" No one wants a self-proclaimed crusader coming into his home and ripping out the TV in the name of "ridding our society of television dependence."

Sure, TV has been abused in the past by schlock-mongers who are out to make a fast buck, but the concept itself is sound.

Consider this: Television has been a forum for events to which the whole world has been a witness. We all watched Neil Armstrong place the first human foot on the moon. When we saw famine decimate African populations, we were moved to organize massive relief efforts to alleviate it. With our own eyes we saw peaceful demonstrators beaten by clubs and bitten by vicious dogs in Alabama during the civil rights movement and were enraged to the point of demanding justice. Television brought the war in Vietnam into our living rooms and hastened its end.

Through television we were made aware of a world that exists beyond our borders. And the last thing we need is some posturing quack on a mission to stick our heads back into the sand! — STEVEN JANAS, WILLINGBORO, N.J.

DEAR STEVEN: Right on, brother! While television has been referred to as "chewing gum for the eyes," its pros far outweigh its cons.

A disclaimer: Television can be the subtle thief of precious time, so don't fall into the lazy habit of watching just anything that moves. Be selective. Images are fleeting, so make time to read. The written word can be read and reread. The heart of education is in our literature, so read, read, read. Read for knowledge and read for pleasure. The person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read.

★ ★ ★

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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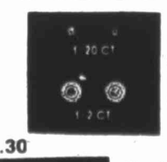
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Sports

On the si

Sports slate

BASKET
Tuesday, Jan. 16 —
Lady Hawks vs. Fr
lege, 6 p.m. Borger.
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Grady boys and girls
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Sands boys and gir
6:30 p.m., O'Donnell.
Stanton boys and girl
6:30 p.m. Stanton.
Garden City boys and
City, 6:30 p.m., Sterl
Klondike boys and g
6:30 p.m., Dawson.
Thursday, Jan. 18 —
Hawks vs. NMMI, 8 p
rett Coliseum.
Friday, Jan. 19 — Big
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Steer receptı

BIG SPRING
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Australian

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Caps ax Mu

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On the side

Sports slate

BASKETBALL

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Grady boys and girls vs. Borden County, 6:30 p.m., Gail.
Forsan boys and girls vs. Eldorado, 6:30 p.m., Eldorado.
Sands boys and girls vs. O'Donnell, 6:30 p.m., O'Donnell.
Stanton boys and girls vs. Reagan Co., 6:30 p.m. Stanton.
Garden City boys and girls vs. Sterling City, 6:30 p.m., Sterling City.
Klondike boys and girls vs. Dawson, 6:30 p.m., Dawson.
Thursday, Jan. 18 — Howard College Hawks vs. NMMI, 8 p.m., Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
Friday, Jan. 19 — Big Spring Steers vs. Pecos, 7:30 p.m., Steer Gym.
Big Spring Lady Steers vs. Pecos, 7:30 p.m., Pecos.
Coahoma boys and girls vs. Kermit, 6:30 p.m., Coahoma.
Forsan boys and girls vs. Reagan Co., 6:30 p.m., Big Lake.
Sands boys and girls vs. Grady, 6:30 p.m., Lenorah.
Stanton boys and girls vs. McCamey, 6:30 p.m., McCamey.
Colorado City girls vs. Abilene Cooper, 8 p.m., C-City.
Borden Co. boys and girls vs. Dawson, 6:30 p.m., Dawson.
Klondike boys and girls vs. O'Bonnell, 6:30 p.m., Patricia.

Steer reception

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Steer fans will get a chance to meet the state semifinal football team in person prior to the Super Bowl Jan. 28, officials with the BSHS sports booster club announced today.

A reception for the Steers, who advanced to the semifinals before bowing to eventual state champion Tyler Chapel Hill, will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. Super Sunday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Dick Helms of the booster club said.

Team members and coaches will be introduced, the BSHS band will perform and the high school cheerleaders will lead the crowd in a yell during the first part of the program, Helms said.

During the remainder of the time, people will have an opportunity to meet team members on an informal basis, he added.

Refreshments will be served at the reception, and football fans will have plenty of time to get back home for the 4 p.m. kickoff of Super Bowl XXIV, Helms noted.

Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Pete Sampras of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., upset sixth-seeded Tim Mayotte of Boston 7-6 (8-6), 6-7 (5-7), 4-6, 7-5, 12-10 in the Australian Open.

Stefi Graf, seeking her third straight Australian title, beat Carrie Cunningham of Livonia, Mich., 6-2, 7-5. Ivan Lendl beat Jim Pugh of Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Emilio Sanchez, the seventh seed from Spain, became the first seeded player to fall as he lost to Jean Fleurian of France 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 9 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria beat Lori McNeil of Houston 6-2, 6-1, and No. 11 Pam Shriver beat Eva Sviglerova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-4.

Caps ax Murray

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bryan Murray, one of the most successful NHL coaches during the 1980s, was fired by the Washington Capitals and replaced with his brother, Terry Murray.

Terry Murray, 39, has been coach of the Capitals' American Hockey League affiliate Baltimore Skipjacks for the past two seasons.

In his eight seasons with Washington, Bryan Murray compiled a record of 343-246-83. The Capitals have lost eight straight games and are last in the Patrick Division with an 18-24-4 record for 40 points.

NHL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat LaFontaine of the New York Islanders, who had nine points in three games last week, was named NHL player of the week.

LaFontaine, whose 11-game goal-scoring streak was stopped by Washington on Saturday night, is second in the league in goals with 39.

Tech, Stanford on top

Louisiana Tech (12-0) and Stanford (13-0), the only remaining unbeaten Division I teams in the NCAA, continued their hold on the top two positions in the weekly Associated Press women's poll.

Louisiana Tech, which received 49 first-place votes and 1,537 votes from a nationwide panel of 62 coaches, remained No. 1 for the fifth straight week. Stanford had 13 first-place votes and 1,507 points.

Big plays push 'Dogs past C-City

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY — The Coahoma Bulldogs saved their best for last, and it was good enough to gain them a 58-55 win over the Colorado City Wolves Monday night in District 7-3A basketball play.

The Bulldogs made the big plays in the closing minutes of each half, earning their first league win in three tries. Colorado City is also 1-2 in district play. Coahoma is now 12-10 overall, while Colorado City falls to 7-9.

The Bulldogs did the right things when they counted most. With 1:57 remaining in the first half, the Wolves had a seemingly comfortable 25-16 lead. Colorado City had gained its bulge due to a hot streak by sophomore Kevin Green. Green scored nine of his 16 points in the second quarter.

But the Bulldogs made a run that changed the whole game.

It started with Rex Denton making two foul shots, followed by a three-pointer by Mike Hernandez. Next Brent Elmore nailed a "three," and then followed it up with a steal. Hernandez passed to John Overton, who scored and was fouled. His three point play gave Coahoma a 27-25 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs sank foul shots and nailed timely three-pointers throughout the game. Coahoma was 14 of 18 from the line, and made eight three-pointers. Colorado City was a dismal 6 of 16 from the line.

The "lead bomber" for Coahoma was Mark Arguello. The scrappy 5-6 sophomore was the Bulldogs' shot-in-the arm when they needed it most. He came off the bench late in the first quarter and contributed two three-pointers, two steals and one assist, leading Coahoma to a 12-10 lead after one quarter.

Arguello finished the game with 16 points, four coming on three-pointers.

Arguello also came through with the big play in the closing moments

• BULLDOGS page 2-B

Bulldogettes cruise to easy win

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY — The Coahoma Bulldogettes jumped on the Colorado City Lady Wolves hard and fast as they cruised to a 58-38 win Monday night at The Pit.

Coahoma rode the one-two scoring punch of guard Kim Gee and post player Kelly Williams to put the game out of reach at halftime. Gee was three-of-four from the floor, all three-pointers. Williams was unstoppable, making six-of-seven from the floor, finising the half with 17 points and five rebounds.

Coahoma led 32-13 at the half, and the rest was just a matter of time.

"We couldn't stop Williams," said Colorado City coach Wayne Alexander. "She scored 26 points tonight, and we hadn't had anybody do that to us all year. She kept putting them in; we didn't play very good defense.

"The main key was our poor shooting. We got some good shots,

• GIRLS page 2-B

Foreman ends Cooney's comeback

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The ring bowed under the weight. The turnbuckles groaned. And thunder began to rumble in George Foreman's big right hand.

You could hear it in the distance. Start counting. One thousand one. One thousand two. One thousand three.

And the lightning struck.

It crashed into Gerry Cooney's jaw, crushed him to the ground and scattered what little was left of his heavyweight boxing career to the four winds.

Cooney, 33, will quit one fight into his comeback. Foreman, 41, is 20 successful fights into his and looking squarely at heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

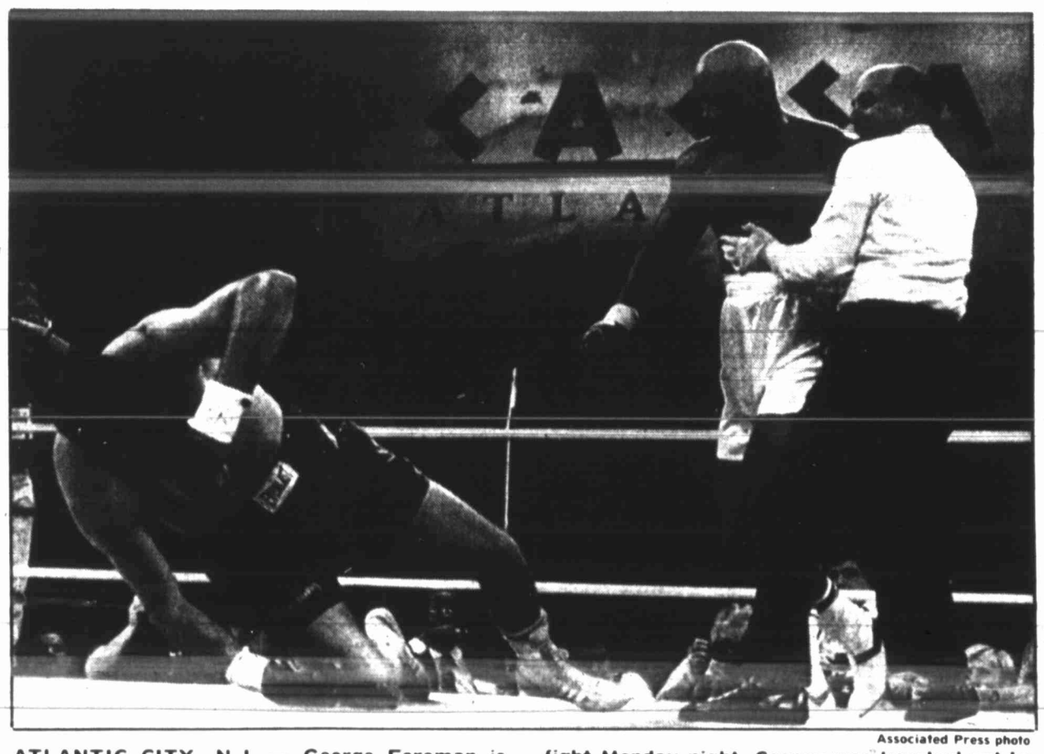
"I do believe that the same thing that happened to Gerry Cooney will happen to Mike Tyson, if I get the chance," Foreman said.

What happened to Cooney? Foreman launched his 253¼ pounds into Cooney's jaw and knocked him out at 1:57 of the second round of what was scheduled for 10 rounds at the Atlantic city Convention Center Monday night.

"That's it for me," Cooney said. "I gave it a shot. I straightened some things out. I wanted to see what I could do, and it didn't work out. I got caught with a good shot. That's it for me."

Cooney only fought seven times in the 1980's and was in his first fight since losing a heavyweight title shot by fifth-round knockout to Michael Spinks on June 15, 1987.

"To me, Gerry Cooney's still wet behind the ears," said Foreman, who was a world champion until he met Muhammad Ali in equatorial Africa on Oct. 30, 1974 and got knocked out in eight rounds.



Associated Press photo

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — George Foreman is restrained by referee Joe Cortez as Gerry Cooney falls to the canvas in the second round of their fight Monday night. Cooney was knocked out by the punch.

The fight was on closed circuit television and pay-per-view. For those who didn't pay to see it, it's not true that Foreman came into the ring wearing a chef's hat and lobster bib. He was thick in the middle, though, and his muscles didn't ripple so much as jiggle. But make no mistake about it, he hits like a man swinging an anvil on a chain.

It was apparent from the beginning that Cooney was going to take his best shot, though. At the end of a promising career troubled by alcohol and drug abuse, Cooney felt he owed it to himself. He came out jabbing Foreman, and hurt him in the first round with his trademark, a left hook.

"He hit me right on the point of my elbow, and it went right up to my jaw," Foreman said. "I admire Gerry Cooney. I didn't think he would be that brave. But now I can see why he was. He's got a good left hook.

"Usually, when I stiff jab a guy, they get a little cautious, but he didn't."

In the second round, Foreman

• FOREMAN page 2-B

Seifert preps for Broncos

By DAVE CARPENTER
AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Coach George Seifert, who has permitted himself scarcely a moment of satisfaction about the San Francisco 49ers all season, savored the afterglow of an NFC championship for a few hours.

Then he took hold of himself.

Seifert, who has told the 49ers again and again this year not to look ahead, finally can see a Super Bowl trophy at the end of the tunnel.

"Beating the Rams by 30-3 . . . By God, winning the game the way that we did, we've got to enjoy it and feel good about it," he said on Monday.

"I think for the next few hours and for the rest of this day we will then, and then it'll be back to reality. We haven't totally accomplished what we want to accomplish."

Seifert celebrated Sunday's big victory quietly, taking his family to dinner at a restaurant down the street from their home in nearby Sunnyvale. He was upbeat but low-key, as usual, a day later.

In days before the team leaves for New Orleans on Sunday, he'll formulate a strategy to try to do something Bill Walsh couldn't accomplish and Joe Montana hasn't been able to do: beat Denver.

• SEIFERT page 2-B

HC sweeps Clarendon; 'battle of brothers' next

PAMPA — Howard College easily disposed of Clarendon Monday night with a 113-79 win, and now the Hawks go after win number 20.

The Hawks improved to 19-0 and 4-0 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, while Clarendon dropped to 6-10 and 1-3. The win should help Howard hold onto its number four ranking in the national junior college poll.

Head coach Steve Green said his team didn't have too hard a time against Clarendon, but they face a more difficult game tonight in Borger. The Frank Phillips College team is only 7-10 and 0-4 in conference, but the Plainsmen have the homecourt advantage.

"Odessa had (FPC) just three at the half last night," Green said of the Plainsmen, who lost to Odessa College, 83-64, on Monday night. "It's the backend of a two-game swing and it seems like the second games are the toughest ones to play."

Green faces an even tougher challenge: For the first time, he and younger brother Kelly Green are facing off as head coaches. Steve Green said he wants to win, yet he hates to beat his little brother.

"There'll be some difficult moments up to the game and after the game," Green said. "You do a lot of thinking about it before the game.

"I don't think either one of us will be extremely happy afterward. But, during the game you just put it out of your mind and try to get your team to play.

"I usually want to beat everybody as bad as I can because I want some easy moements on the bench, but this is a game you just wish you could name the score ahead of time and get it over with. Most definitely we'd win."

Green doesn't claim any special sibling rivalry with Kelly although he did joke that his brother "married into money," and doesn't necessarily need to keep his coaching job.



Howard College post player Johnny McDowell (left), shown in action against Midland College earlier this season, scored 20 points Monday as the Hawks defeated Clarendon College.

"All I have is my team," he joked. "I think the older brother needs to stay on top for a while."

The Hawks shouldn't have too many problems; they manhandled Claredon Monday night. The game was played in Pampa after burst water pipes ruined the gym floor in Pampa.

Green said he played his entire bench, giving valuable minutes to two players who became eligible this semester.

Cleveland Melvin, who sat out last semester as a sophomore transfer, scored nine points for the Hawks. Green said Melvin, who subs for starters Carlos

• HOWARD page 2-B

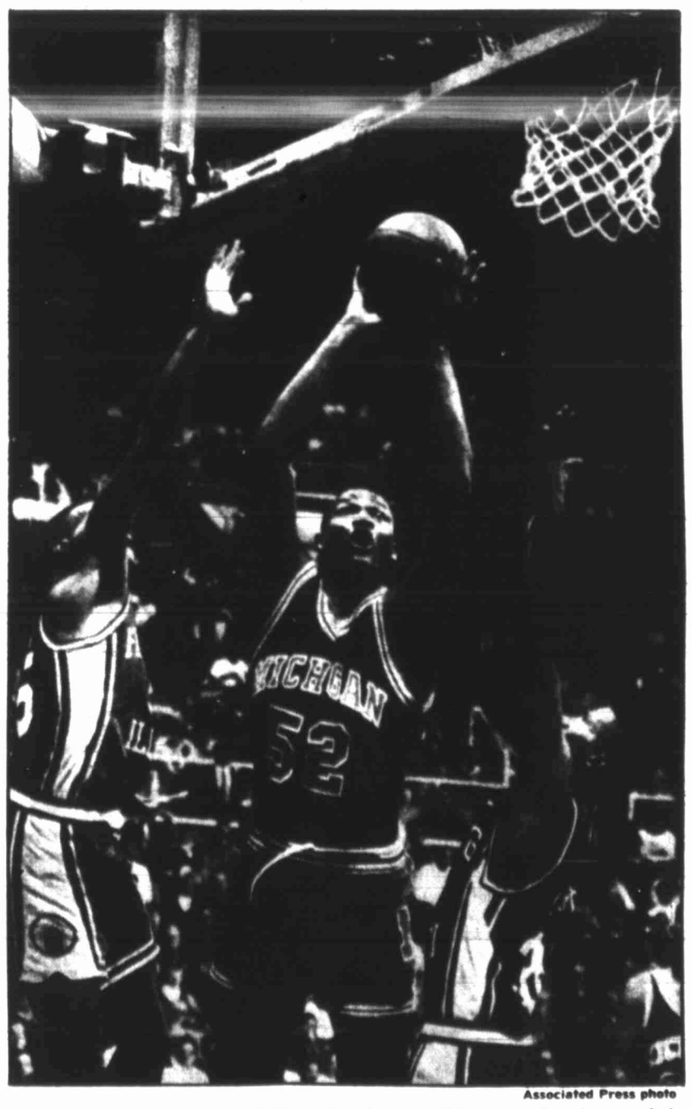
Michigan downs Illini in rematch

By The Associated Press

Like the last time, this Michigan-Illinois game went down to the end. And, once again, Michigan won.

The sixth-ranked Wolverines led the entire way Monday night and ended No. 7 Illinois' 28-game home winning streak, 74-70. Michigan won at Illinois for the first time since 1979, stopping a string of 10 losses.

"Finally, this was next time," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.



Associated Press photo

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Michigan's Terry Mills goes for two points against Illinois' Steven Bardo (35) and Marcus Liberty (30) during the first half of play at Assembly Hall Monday night.

Colleges

Last March in the NCAA Tournament semifinals, Michigan beat Illinois 83-81 on a last-second basket by Sean Higgins. This time, Higgins scored 16 points and Terry Mills had 18.

"If you could have been in the locker room after the game, it was great, like winning the national championship again," Higgins said.

In other games, Connecticut turned back No. 5 Syracuse 70-59, No. 9 UNLV defeated Fresno State 84-75, No. 17 La Salle beat Canisius 89-77 and Xavier of Ohio routed District of Columbia 110-52.

Michigan shot 51 percent from the field while Illinois hurt itself by making only 41 percent.

"We were doing a lot of things right, but you just can't win with that kind of efficiency on the part of Michigan. In basketball, you've got to shoot it," Illinois coach Lou Henson said.

Michigan (12-2 overall, 2-1 in the Big Ten) led throughout but couldn't shake the Illini. Kendall Gill had a chance to tie it for Illinois with 33 seconds left, but made just one of two foul shots and Michigan kept a 71-70 lead.

The Wolverines preserved the victory with three foul shots. Illinois fell to 12-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Stephen Bardo scored 20 points and Gill had 15 for the Illini. But Illinois shot a season-low 37 percent in the first half and did not get much better as the night progressed.

"Obviously 29-for-71 is not going to win a lot of games," Fisher said.

Connecticut 70, No. 5 Syracuse 59

Connecticut took the lead in the opening minute and led the entire way to sting Syracuse. Chris Smith and Tate George each scored 17 points as the host Huskies (14-3, 4-2 in the Big East) won their fourth straight conference game.

Syracuse (12-2, 3-2) shot just 35 percent from the field. Derrick Col-

• COLLEGES page 2-B

JAN 16 1990

Inside Sports

Schintzius suspended

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida senior center Dwayne Schintzius, the Gators' leading scorer, and sophomore forward Tim Turner were suspended indefinitely by Gators coach Don DeVoe.

The suspension was linked to an on-campus incident involving Schintzius and Tim Turner late Saturday night, DeVoe said.

Seven agree to pacts

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven players eligible for salary arbitration agreed to contracts, leaving 168 players eligible to file on Tuesday, the last day for players to submit their names.

Terry Steinbach, the Oakland Athletics' catcher, got the biggest deal among the arbitration eligibles, agreeing to a two-year contract for $1.8 million, an average of more than triple his 1989 earnings.

Left-hander Danny Jackson and the Cincinnati Reds settled at $1.15 million for one season, the same salary he earned in 1989.

Vatanen leads rally

ST. LOUIS, Senegal (AP) — Ari Vatanen of Finland all but wrapped up the title in the Paris-Dakar rally by finishing second in the next-to-last stage and adding to his overall lead.

The endurance classic race ends Tuesday with the traditional dash on the sand on the Senegese beach. Vatatan and his navigator Bruno Berglund of Sweden drove their Peugeot to a second-place finish in the 17th leg, a 524-mile run from Kayes, Mali, to St. Louis, Senegal and more than an hour's lead in the overall standings over Peugeot teammate Bjorn Waldegaard of Sweden.

Cup slalom cancelled

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (A) — The women's World Cup super giant slalom scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled.

The race was to have been part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the "Hanenkamm" downhill and would have been the first time since 1961 that women raced at Kitzbuehel. Evi Mittermaier, an International Ski Federation technical delegate, indicated that the race was cancelled because of hazardous course conditions.

At the races

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Akinemod, $3.80, raced to an 18-length victory — her sixth straight triumph — in the $107,900 El Encino Stakes at Santa Anita.

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Due North, $13, posted a half-length victory over Jet Stream in the $75,000 Harrison E. Johnson Memorial Handicap at Laurel.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rose Park, $5, recorded a 7¼-length victory over A Wink And A Nod in the $40,000 Alpine Lass purse for fillies and mares at Aqueduct.

NBA roundup

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Although there were no bookkeepers in the lineup, Coach Dick Versace made sure his Indiana Pacers realized the meaning of accounts payable.

"I've mentioned it a couple of times," Versace said Monday night after the Pacers avenged an earlier blowout by burying Golden State 144-105, denying Warriors coach Don Nelson his 600th career victory.

"They paid us back," Nelson said, alluding to Golden State's 150-124 victory over the Pacers on Dec. 22. "We deserved to get beat that bad because we played awful."

Nelson, coaching his 1,000th game, may not have expected a blowout, but Versace wasn't surprised.

"You get to read your team and I just thought we were ready to explode," said Versace, whose Pacers outshot the Warriors 61 percent to 26 percent.

Detlef Schrempf and Chuck Person scored 24 points apiece for Indiana, which led by as many as 52 points. The Pacers led 86-48 at the half, breaking the halftime record of 82 points set against Denver on Dec. 2, 1982.

Elsewhere on Monday, it was New York 109, Chicago 106; Miami 111, Washington 105; Phoenix 118, Charlotte 108 in overtime; the Los Angeles Lakers 111, Sacramento 91; Denver 101, Dallas 90; Cleveland 92, San Antonio 89 and Seattle 105, Houston 101.

The performance of Schrempf, who guarded Terry Teagle, was a key, Versace said.

"I felt Det could guard Teagle but Teagle couldn't guard Detlef, and that was one matchup we wanted to exploit," Versace said.

Teagle scored 20 points.

Calvin Natt came off the bench to score 16 points for the Pacers.

Indiana broke a 4-4 tie on a jumper by Rik Smits with 10:26 remaining in the first quarter and led the rest of the game.

Smits and Vern Fleming had 15 points apiece for Indiana.

Golden State was led by Sarunas Marciulionis with 21 points. Mitch Richmond had 19 and Chris Mullin 15.

Knicks 109, Bulls 106

With the score tied and one-tenth of a second showing on the clock, Trent Tucker's 3-point shot counted.

"I had enough time to get off a prayer, and the Lord answered," said Tucker, who shot after taking an inbounds pass from Mark Jackson.

Chicago coach Phil Jackson didn't believe it should have counted.

"You can't get a shot off in one-tenth of a second," he said.

The score was tied when Michael Jordan, who finished with 26 points, missed a 3-pointer that the Knicks rebounded with four seconds left to set the stage for the final play.

Girls

● Continued from page 1-B

but we couldn't buy a basket."

Colorado City shot a horrendous 22 percent from the field and 50 percent from the line.

The game was close for about five minutes. Brittany Bridgeford made her second field goal, pulling Colorado City to within 7-6 early. Gee answered with consecutive three-pointers and, a few minutes, later Kim Wilborn scored inside. Coahoma led 17-6 with 1:40 left in the first quarter.

Williams dominated in the second quarter, scoring 11 of Coahoma's 15 points. Meanwhile, the Wolves only got baskets from Angie Piccola and Tracy Hoover.

The rest of the game was "catch me if you can" as Colorado City gamely battled back, only to have a LaTisha Anderson offensive rebound or Mandy Walling basket end the threat. The closest Colorado City came was 44-30 with 6:17 left in the game.

Williams had game-highs of 26 points and 15 rebounds. Bridgett Bridgeford led Colorado City with 10 points and seven rebounds.

Coahoma, 1-1 in league play and 16-5 overall, will host Kermit Friday at 6:30 p.m. in conference action. Colorado City, 1-2 in league action and 8-11 overall, will host Abilene Cooper in a non-district game Friday at 8 p.m.

COAHOMA (58) — Kelly Williams 9-15, 7-8 26; LaTisha Anderson 2-6, 3-5 7; Sarah Hanks 1-4, 1-1 3; Kim Gee 3-7, 0-0 8; Kim Willborn 1-3, 0 0 2; Mandy Walling 2-2, 3-4 7; Tiffani ward 0-0, 0-0 0; Brenda Kelly 0-0, 0-0 0; Jenny Park 0-1, 0-0 0; Lori Rich 1-1, 0-0 2; Tammy Harmon 0-0, 0-0 0; totals 20-44, 14-22, 58.

COLORADO CITY (38) — Jennifer Munoz 1-8, 0-1 2; Bridgett Bridgeford 4-14, 2-2 10; Cami Redwine 1-5, 0-1 2; Amy Chitsey 1-7, 0-0 2; Brittany Bridgeford 3-11, 2-6 8; Kendra Ritchey 1-5, 0-0 2; Tracy Hoover 1-6, 2-2 4; Melissa Rivera 1-5, 0-0 2; Angie Piccola 2-5, 0-0 4; Rosemary Rosas 1-4, 0-0 2; totals 16-73; 6-12 38.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

C-City	9	4	13	12 — 38
Coahoma	17	15	9	17 — 58

Three Pointers — Coahoma (Gee 2, Hanks 1, Williams 1); **Turnovers** — C-City 16, Coahoma 12; **Rebounds** — C-City 32 (Piccola 9; Bridgeford 7) Coahoma 43 (Williams 15, Anderson 9); **Assists** — C-City (Bridgeford 4; Munoz 3); Coahoma (Gee 7; Hanks 3)

Colleges

● Continued from page 1-B

eman led the Orangemen with 16 points.

Connecticut led 30-14 late in the first half and was ahead 43-31 early in the second half. Syracuse got within 61-57 on Coleman's basket with 2:19 remaining, but the Huskies made seven of nine free throws in the final 1:09 to preserve the victory.

No. 9 UNLV 84, Fresno State 75

Larry Johnson scored 28 points and UNLV opened up a 22-12 lead in the first eight minutes and won at Fresno State.

David Butler had 16 points and 13 rebounds and Greg Anthony added 14 points for the Runnin' Rebels, 11-3 overall and 5-1 in the Big West. Tod Bernard scored 27 points for Fresno State (6-8, 1-4).

UNLV led 44-38 at halftime and later increased the margin to 18 points. UNLV shot 59 percent from the field and outrebounded the Bulldogs 39-20.

No. 17 La Salle 89, Canisius 77

Lionel Simmons scored 27 points and La Salle broke away in the second half to win at Philadelphia.

The Explorers led just 43-42 with 17:40 left before Simmons got seven points during a 10-0 burst.

Doug Overton added 21 points for La Salle, which improved to 11-1 overall and 2-0 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. Canisius (2-12, 0-6) lost its fifth straight.

No. 20 Xavier 110, District of Columbia 52

Xavier scored the game's first 12 points and went on to the most lopsided victory in school history.

The host Musketeers (12-1) won their 12th straight. They surpassed the 56-point margin of victory set against Union College, Ky., in the 1974-75 season.

Tyrone Hill led Xavier with 20 points. District of Columbia, in its second season at Division I, fell to 9-10.

Others

Clemson set a school record with 16 dunks and matched the team mark with 71 rebounds in a 117-59 rout of Georgia State. Elden Campbell and Ricky Jones each scored 16 points for the Tigers (12-3), who got 19 straight points for a 23-4 lead.

Carlton Screen's 24 points led Providence over Seton Hall 89-63 in the Big East.

McCants to declare for NFL draft

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Keith McCants, Alabama's All-America linebacker, said today he has decided to pass up his senior season to enter the NFL draft.

He made the announcement at a news conference in the school's football building.

McCants earlier had told the Mobile Press Register that leaving Alabama was a difficult decision but that he had no regrets.

"I'm not leaving because I want to. I'm leaving because I have to do this," he said. "Some players look at the money and the money is nice. But I'm looking out for my family. My family is my number one priority right now.

"I love football and you can't beat getting paid for doing something you love doing and being able to take care of your family at the same time.

"I knew this is what I had to do when I sat down with my family and looked at the plusses and minuses of the situation," McCants said.

The 6-foot-5, 255-pound linebacker is expected to be among the top picks in the draft in April and it has been reported that he will be the first player chosen by the Atlanta Falcons.

McCants denied that he didn't want to play pro football in the South. "God has given me the talent and ability to perform at the level I am at now," he said. "The NFL scouts feel like I can play on the next level, so no matter where I'm drafted I'd feel honored."

Scouts have touted McCants as the best defensive player to come out of college football in years because of his combination of size, strength, speed (4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash), and attitude.

"I described him as a St. Bernard puppy, the way he played with so much enthusiasm and great intensity," said former Alabama coach Bill Curry, who resigned recently to move to Kentucky. "Those were even finer assets than his physical ability, which is enormous.

"Keith's looking at several million dollars and it's hard to pass that up. He's got greatness written all over him."

McCants, a native of Mobile, attracted the attention of pro scouts even though he played only two seasons at Alabama. He missed his freshman year when he failed to meet the academic standards of Proposition 48.

"Keith's done great things for the University of Alabama," Curry said.

Howard

● Continued from page 1-B

Thumn and Johnny McDowell, gets better each time he takes the court.

"Cleveland played pretty well," Green said. "He showed signs of coming on and really helping us this season. He's getting more minutes and he's played a little better everytime out."

Preseason All-American Terrence Lewis lead the team with 24 points, while McDowell scored 20 and Cecil Pittman had 10. Harvey Petty and Greg Jeffery added nine each, Greg Christian scored eight, and Frank Henderson had six. Mike Williams had four, Thumn scored three, and Hudson Souto, Kim Smith, Austin Powell and Abner Shellman added two each.

LADY HAWKS DOWN CLARENDON

PAMPA — The Howard College Lady Hawks prepared for their showdown with conference co-leader Frank Phillips by running past the Clarendon Lady Bulldogs, 66-49, here Monday night.

Freshman Kim Robinson scored 17 points to lead the Lady Hawks, now 19-2 for the season, 3-0 in WJCAC play. Shannon Lawson scored 12 and Ana Carroll 10 for Howard.

HC coach Royce Chadwick said his team led by as many as 25 points in the second half, but a mild Clarendon rally brought the Lady Bulldogs to within 13 with about five minutes left in the game.

However, the Lady Hawk substitutes, led by Cindy Williams, held of the rally to ice the contest.

With the win, Howard can now concentrate on tonight's contest with the Frank Phillips Lady Plainsmen, who share first place in the conference standings with the Lady Hawks with identical 3-0 marks.

"Frank Phillips is the biggest (game for Howard) to date," Chadwick said. Of the Lady Plainsmen's front line that features three players over six feet tall, he added: "I don't know what we're going to do, but we're going to have to do something . . . They're the biggest team we've ever faced."

Game time tonight is 6 p.m. in Borger.

HOWARD (66) — Robinson 8 1-1 17; Harge 0 0-1 0; Waters 1 0-0 2; Cook 1 2-4 4; Carroll 5 0-0 10; Hedlund 1 5-7 7; Fetcher 0 2-4 2; Lawson 6 0-0 12; Moore 1 1-2 3; Williams 3 1-1 7; Tosi 1 0-1 2; totals 27 12-21 66.

CLARENDON (49) — Howard 1 0-0 2; Caldwell 2 0-0 5; Reynolds 0 4-6 4; Overton 3 0-0 7; Holmes 2 10-10 14; Turner 4 8-8 17; totals 12 22-24 49.

Halftime score — Howard 36, Clarendon 21; **Three-point goals** — Caldwell, Overton, Turner. **Total fouls** — Howard 17, Clarendon 18; **Fouled out** — Overton; Technical — Clarendon bench.

Foreman

● Continued from page 1-B

knocked Cooney down early with a series of clubbing punches. Cooney was up at the count of four, and Foreman laid into him. He hit him with a left uppercut, then a right that sent Cooney reeling to the ground.

Referee Joe Cortez didn't bother to count this time. He signalled the end, instead. Cooney sat on the canvas, his lips flapping as he exhaled, [illegible] machines next door. When he finally did get to his feet, he wobbled and almost fell, then found a seat in the corner.

"I don't think Mike Tyson will be that difficult," Foreman said. "Cooney started moving back a little in the second round when I hit him. I don't think Mike Tyson will be that smart."

Cooney, who weighed 231, ends [illegible] knockouts, and a $1 million payday. Foreman, now 65-2 with 61 career knockouts, also was guaranteed $1 million, and he'll probably get that title shot someday soon.

But nothing will be tougher than beating Cooney, he said.

"He hits harder than any man I ever fought," Foreman said. "He's as close as I've got to a brother when it comes to power."

Bulldogs

● Continued from page 1-B

of the game.

C-City's Dane Hoover had just scored off an offensive rebound, giving the Wolves a 51-50 lead with 1:40 left in the game. Arguello delivered a near-fatal blow when he nailed a three-pointer from the corner.

Next David Molina stole the ball from C-City's Tracy Ausbie. Molina then nailed the lid shut when he sank a three-pointer with 32 seconds left. Coahoma led for good, 56-51.

The Bulldog victory offset a briliant performance by Hoover. The 6-foot-5 C-City post player scored 28 points and had 21 rebounds. He almost single-handily carried the Wolves in the second quarter, scoring 18 points and getting 14 boards.

Coahoma hosts Kermit Friday at 8 p.m., and the Wolves will be in Kermit next Tuesday for an 8 p.m. tilt.

COLORADO CITY (55) — Marcus Monroe 2-8, 1-2 5; Kevin Green 7-13, 2-4 16; Tracy Ausbie 2-8, 0-0 4; Dane Hoover 12-18, 4-6 28; Robert Lewis 0-3, 0-0 0; Wendell Iglehart 1-3, 1-1 3; Jeremy Strain 0-1, 0-0 0; totals 24-57; 6-16 55.

COAHOMA (58) — Rusty Ginnetti 0-3, 5-6 5; John Overton 4-4, 3-4 11; David Molina 5-14, 0-1 12; Rex Denton 0-3, 2-2 2; Mark Arguello 5-11, 2-2 16; Brent Elmore 2-7 0-0 5; Mike Hernandez 1-1, 0-0 3; John Ed Ezell 1-3, 2-3 4; Phillip Anderson 0-0, 0-0 0; Randy Sparks 0-0, 0-0, 0; totals 18-48, 14-18 58.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

C-City	10	15	1020	— 55
Coahoma	12	15	11	20 — 58

Three Pointers — Coahoma (Arguello 4, Molina 2, Elmore 1, Hernandez 1); C-City (Monroe 1); **Turnovers** — C-City 12, Coahoma 8; **Rebounds** — C-City 37 (Hoover 21, Ausbie 5); Coahoma 25 (Ezell 7, Overton 5, Denton 4); **Assists** — C-City (Monroe 5, Green 3, Ausbie 3, Hoover 2); Coahoma (Arguello 3; Hernandez 2); **Steals** — C-City (Hoover 3, Monroe 2); Coahoma (Arguello 4, Overton 2); **Blocked Shots** — Coahoma (Overton 1); C-City (Green 2, Hoover 2, Ausbie 2).

Seifert

● Continued from page 1-B

The 49ers have lost four straight regular-season games to Denver, and until last Aug. 19 also had dropped five exhibition games in a row to the Broncos. San Francisco is 2-4 against Denver overall in the regular season, the last victory coming in 1973. The last meeting was Denver's 16-13 overtime victory at San Francisco on Oct. 9, 1988.

Seifert didn't have to think long to suggest a reason for Denver's success.

"John Elway has played well against us," he said. "They've got one of the best quarterbacks ever in football, and one of the great schemes to go along with it."

Elway didn't play against the 49ers in last summer's exhibition game at Candlestick Park because his knee brace couldn't be located, and San Francisco took a 35-17 victory. That point total is the 49ers' average for two playoff games, but they will face a challenge from a defense that is ranked No. 3 in the league against the pass and No. 6 against the rush.

"Their defense seems to be playing better overall than in the past," Seifert said. "In the past, their defense has shown multiple fronts and schemes against us that have been confusing and caused many problems.

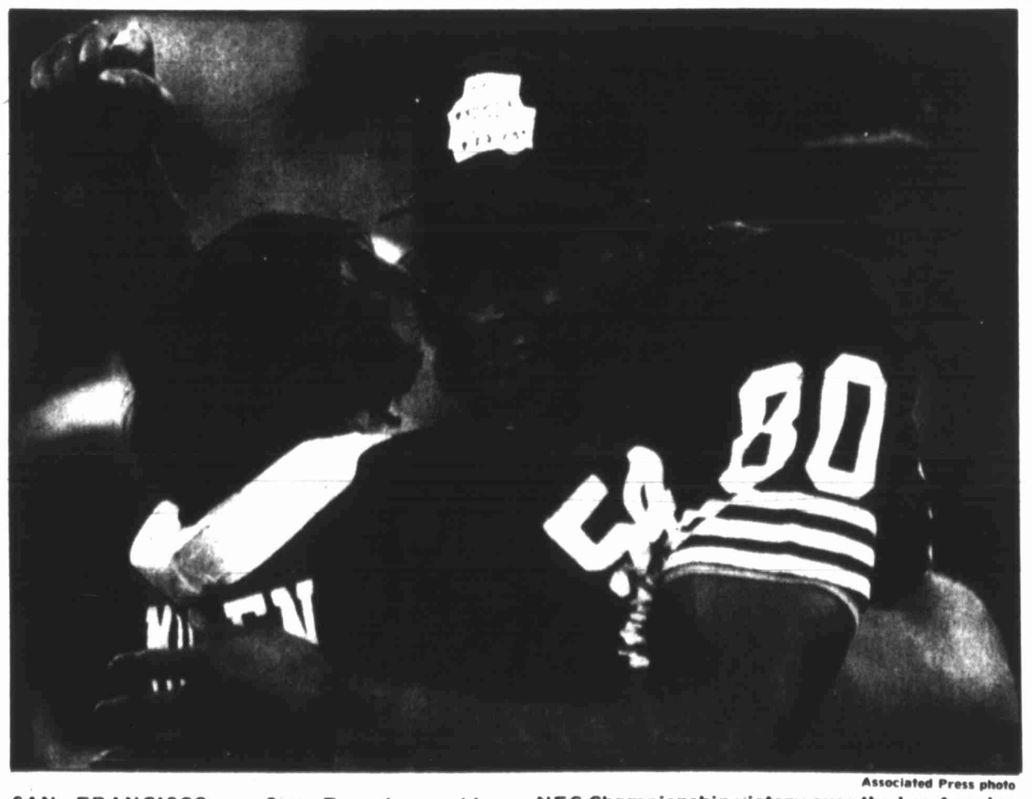
"Now they don't show as many fronts. (Defensive coordinator) Wade Phillips is successful with just lining them up and playing sound, basic defense."

The 49ers know "basic" isn't the word to describe a Denver offense with the scrambling Elway in charge.

"If they are anything like the Broncos I played against, the essence of their game will be Elway," said San Francisco linebacker Matt Millen, who played Denver often during his four seasons with the Los Angeles Raiders. "Every time we played them, Elway was their entire offense.

"The problem is defining what he does. You can't just say you're going to take away his scrambling, because you never know when he's going to scramble."

Seifert gave the 49ers today and Wednesday off. Despite their role as the heavy favorites, he doesn't think there will be any risk of them losing their focus.



Associated Press photo

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice, wearing cap, hugs teammate Matt Millen as they celebrate the 49ers' NFC Championship victory over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. The 49ers will play the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXIV Jan. 28.

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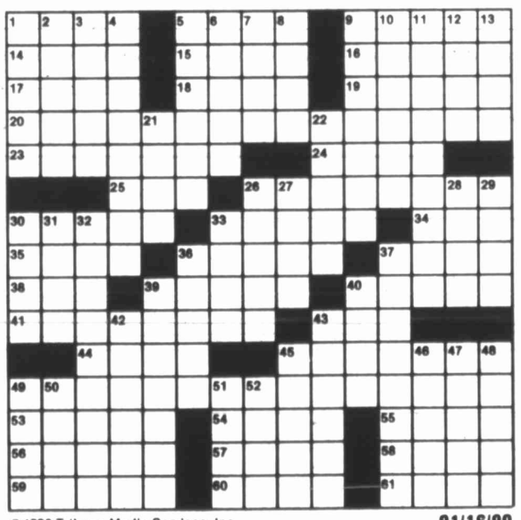
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ACROSS
1 Triumphant exclamations
5 Gr. porch
9 Ewe
14 Dispatched
15 Russ. river
16 Short story
17 So-so
18 Memorandum
19 Impetuosity
20 Pretty near
23 Violent talkers
24 Ponselle or Bonheur
25 Plaything
26 Wrathful
30 "You used to come — o'clock..."
33 Army VIPs
34 "This — recording"
35 Nobleman
36 Twines
37 Unique thing
38 Mine find
39 Gay —
40 — Sound (Pacific arm)
41 Slums e.g.
43 Small rug
44 "— jolly good..."
45 Top
49 Fielding feat
53 Auto type
54 Eager
55 Have feelings
56 Donkeys
57 Ripped
58 Robert —
59 Desiderata
60 Young or old end
61 Ruminant

DOWN
1 — as the eye could see
2 "Do I — Waltz?"
3 Charged particle
4 Swaggered
5 Miscellaneous
6 Jogs
7 Vow
8 Toward shelter
9 Learning centers
10 Having a husky voice
11 Trapping
12 Major end
13 Member of nobility
21 Night light
22 Grouchy
26 Sheds tears
27 Fit
28 Words of comprehension
29 Dray
30 Healing plant
31 Whig foe
32 Tarzan's residence
33 Put to sleep
36 Jeweler's weight
37 Surpassed
39 Own
40 Playground: Fr.
42 Oozed
43 Hoodlum
45 Night sound
46 "— of Two Cities"
47 Mound of rubble
48 Utter
49 Look over
50 Stockings
51 Darn!
52 "— Rhythm"

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P	H	I		T	A	R	A		A	L	I	C	I	A
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REGISTERED AKC Doberman puppies for sale. $100 each. Call 806-872-8686.

FOR SALE: AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Good Bloodlines. Wormed and first shots. $150. Call 263-3853.

FOR SALE: Registered 3 small female poodles. 6 weeks old. (915)397-2391.

GOOD COUNTRY home, Golden Labrador, spade, 10 months old. Good natured. May deliver. After 5:00, 267-1371.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

Sporting Goods 521

REMINGTON 20 GA PUMP $175. Winchester 12 gauge SOLD nington 16 n 22 Bolt Action, $75. 103 East 24th St.

Garage Sale 535

EVERYTHING! ANTIQUES! Motors! Furniture! Fabrics! Washer! Dryer! Jewelry! Buy! Sell! Trades? Open 12:00 Noon, 1400 Main, 267-2338, 267-8745.

SECRETS, 809 LANCASTER. Monday Saturday, 10-5. January Clearance Sale!!! Mens, womens & childrens clothing. Drastically reduced! Come see what "Upscale Resale" is all about!

REFRIGERATOR, CHEST type freezer, king size bed, chest of drawers, dressers, coffee tables, lots of odds & ends. Monday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

DOGHOUSE, HEATERS, range, refrigerator, washer /dryer, dresser, bed, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

Produce 536

PECAN TREES, fruit trees, shade trees. Fresh!! Grown in Runnels County and sold at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-5043.

BENNIE'S PECANS. Shelled pecans and custom cracking. 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

DO YOU Have Fire Insurance for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair. Inserts, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015.

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than $100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for $3.00! Come by and see Debbye or Elizabeth!!

SUBSCRIBE TODAY.... for a subscription to the Big Spring Herald. Call the Herald Circulation Department at 263-7331, 8:00 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. daily. Home delivery, 1 month $6.28, 3 months $18.84, 6 months $37.68, 12 month $67.82 including a 10% discount. Mail subscriptions also available. THE HERALD DELIVERS!

LARK ELECTRIC 3 wheeler, $1,000. Electric hospital bed, $300. Wheel chair, $200. Call after 5:00 399-4585 or 399-4258.

BUYING AND selling gold and silver coins. scrap gold, old watches, jewelry. Jeannie Babe's, 263-1969.

Miscellaneous 537

CPR CLASSES. Call Highland Mall to sign up for classes on January 20th. 263-1132.

VISIT OUR drapery workroom where we offer custom made draperies and top treatments. Your fabric or ours. Also relining and repair. 700 Aylesford, 263-2522.

THANK YOU SALE. Hughes Optical at 808 Gregg now has Bausch & Lomb Daily Soft Contacts on sale for $25 per pair. Doctor prescription required. For more information call 915-263-3667. Sale ends January 19. Hurry!

FOR SALE: brass bed, 6 months old; table and 4 chairs; computer; trash compactor. 393-5773.

Winter Sale on Lawn Boy mowers. Cut to dealer's cost. Come by & see at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700.

FOR SALE: Hospital bed, laminted mattress, side CANCEL irs, excellent condition. $225. 1110, 267-7847.

SIX FOOT picket fence. 60x120, three gates, 3 months old. To be removed. $300. Call 263-5235, 1805 Young.

SOME THINGS old, some new, lots in-between, doll & child furniture, clocks, Watkins products, ceramics, jewelry, brass, collectibles, variety of books, baby items, bedspreads, drapes, dishes, children's clothing, more. Kings Gifts, 609 South Gregg.

COLEMAN DOWN Draft gas furnance and 4 ton central air conditioner for mobile home. Call 393-5777.

FOR SALE, 18 ft. Tepee. Call 267-7901.

FOR SALE, white leather Bark-A-Lounger swivel recliner. Call 267-7901.

Want To Buy 545

LEFT OVER SALES! Anything of value! Coins! Air conditioners! Jewelry! Guns! 1400 Main, 267-2338, 267-8745.

WANT GOOD used fossball table. Call 267-7901.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

BY OWNER KENTWOOD, nice three bedroom, two bath. Double garage, fireplace, refrigerated air, fenced yard. 394-4055. $52,000.

FOR SALE by owner, Highland South, 4 bedroom, 2½ bahts, fireplace, gameroom, disgner interior, price reduced to $89,500. Call 263-5000 or 267-1725 after 6:00.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Double garage. New carpeting. Nice area. Move in condition. 267-2070.

OWNER FINANCE two bedroom, one bath. 1,000 sq. ft., carport, completely redone in country style. Central heat, plumbed for washer & dryer. 804 East 14th. Call 267-8184.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central air /heat, on 1.07 acres, 30x40' steel barn, 12x24' steel stormroom, total electric. Priced to sell! Call 458-3316.

HOUSE FOR sale 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Low teens. Inquire at 263-7671 ext. 37.

WILL OWNER Finance, two bedroom on 603 East 17th with credit check. Low get-in price. Call (214) 576-0580 for details. Owner /Agent.

OWNER WANTING to sell... We can make you a great deal... Older home with trees & fireplace in commerical zone; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air; double lot. See at 709 Johnson or call 263-8351 for information.

HOW LOW Can You Get..... Kentwood Area..... 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, central heat, central refrigerated air, garage, nice wallpaper, large living / family combination. Low traffic street. Good home, good lot & good neighbors. $30's. LaVerne Hull, 263-4549, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

Houses For Sale 601

T-H-I-S.....I-S.....the kind of country home.... people tell us they want and dream about. Coahoma area, private, secluded, out far from town, lots of water, 2 acres. S-p-a-c-i-o-u-s, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage /workshop. Affordable $50's and low investment with new loan... and if you don't just love this one --- we have another similar one price in $40's. Either one are great values!!!! McDonald Realty. 263-7615; Vicki Walker, 263-0602.

CLEAN, SALE or rent, two bedroom, one bath, fenced backyard, carport. 353-4332 after 6:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING'S BEST BUY of the WEEK! Now reduced to the $70's, this Indian Hills home offers light-filled den for living by the fire, spacious kitchen for creative cooking and entertaining, and large shop for work or hobbies in the beautiful landscaped backyard. With three or four bedrooms and 2½ baths you can't beat this bargain! Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419, or Marjorie Dodson, 267-7760, evenings & weekends.

TWO BEDROOM house on large lot at 703 galveston. Needs repairs. Will sell cheap. Call 394-4733.

Business Property 604

U.S. POSTAL OFFICES for sale. Leased to Postal Service. Garden City, Lenorah, Buffalo Gap and Blackwell. Net leases. (915)754-4546.

Acreage For Sale 605

TWO ACRES, water well, septic system. Coahoma School District. $6,500. 263-3700 or 394-4008 after 5:30.

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT one month. $150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Winter Special. Two bedroom apartment, $175; efficiency, $125. 263-0906.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, $245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. $195.00-$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

****

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

BEDROOM, KITCHEN, front room, completely furnished. All bills paid including cable. $250 monthly. Prefer older person. 267-2581.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at $260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

All bills paid, TWO BEDROOM, $271. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

RENT BASED on income. All bills paid. Stove /refrigerators furnished. By Bauer Magnet School. Northcrest Village EHO, 1002 Main, 267-5191.

NEAR DOWNTOWN, freshly remodeled, nice appliances and carpet. Lighted parking area. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531, 263-0726.

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/ dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily /monthly rentals.

REMEMBER
"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Dr.
267-6500

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID. Low Rent. Two/three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, carpets, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

FOR RENT, clean 1 bedroom house, fenced yard. $140 month, $50 eposit. Call 267-1543.

CUTE. SMALL two bedroom house. Bills paid. Great for one person. 263-4331.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Couple or single. Call 263-1954 after 1:30.

CLEAN, ONE BEDROOM, fenced back yard, partially furnished. Deposit. No pets. 263-1611, 263-4483.

Unfurnished Houses 659

RENT OR RENT to own. Starters home 1602 Cardinal, 1610 Lark. 2 bedroom one bath. Rent, $190, $50 deposit. 267-7449.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM houses, $225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

TWO BEDROOM with appliances. References required. Mature adults. No children pets. $275 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

COAHOMA SCHOOL District, nice mobile ho RENTED ices, wa after 5:00.

ONE BEDROOM, bath, small house. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. Very clean. Call 267-4923 after 7:00 or anytime weekends.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. Garage, carpeting, draperies. Nice area. Nice condition. No pets. $475. 267-2070.

TWO BEDROOM house, fenced in back yard. $200 plus deposit. 1711 Johnson. Call 267-4292.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer connections, attached garage. Mature adults preferred, no pets. $200 deposit, $250 month. Call 263-7850 for more information.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, hook-ups. Water paid, deposit, $250 month. 1-235-3505.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. Nice quiet neighborhood. No pets. Appliances furnished. Westside. Call 267-7705.

Unfurnished Houses 659

COMPLETELY REDONE!! Three bedroom, unfurnished, near Industrial Park /SWICD. $225 month. Call 267-7673.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, utility room, carpet, fenced yard. No inside pets. $350 month, $150 deposit. 263-6491.

TWO BEDROOM house. Just painted inside, new carpet, garage. $250. 1309 Stanford. Call 263-4593.

FOR RENT- three bedroom, one bath, stove & refrigerator furnished. $160 per month and $50 deposit. Call 263-8289.

TWO BEDROOM house, stove and refrigerator. Two bedroom house, corner lot, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. 263-4932 or 263-4410.

Housing Wanted 675

WE WANT TO rent or rent to buy three bedroom unfurnished house. Outside of city limits. Call 263-3178 8:00 to 3:00; after 6:30 call 267-7854.

Business Buildings 678

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. $295 month, $150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of I-20. $375 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

COMMERICAL BUILDING 2000 4th Street. 2,700' office space, loading dock and more. Call 267-6561.

LARGE COMMERICAL building. Office and warehouse. $225 month. 200 Lancaster. 263-2382, 263-1506.

Manufactured Housing 682

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom trailer, large storeroom, fenced yard. Couple only preferred. 1213 Harding after 4:00.

Lodges 686

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Lodge #1340, Tues., January 16, 1990. 7:30 p.m. work in E.A. Degree. 2101 Lancaster, Charlie Lewis W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT
NOTICE
For Your
Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED
NO HUNTING
FISHING-TRAPPING
OR TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE
PROSECUTED
CHALK COLE RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

OPEN!! BEDWELL Bookstore, 1811 Lancaster. Old & new customers appreciated. 9:00-4:30 Monday-Friday.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbye or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADOPTION. LOVE awaits your infant. Loving young Christian couple unable to have children, yearns for an infant of their own. Love, warmth, opportunites and security await. Your baby on a large country estate near the shores of Connecticut. Make our family complete. Expenses paid. Call Paul or Val, collect anytime. 203-526-1077.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY.... for a subscription to the Big Spring Herald. Call the Herald Circulation Department at 263-7331, 8:00 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. daily. Home delivery, 1 month $6.28, 3 months $18.84, 6 months $37.68, 12 month $67.82 including a 10% discount. Mail subscriptions also available. THE HERALD DELIVERS!

ADOPTION. A Loving and secure home await a very precious newborn. Christian couple with a 5½ year old boy and a puppy will provide your baby with all the advantages of a happy family life. Expenses paid. Please call collect anytime. (201)843-2721.

LOSE WEIGHT - Stop Smoking - Manage Stress - New Image Hypnosis Center can help. Call 263-1843, Monday thru Thursday, 9:00-2:00.

ADOPTION - A cared for financially secure future awaits your newborn, white preferred, in our warm and loving home. Let us help you with your pregnancy. All expenses paid. Call collect, 215-234-8107.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

1985 FORD 150, air, cruise, automatic, V-6, good condition, white. $5,000. 267-7910. 1979 Pontiac Bonneville.

NEWLY PAINTED, clean two bedroom, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced backyard. 1807 Nolan. Call 267-4292.

FOR SALE, 14x70 two bedroom mobile home. $4,500. Call after 6:00 267-4292.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

COPIER PAPER

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on February 21, 1990, at which time they will be opened in the administrative council room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the February board meeting.

Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. (915) 264-5175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

6461 January 15 & 16, 1990

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS — Big Spring Auto Glass over Security State Bank, 8-0; McD's over B & C Auto, 7-1; Big Spring Music over Rowland Real Estate, 6-2; Slow Starters over Loan Stars 6-2; Don's Fiesta split with Rob & Sons, 4-4; Willis Weebles bowled unopposed; hi sc. game and series (man) Jackie Lecroy, 266 and 666; hi hcp game and series (man) Jackie Lecroy, 281 and 711; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joycee Davis, 215 and 560; hi hdcp game (woman) Joycee Davis, 222; hi hdcp series (woman) Barbara Clark, 611; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 610 and 1762; hi hdcp team game and series Slow Starters, 660 and Big Spring Music, 1879.

STANDINGS — Big Spring Music (postponed), 100-38; Big Spring Auto Glass, 96-46; McD's, 91-61; Security State Bank (postponed), 90-54; Loan Stars, 80-64; Willies Weebles (unopposed), 74-66; Slow Starters, 74-70; Rob & Son (postponed), 70-66; B & C Auto, 61-91; Don's Fiesta (unopposed), 58-84; Rowland Real Estate, 42-108.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING

RESULTS — Big Spring Music Co. over O'Daniel Trucking, 8-0; Big Spring Instrument over Snap On Tools, 6-2; L.G. Nix Dirt Co. over S.W. Coca Cola, 6-2; Oil Patch Trash over Parks Conv. Center, 6-2; Hagen T.V. Repair over Coca Cola, 6-2; Moss Creek Lake split Parks Ins. Agency, 4-4; high single game and series Tom Daily 255 and Roy Ray, 669; hi team game and series S.W. Coca Cola, 1088 and Oil Patch Trash, 2908.

STANDINGS — Snap On Tools, 96-56; Coca Cola, 92-60; B.S.I., 92-60; Parks Conv. Center, 90-62; Parks Ins. Agency, 78-74; Southwest Coca Cola, 78-74; L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 74-78; O'Daniel Trucking, 73-79; Big Spring Music Co., 66-86; Moss Creek Lake, 60-92; Oil Patch Trash, 60-92; Hagen T.V. Repair, 53-99.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS — Tune Insurance over Who Know's Me, 6-2; Universal Construction over Wilson Auto Elec., 6-2; Texas Highway Maint. over Perry's Pumping's, 8-0; A to Z Welding over Coor's, 6-2; Tucker Construction over 1st National, 8-0; high game and series O.D. O'Daniel, 246 and 651; high team game and series A To Z Welding, 174 and Tucker Construction, 3054.

STANDINGS — Coor's, 105-55; 1st National, 101-59; Texas Highway Maint., 94-66; Universal Construction, 92-68; Who Know's Me, 78-32; Tucker Construction, 77-83; Perry's Pumping, 72-88; Tune Insurance, 71-89; Wilson Auto Elec., 68-84; A To Z Welding, 64-88.

NEW MISSES

RESULTS — Campbell Cement over Reagent Chemical, 8-0; Jimmy's Exxon over Charles Comedy CLU, 8-0; Shuffle Inn Gals tied Silver Bullets 4-4; All In The Family over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Eason Bros. Garage tied Do Gooders 4-4; hi sc. game and series Michela Hull, 208 and 515; hi sc. team game and series Campbell Cement, 639 and 1837; hi hdcp game and series Michela Hull, 241 and Ronda Anderson, 646; hi hdcp team game and series Shuffle Inn Gals, 817 and Campbell Cement, 2341.

AP top 25

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Monday:

1. Kansas (18-0) did not play. Next: vs. Elizabeth City State, Thursday.
2. Georgetown (13-0) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College, Wednesday.
3. Oklahoma (12-0) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Tuesday.
4. Missouri (15-1) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma State, Tuesday.
5. Syracuse (12-2) lost to Connecticut 70-59. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.
6. Michigan (12-2) beat No. 7 Illinois 74-70. Next: vs. Ohio State, Thursday.
7. Illinois (12-2) lost to No. 6 Michigan 74-70. Next: vs. Michigan State, Thursday.
8. Duke (12-2) did not play. Next: at North Carolina, Wednesday.
9. UNLV (11-3) beat Fresno State 84-75. Next: vs. UC Irvine, Thursday.
10. Louisville (12-2) did not play. Next: at Tulane, Thursday.
11. Georgia Tech (11-1) did not play. Next: vs. Temple, Tuesday.
12. Arkansas (12-2) did not play. Next: at Southern Methodist, Wednesday.
13. LSU (10-2) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Tuesday.
14. Indiana (12-2) did not play. Next: at Iowa, Thursday.
15. St. John's (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova at the Spectrum, Tuesday.
16. UCLA (11-2) did not play. Next: at Stanford, Thursday.
17. La Salle (11-1) beat Canisius 89-77. Next: at Holy Cross, Saturday.
18. Oregon State (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. Washington State, Thursday.
19. North Carolina State (12-3) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Thursday.
20. Xavier, Ohio (12-1) beat District of Columbia 110-52. Next: at Evansville, Thursday.
21. Loyola Marymount (11-3) did not play. Next: vs. Gonzaga, Friday.
22. Minnesota (10-3) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Thursday.
23. Arizona (9-3) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Wednesday.
24. Purdue (11-2) did not play. Next: at Wisconsin, Wednesday.
25. Alabama (12-3) did not play. Next: at Kentucky, Wednesday.

263-TIPS
CRIMESTOPPERS

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed proposals not later than 2:00 p.m., February 27, 1990, in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. The district is seeking proposals for the insuring of its buildings and contents and Professional Legal Liability. Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees for their consideration at their meeting February 27, 1990, at 12:00 p.m. in the Board Room, Big Spring High School.

Bid Forms, specifications, and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the above address.

6459 January 16 & 23, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 13.983 miles of plant mix seal and asphaltic concrete pavement overlay of US 83 from Jones Co. Line to US 277, from US 277 to A&S RR and on US 84 from IH 20 E. of Roscoe to 1.0 mile NW of Roscoe, covered by CPM 33-6-82, CPM 34-1-89 & CPM 53-12-48 in Taylor & Nolan County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., February 7, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

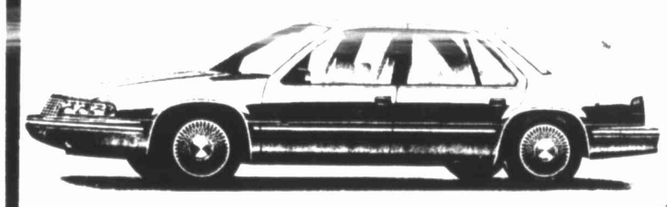
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Linda Smith, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas.

Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Divison, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.

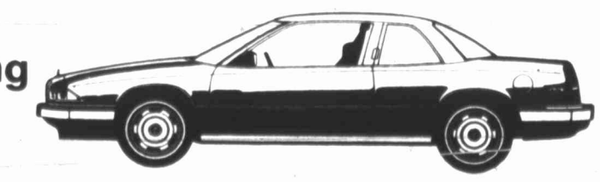
6454 Jan. 16 & 23, 1990

BIG SPRING'S MOST
EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY.
•Covered Parking
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Ceiling Fans
•Fireplaces
•Microwaves
•Hot Tub
BENT TREE
#1 Courtney Pl. 267-1621

4.8 APR FINANCING
FOR 48 MONTHS
FOR ONLY $288.75

1990 LUMINA
4 Door Stock #7C-12
$288.75
Per Month.
Including Mortgage
Cancellation Insurance
For 48 Months
List $13,580.00
Discount .....-1,130.00
12,450.00
Sales Tax .....+747.00
T.T.&L. .....+113.80
13,310.80
Down Payment ..-1,000.00
Finance 12,310.80
Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Barcelona
Apartment Homes
Quality Living At
Affordable Prices.
1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
LIMITED SPECIAL
No Deposit Required
BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
538 Westover 263-1252

1989-1990 MODEL BUICK REGAL COUPES
5 In Stock
NOW GET DEALER CASH BACK UP TO
$1,500
Depending On Equipment
Or 4.8 Financing
Up To 60 Mos.

Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
1501 East 4th 267-7421

		KMID 2 Midland	ESPN 3 Sports	KERA 5 PBS	FAM 6 Family	KOSA 7 ODESSA	WFAA 8 Dallas	UNI 9 Spanish	WTBS 11 Atlanta	KTPX 13 Odessa	KPEJ 24 Odessa	NASH 15 Nashville	NICK 8 Kids TV	LIFE 17 Lifetime	USA 21 Variety	MTV 19 Music	DISN 14 Premium	TMC 16 Premium	SHOW 20 Premium	HBO 22 Premium
5	PM :30	Cosby ABC News	Super Bwl SportsLook	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Uni Y Nino Noticiero	Hillbillie A. Griffit	News NBC News	Highway To Heaven	Magazine Top Card	Keepers Make Grade	MacGruder And Loud	Jem He-Man	Martha's Greatest	*Movie* Care Bears	*Movie* House Of Games	Wild "	*Movie* Young Sherlock
6	PM :30	News Wheel	SportsCent College	Animals- Survival W	S'crow & Mrs. King	News Night Ct.	News Wheel	Rubi "	Jeffersons Sanford	News Curr. Affa	Mama's A. Griffit	VideoCountr y	Insp. Gadg Looney Tun	She Sheril Day By Day	Miami Vice	MTV Remote Cnt	" Mousetrpie	" "	A Dynamite Evening	Holmes "
7	PM :30	Who's Boss Wonder Yea	Basketball "	Nova (CC) "	*Movie:* Drums	Rescue: 911 (CC)	Who's Boss Wonder Yea	Rebelde "	*Movie:* Living	Matlock (CC)	Hunter (CC) "	Church St. Weekday	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Spenser: For Hire	Murder, She Wrote	MTV Prime Time	Lord Of Th (:50) Sal	*Movie* Prince Of	*Movie* Willow	*Movie* Morning
8	PM :30	Roseanne Coach	" College	America Experience	Across The River	*Movie:* Someone To	Roseanne Coach	Desafio Maria	Proof "	In Heat Of Night	Movie "	Nashville Now	Green Acre Car 54	*Movie* Running Out	Professiona l Figure	" "	*Movie* Murder At	Pennsylvani a "	" "	After (CC) "
9	PM :30	thirtysome th'g	Basketball "	A Search For Solid	CBN Telethon	Watch (CC)	thirtysome th'g	De Hollywo Noticiero	*Movie:* Your Cheatin'	Midnight Caller	" "	" On Stage	Sat. Nite SCTV	" "	Skating "	" "	Gallop Ready Go!	*Movie* Three Men And A	(:05) Twins	Comedy Hour (CC)
10	PM :30	News Cheers	" SportsCent	Ground MacNeil	Hardcastle "	News M*A*S*H	News (:35) ET	Aqui Esta "	Heart "	News Tonight	Love Conne Arsenio	Church St. Weekday	Laugh In My 3 Sons	Spenser: For Hire	Miami Vice	MTV MTV's	Oz./Harrie *Movie*	Baby "	" "	*Movie* January
11	PM :30	ET Nightline	BMW Vintage	Lehrer World At	*Movie:* Drums	Pat Sajak Show	(:05) Nig (:35) Hill	Aqui Esta "	*Movie:* Escape From	Show Letterman	Hall Movie	Nashville Now	Donna Reed Rm For Dad	This Eveni E.R.	New Mike Hammer	PostMdrn M Music	National Velvet	*Movie* King Of The City	*Movie* Good Wife	Man (:40)
12	AM :30	Hard Copy News	Auto Racing "	War B-17 Tribu	Across The River	Night Heat "	St Blue (:35) New	*Movie:* Del Brazo Y Por	Bogen "	" Bob Costas	" "	" On Stage	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Self-Impro vement	Hitchcock Dragnet	Videos "	" (:35)	" "	" (:45)	Fright Night (CC)

Names in the news

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Carl Perkins says he and Dolly Parton wrote five songs together and sat down to a dinner of beans and corn bread and fried 'taters when she stopped by for a visit last weekend.

"Dolly said, 'Carl, we need to get these songs on an album,'" Perkins quoted Miss Parton as saying.

Perkins, who wrote "Blue Suede Shoes," lives in Jackson in west Tennessee. Miss Parton has a home across the state.

Perkins said he was a bit hesitant at first when his guest asked to look at songs he is working on.

"I was afraid to let her see how simple my music and my songwriting are," he said.



DOLLY PARTON



CARL PERKINS

But Perkins said his worries were needless and that Miss Parton suggested he perform on her next album.

★ ★ ★

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Oliver L. North took issue with Time magazine's selection of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as Man of the Decade.

North, who was convicted in the Iran-Contra affair, told broadcasters Tuesday that his old boss, former President Reagan, changed the course of history in Eastern Europe.

"The fact is it's a better world today because Ronald Reagan was president. I do not believe the world is a better place today because Mikhail Gorbachev was declared by Time magazine to be 'Man of the Decade,'" he told 1,000 people at the Hollywood Radio and Television Society's Newsmaker Luncheon.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Benjamin Franklin, actor James Earl Jones, actress Betty White, boxer Muhammad Ali.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Move swiftly and you can make record financial gains. Be careful what you say about a business associate or competitor. Mixed trends affect your financial plans. Be cautious about spending.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Show your originality today; it could mean a raise. Handle business correspondence promptly. Romance seeks you out. Follow your instincts. A special purchase may prove more expensive than you anticipated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Career gains are possible if you consolidate your resources and become more aggressive. Protect your reputation. Money matters or domestic arrangements come under review. Be practical.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid making even minor mistakes where your financial interests are concerned. Purchase essential items only. Communications with member of opposite sex take on romantic overtones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A friend from your past could reappear today. Entertain in the comfort of your home instead of going to an expensive restaurant. Your mate is in an understanding mood. A parent offers excellent advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Employment matters may not be moving as fast as you would like. Do your best to remain patient. Keep the menu simple and light if you entertain tonight. Invite guests who have similar interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your earnings may be affected by events you have no control over. A promotion could be delayed. Play it cool. Remember someone who helped you at a critical time and repay the favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good time to sign agreements. End old projects before starting new ones. A friend's business tip could be profitable. A platonic relationship changes. Nurture a parent-child relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may want to use you as a sounding board. Be frank. Concentrate on solo efforts. A conversation with higher-ups could make your day. Look for new ways to cut expenses. Love conquers all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Working late and bringing work home can create tension. Seek a compromise. The financial outlook is brighter than in the recent past. If married, think twice about an "innocent" flirtation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you give in now, you will be expected to do so again and again. Put your foot down. Tackle home repairs yourself to save money. Romance will find you when you quit searching so hard.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Using inside information is fine so long as you don't violate any laws. A disturbing story need not put a damper on your day. You hold the secret to another person's success.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"FLURRIES ARE SOMETHING THAT JUST GETS YOUR HOPES UP."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"How 'bout trotting, Mommy?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES



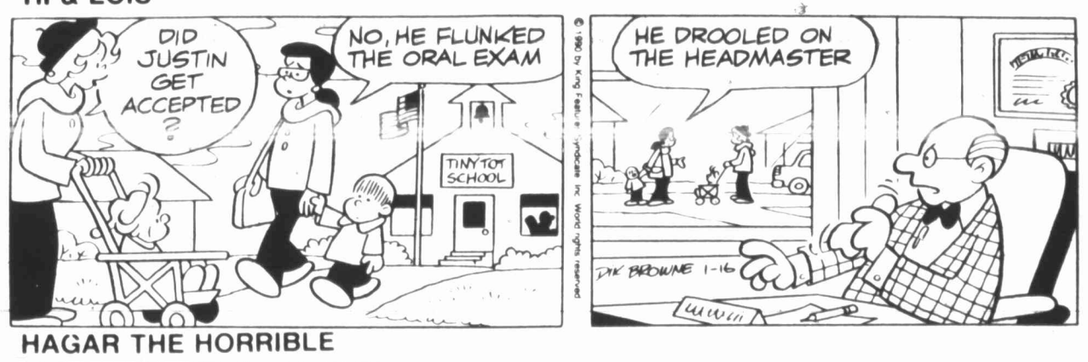
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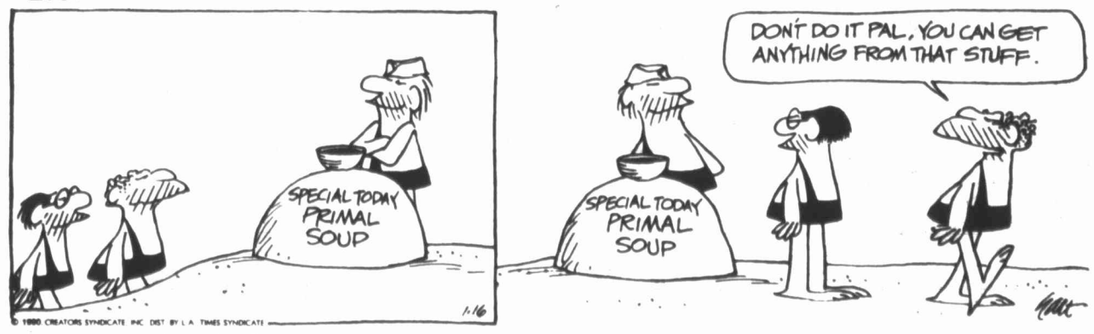
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BLONDIE



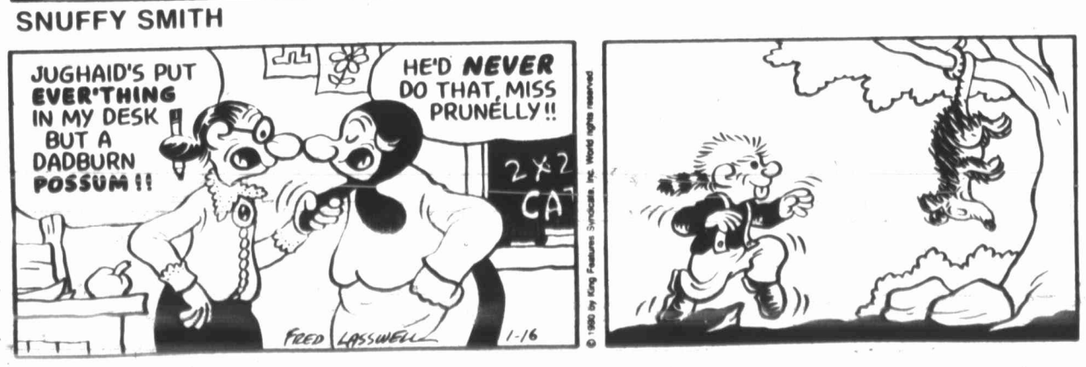
B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



Outdoors

West Texas Outdoors



Crankbait: An angler's favorite

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

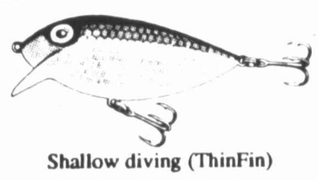
A friend of mine was going through his tackle box the other day, getting prepared for what he calls the "real fishing season" that will begin around Memorial Day.

I guess there's nothing wrong with advance planning. In fact, I've received several calls from fishermen and would-be fishermen recently about different types of hard plastic crankbaits, what they should be used for and what their depth capabilities are.

I have to admit I was stuck and had to do a little research myself for a good explanation.

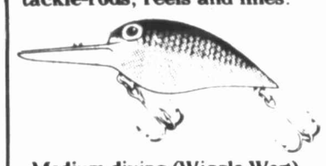
So if you're cleaning out your tacklebox, or want to add to what you've already got here's what I found out on six common varieties of crankbaits and their chief characteristics.

• Top water lures, such as a Storm Chug Bug, are fished only on the water surface. These lures do not dive. Top waters can be used at any time of the year, but are most effective in spring, summer and fall.



Shallow diving (ThinFin)

• Shallow diving crankbaits are usually small-sized lures with short diving lips. Shallow running lures, such as a ThinFin, normally dive less than six feet on a retrieve and are effective spring-time baits. This size of bait harmonizes well with light tackle-rods, reels and lines.



Medium diving (Wiggle Wart)

• Medium diving crankbaits fit a variety of fishing depths and are the most commonly used size. They are easy to cast and troll well. An all-purpose lure — my favorite is the Storm Wiggle Wart — can be used in almost any fishing situation because its size is comfortable to use and is comparable in size to most baitfish. It can be used year round.



Deep diving (Magnum Hot 'N Tot)

• Large deep-diving lures have recently become very popular in fishing circles. Maximum depths of 18-30 feet can be attained with this group of lures, which includes the Magnum Hot 'N Tot. Deep water trolling is the main method of usage so as to cover large areas of water. Cast and retrieve can also be implemented. They are commonly used in the summer, fall and winter, when fish are deep down.

• Stick baits, like the Storm ThunderStick, are long and slim-shaped and can be shallow divers (approximately 2-6 feet) or deep divers (10-20 feet) depending on the length of the diving lip. An effective technique is to twitch the lure, simulating an injured fish. These lures resemble smelt and minnows, two basic types of baitfish.



Rattling sonic-vibrator (Texas Shad)

• Rattling sonic-vibrators, like a Texas Shad or Lil' Tes, have lead weights that provide two features: easy casting and control of depth. These lures can function as casting, trolling or jiggling baits.

With this easy reference at hand, you can visit your local fishing tackle or sporting goods store and acquire the lures best suited for your fishing needs.

At home on the (shooting) range

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Because she owns a .357-caliber Magnum pistol and knows how to shoot it, Ruth Valleau said, she feels safer in her home.

"There's a lot of break-ins going on now," said Valleau, a former New Yorker.

"You do feel that if you were in a life-threatening situation, you might be better off than a person who didn't own a gun," said Valleau's husband, Justin, 34.

When the Valleaus fired shots last Sunday, they weren't aimed at criminals, though. The shots were fired at animal decoys as part of the Western Sportsman Club's Magnum Pistol Match, held at a shooting range about six miles west of town off Highway 176.

About 25 of the club's members participated in Sunday's match, which featured a total of 40 targets. Shooting distances ranged from 25 meters for the chicken decoys to 100 meters for ram decoys.

The Western Sportsman Club, which dates to the early '50s, claims 92 families as members. All of the club's members also belong to the National Rifle Association.

"I really enjoy it as a sport, more than anything else," said Justin, 34, a club member along with his wife. "I think it helps you with your ability to concentrate on one thing."

Valleau, who is manager of the blow-molding department at Western Container of Big Spring, said the improved concentration helps him at his job.

Virginia Ditto, 44, from Big Spring, said the WSC offers her an excuse to get out of the house on weekends. "This is just pure enjoyment," Ditto said between shots on Sunday. "It gets you out of the house."

Ditto experienced at least one unenjoyable moment last Sunday: a portion of the cylinder of a nearby competitor's gun blew up, hitting her in the leg. "It was a shock at first, but it doesn't hurt now," she said.



BIG SPRING — Members of the Western Sportsman Club take aim during a magnum pistol match last Sunday, in which about 25 members participated. The matches are held every Sunday at the group's range about six miles west of Big Spring.

Participants in the competition said they could not recall a single injury to club members resulting from the shooting events. Joe Evans, 60, a member of he club since 1977, said the club has a rule that guns may be loaded only when members are standing at the firing line.

Evans, a retired Air Force master sergeant, said he has found the club to be a boon to his health. "When I joined out here, I was recuperating from a stroke," he said. "So it was good therapy for me."

Evans described shooting as a "good, clean sport" offering fresh air — the smell of gunpowder notwithstanding — and companionship. "You've got everything from ditchdiggers to lawyers and doctors," he said. "There's no particular class of people that participate."

The club also gives Evans an opportunity for competition. One of the club's top shooters, Evans said he once shot 38 out of the 40 decoys used in a match.

Participants in the matches are divided according to their skill level. In addition, children and women have classes of their own.

"Competition," said Dan Spruill, 31, when asked what drew him to the sport. "It's improved my shooting about 100 percent."

Doyle G. McClain, 73, said he participates in the club for the challenge. It offers him "the same type of challenge that bowlers get," he said. "After each match, you feel like you could have done better."

McClain said his peak period as a shooter occurred when he was in his early 40s. His strength, nerves and eyesight were better then, he said. McClain began shooting for sport about 1945, he said.

Pete Dehlinger, 13, the youngest member of the club, said he began shooting about four years ago for the sport and competition.

McClain said Dehlinger has a distinct advantage as a shooter because his father, Arthur Dehlinger, is "a good shooter, and he admires his father, so they came here together to shoot."

The most common mistake among beginning shooters is flinching, in which they jerk the weapon forward, Evans said. "They try to help the weapon. It doesn't need the help."

How to build a better bird feeder

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

Feeding birds is one of the country's most popular hobbies, and is getting to be big business.

Not only does a well-stocked feeder provide the enjoyment of watching the little feathered airfoils, but it may make the difference as to whether they survive to sing in the spring.

Following a few easy steps will make your feeder more attractive to the birds and give you more enjoyment.

Some birds are seed-eaters, others meat-eaters.

For meat eaters, who chow down on insects during warm weather, the winter food answer is beef fat, which can be nailed right to the bark of a tree. Keep it up at least 5 feet off the ground.

Beef fat is best when melted down in a double boiler, cooled, melted again, mixed with seeds and formed into cakes.

Another good bet is chunky peanut butter mixed with oatmeal or seeds.

Most people throw perfectly good bird food down the grinder.

Save apple cores, raisins, bits of dried fruit, stale bread or overripe fruit — birds love them.

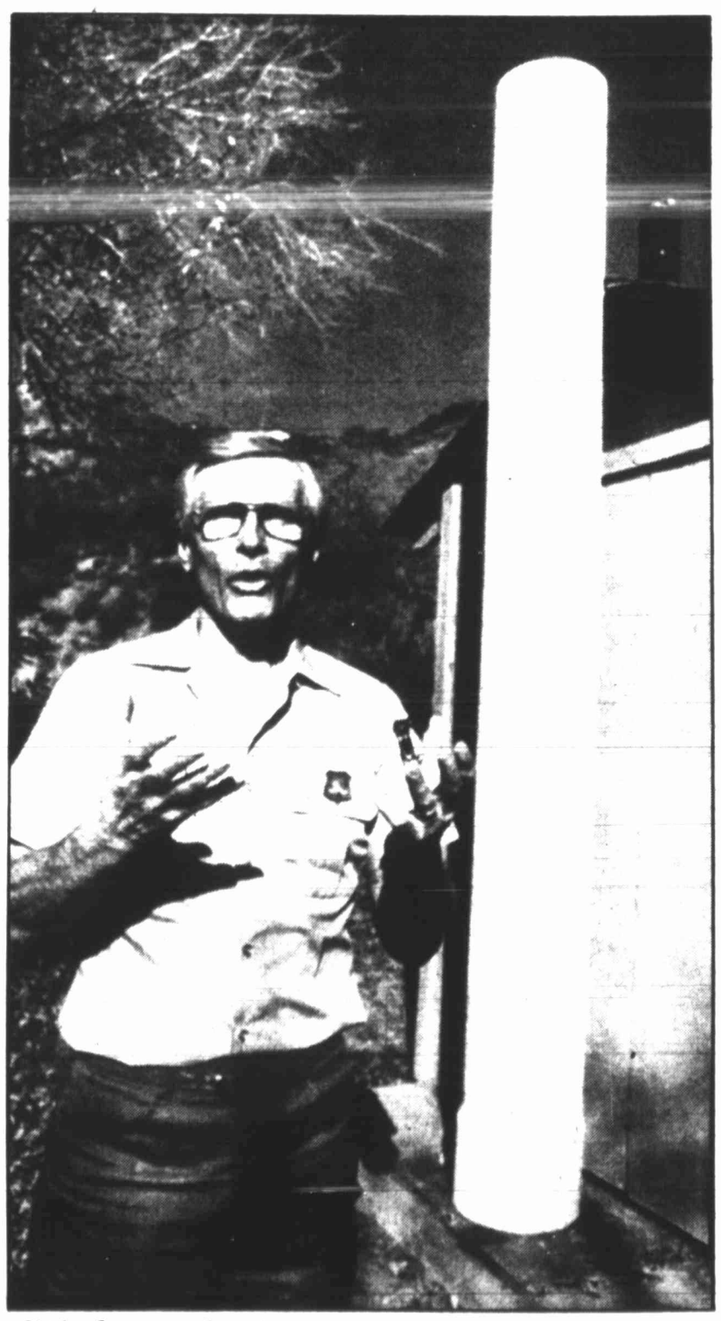
To attract birds, make your feeder attractive.

Start by putting it where there is some protective cover — trees or shrubbery nearby. If you don't have any trees or shrubbery, "plant" a couple of old Christmas trees in the ground or snowbank nearby. It will help.

Once you put out a bird feeder — keep it stocked until spring. Since more and more people are providing bird feeders, however, this rule isn't as important as it used to be.

Individual species of seed-eaters have their own favorites — and if you don't know what they are, start with a good quality universal mixture.

To develop your own "house brand," watch which seeds in the mixture disappear first and which lay around the longest.



Stinky solution

Associated Press photo

BERNARDINO NATIONAL FOREST, Calif. — U.S. Forest Service engineer Briar Cook stands in front of an outhouse here which sports a new type of ventilation pipe designed to rid the privy of its traditional odor. For more on the story, see column 6.

Bird rehabilitator nixes government license fee

MIDLAND (AP) — It may be "only" $25.

Even so, if it were but a penny or a million bucks, Midge Erskine would still view as "asinine" the federal government's requirement that she and other migratory-bird rehabilitators pay a $25 annual fee to care for sick, injured, and disabled birds at their own expense.

Mrs. Erskine views her voluntary role as a federally-licensed bird caretaker as not only a service to the birds, including threatened and endangered species, but to the nation's resource and, particularly, to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service that requires the fee.

"It costs money," she said, "and we get no help from the state or federal (governments)."

The fee is an insult, she said, to those who dedicate their efforts to rehabilitating eagles, hawks, owls, turkey vultures, mockingbirds and other birds and returning the survivors to the wild. They now are charged the same fee charged to taxidermists, who "make money off of wildlife," she said.

"That seems to me not only coldhearted but asinine," Mrs. Erskine said.

The fee also is levied against falconers, raptor propagators and salvagers who collect carcasses of migratory birds for educational purposes.

Midland taxidermist Karl Brosig said he doesn't mind paying the fee. He is required to have the FWS migratory-bird permit to mount birds such as ducks, geese and cranes but doesn't need it to mount pheasants and non-migratory birds.

Bird rehabilitators donate their time and money to birds. Mrs. Erskine said she can't compute the costs, for travel to rescue birds and such items as bird food, plus the labor and skill she and her husband, Woody, devote to the birds.

Mrs. Erskine decided not to pay the fee, which could have meant loss of her license and confiscation of the migratory birds in her care. But she found a sponsor.

Wade Ingrham volunteered to pay the fee for her in the nameof his Ingrham Underhammer Rifle Co.

"She does so much for wildlife," said Ingrham, who shares Mrs. Erskine's concern for birds and the environment. "And if there's some way I could help her, great."

The FWS recognizes services performed by Mrs. Erskine and other bird rehabilitators, including the 300 in Texas.

FWS spokesman Michael Sutton of Arlington, Va., said the fee is "somewhat controversial" because "rehabilitators, in particular, feel that they are giving a service, and they are. No doubt about it.

"They are doing a service to the migratory-bird resource of North America," Sutton said. "However, it's not a service that the government intends to subsidize. And the rehabilitation of migratory birds is a permitted activity just like falconry or any other. People do it because they enjoy it ... for their own pleasure. It's a labor of love (for) many rehabbers."

Many wildlife biologists question whether rehabilitating common species does any good for the populations in the wild, he said.

"Many people question whether it would be more humane to save those birds' lives or to euthanize them," he said. "The government is not asking these people to rehabilitate birds."

In the case of endangered species, such as bald eagles and peregrine falcons, the FWS works with rehabilitators as "government volunteers" to ensure the birds' survival and fees are waived, Sutton said.

The U.S. Migratory Bird Treaty Act makes it unlawful for anyone to possess a migratory bird without a permit, Sutton said.

Outdoor beat

Sweet victory

SAN DIMAS, Calif. (AP) — Briar Cook is savoring the sweet smell of success. The U.S. Forest Service engineer has solved the longstanding problem of getting the stench out of the stalls at wilderness restrooms.

Delighted administrators in Washington, D.C., have formally declared 1990 "The Year of the Sweet-Smelling Toilet," and plan to retrofit all 12,000 toilets in use on Forest Service land nationwide.

Another 300 new latrines built annually will incorporate Cook's breakthrough findings, which followed years of research at a Forest Service lab northeast of Los Angeles.

"The public today expects a higher level of service and more amenities, and part of that is a good-smelling toilet," said Richard Woodrow, the Forest Service's acting director of recreation. "Well, we're going to give it to them."

Within three years, officials say, Americans won't find a single smelly latrine in any of their 134 national forests. Costs are estimated at up to $1,500 each for the retrofitted toilets.

Cook's other research projects at the San Dimas Technology and Development Center have included ways to bear-proof garbage cans, but he says he considers toilets his best work.

"Our society is funny about toilets — no one wants to talk about them," he said. "But the odor problem affects a lot of people. As an engineer, I view it as a challenge."

Cook found that the basic design of national forest toilets prevented adequate ventilation. He also determined that vent stacks were being clogged by undiscovered spider webs.

Through tests in a wind tunnel, Cook showed that a wider vent stack stretching much higher above the roof line greatly improves the expulsion of odors. Solar-powered fans also help pull the fetid air from the chamber, he found.

As for why no one else noticed the contributing spider web problem, Cook said: "Nobody likes these little cabanas, so why would they go crawling around inside them? It's in and out, as fast as possible. Nobody ever bothered to look in that stack."

The problem of ridding forestland toilets of their odor had stumped many before Cook. Gripes about smelly toilets have been common since the first national forest outhouse was installed in the early 1900s, Woodrow said.

For decades, restroom odor has been the No. 1 complaint received by rangers from California to New Hampshire, he said, leading to a common conclusion.

"We figured that toilets stink, period. Take it or leave it," Woodrow said.

But the tenacious Cook proved them wrong. He said he hopes ultimately to share his design with the National Park Service, the Army Corps of Engineers and other public lands managers, all plagued with pungent potties.

"It's a universal problem," Cook said.

Calendar

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the Texas outdoor calendar for early 1990 as compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife:

January, 1990

Jan. 6-Feb. 11 — Sandhill crane season, Zone C

Jan. 6-15 — Winter dove season, central and south zones

Jan. 7 — Regular deer season closes, most of Texas

Jan. 14 — South Texas deer season closes

Jan. 20-Feb. 4 — South Texas antlerless deer only season

February, 1990

Feb. 13 — Application deadline, Type 1 spring turkey hunts

April, 1990

April 7-22 — Eastern turkey season open

April 7-May 6 — Rio Grande turkey season open

May, 1990

May 1-31 — East Texas squirrel season, 53 counties