

Big Spring Herald

Friday

At the crossroads of West Texas

March 2, 1990

18 Pages 2 Sections

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ON THE SIDE:

Census job

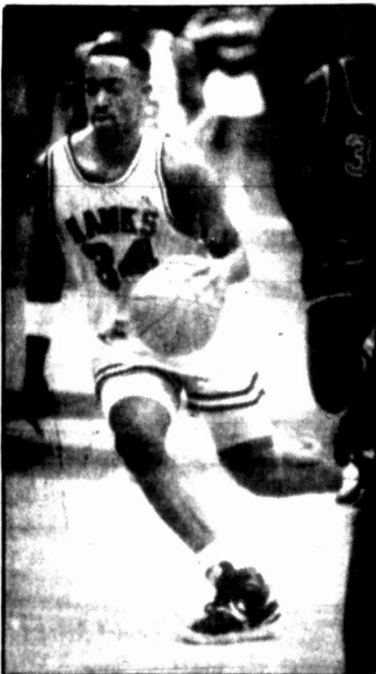
HOWARD COUNTY — The U.S. Census Bureau has issued another call for additional county residents to apply for jobs still open.

Applicants for the temporary positions must be 18 or older, a U.S. citizen, have a valid drivers license and a social security card. Applicants also must take a written test.

The work consists of driving or walking in designated areas of the county to follow up on addresses that do not respond to the census questionnaire. Clerical workers are also needed in the district office.

Census work will last between two and eight weeks for most workers. They will receive \$5 an hour plus mileage for any official use of a private vehicle.

County residents interested in applying for the temporary positions should contact the Big Spring Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St., at 267-7437.



To the hoop

BIG SPRING — The Hawks' Terrence Lewis searches for a lane to the basket during Howard's game with South Plains Thursday night. The Hawks lost, 74-73, to the Texans. For story, see page 1-B.

Absentee voting

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday to give registered voters a chance to vote in the March 13 state and county primary. County Clerk Margaret Kay said today.

Absentee voting currently totals 217 votes cast in the Democratic primary and 117 votes in the Republican primary.

Veterans' counseling

ODESSA — A newly-opened center at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin provides counseling services for veterans and their families.

The center, located in Room 379 at UTPB, provides assistance, information and referral in employment, drug and alcohol treatment, marital counseling, benefits, legal, and post traumatic stress.

The service is free and is sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs, formerly the Veterans Administration. Alberto Cordova, MSW, will staff the service, which is open on Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Anyone needing more information can contact Dr. James Olson at 367-2328 or the Midland Vet Center at 697-8222.

FAIR



Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs Saturday in the 60s. The high yesterday was 41, the low was 28.

Bus drivers call strike

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Greyhound's 6,300 drivers went on strike early today at the nation's only nationwide bus company, stopping their buses outside terminals and stranding thousands of travelers.

There was no picketing on Friday in front of the Greyhound Trailways Lines station in Big Spring. There are no union employees at the station, an employee there said.

The station manager, Paul DeBoskie, declined to comment on the strike, other than to say that Greyhound routes available at his station have been reduced to one time a day going east or west.

The walkout over wages began

• STRIKE page 10-A



DALLAS — Greyhound bus drivers carry protest signs and block a bus from entering the Greyhound terminal early Friday morning.

Drivers began walking off the job shortly after 1:01 a.m.

Associated Press photo

Green to reveal plans

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — Mayor Max Green is expected to say on Monday whether he will resign from office.

Green has called a press conference for 10 a.m. Monday, presumably to announce whether he will fight a recall election against him or resign. Green has until Monday to tell city officials of his decision.

A recall election petition against Green was certified by the city secretary's office earlier this week. That validation of the petition began a five-day waiting period to allow Green to make a decision.

If Green does not resign, the City Council will call an election not less than 10 days and not more than 20 days after Monday's deadline. City officials are preparing plans for an election, although City Manager Hal Boyd said preparations are being made too in case Green resigns.

"We are proceeding according to the anticipation that we will have

• RECALL page 10-A

Jury begins deliberations in husband's murder trial

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A Mitchell County district court jury began deliberations this morning in the Tammy Gray murder trial with attorneys from both sides appealing to jurors to use common sense in reaching their decision.

Defense attorney Michael McLeaish told 32nd District Court jury that the physical evidence supports murder defendant Travis Dale Gray's claims that his wife died of an accidental drowning in the waters of Lake Colorado City.

McLeaish repeated testimony by Robert Bright, a forensic pathologist from San Antonio, that injuries to Tammy Gray's body in the June 1988 incident were the result of efforts by Travis Gray and the medical personnel to save Tammy Gray's life.

McLeaish said former Dallas County medical examiner Dr. Patrick Besant-Matthews, the pathologist who performed the autopsy on Tammy Gray's body, failed to explore all possibilities for Tammy Gray's death. Also, he said, Besant-Matthews did not have Tammy Gray's medical records, which Bright testified showed a history of fainting spells

Tammy Gray had suffered from since age 10.

McLeaish said there is no evidence to support the prosecution's theory that Travis Gray strangled his wife. He also questioned how Travis Gray could effectively strangle a wife who outweighed him by 50 pounds.

McLeaish asked jurors to be reasonable in their conclusion when deciding whether Travis Gray was responsible for the death of his wife.

"This case needs to be decided on the evidence. Does it compell you to destroy two lives?" — Michael McLeaish, defense attorney

tion's theory that Travis Gray strangled his wife. He also questioned how Travis Gray could effectively strangle a wife who outweighed him by 50 pounds.

McLeaish told jurors if someone was attempting to drown them "You would fight like hell. You would fight like tigers to save yourself. If you have any power to fight, you're going to fight."

McLeaish also reminded the jury that Tammy Gray's body might not have sunk because Travis Gray was trying to save her when she died.

"That might have been the exact minute she drowned. That's entirely possible," he said.

Besant-Matthews had testified that drowning victims usually sink. McLeaish asked jurors to be reasonable in their conclusion when deciding whether Travis Gray was responsible for the death of his wife.

"This case needs to be decided on the evidence," he said. "Does it compell you to destroy two lives?" In his closing remarks Gary Harger, assistant 32nd District attorney, said evidence does indicate there was a struggle in the lake. He said bruises on Tammy Gray's body and mud deposits under her nails are evidence she was trying to free herself.

"We don't know what was said but the physical evidence indicates a murder was committed," Harger said.

Harger defended Besant-Matthews as a qualified forensic pathologist, saying Besant-Matthews has years of training and

• TRIAL page 10-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Foul distractions

Howard College cheerleaders Kurt Henry, left, and Hal Barrix attempt to distract a South Plains free-throw shooter during the contest between the Hawks and the Texans Thursday evening. Despite the display, South Plains went on to beat Howard College, 74-73, and take over first place in the league. For additional details of the game, see Sports.

C-City tumbleweed fun to begin rolling

HERALD STAFF REPORT

COLORADO CITY — Gunfights, cow chip throwing, egg pitching, horseshoe pitching and a \$200 prize for the largest tumbleweed are all expected as part of the Tumbleweed Festival in Colorado City's Fort Wood Complex on Saturday.

A variety of events centered around a tumbleweed theme will be featured, said Billy Wood, owner of Wood's Boots and the Fort Wood complex.

The crowning event of the day's activity will be the judging the biggest tumbleweed, with a \$200 prize to the winner.

We'll judge biggest tumbleweed; anybody can enter it.

It doesn't have to be from Mitchell County, it can be from Howard County, or Martin County or anywhere on the planet," Wood said.

The biggest tumbleweed so far, he said is 34 1/2 feet around.

A pair of Laredo Roper Boots will be given to the "ugliest person" bringing in a tumbleweed, he said. Judging for the events will be by Big Spring radio personality Tumbleweed Smith, he said.

Other activities scheduled for the day include a "fat person" contest with weigh-in at 11:30 a.m. The winner will receive an all-you-can-eat sirloin dinner at Mac-Michael's

• FESTIVAL page 10-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Here come the judge

BIG SPRING — Newly sworn in 118th District Court Judge Robert Moore III takes a seat in the judge's chair. Moore was sworn in Thursday by James Gregg, who retired after 10 years as district judge.

• SCHOOLS page 10-A

Inside Texas

Bike stolen

DALLAS (AP) — A man riding across the country for charity resumed his trip today after receiving a new bicycle to replace the one someone stole on Wednesday.

Robert Carney, 64, of Lantana, Fla., was on a cross-country tour to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Rhode Island when he stopped at a Salvation Army shelter Tuesday night.

When he walked out Wednesday morning, his single-speed, all-terrain bicycle was gone.

Dallas police alerted the media, and within minutes, an offer for a new bike came from Mark Winstead, an investment adviser who heard the story on the radio and called Carney at the shelter by car phone.

"I thought it was a rotten thing to have happen to a guy in the city of Dallas," said Winstead. "I figured not a lot of people would help him, but I guess a lot of people did."

The new bike, an 18-speed model, was delivered late Wednesday and Carney resumed his trip today.

He intends to cycle to San Diego, up the Pacific Coast to Seattle, and then head back through the northern U.S.

Restrictions eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm says Mexican officials have promised to ease restrictions on Texas livestock exporters, possibly ending a lingering trade dispute that had prompted the Texas Republican to threaten retaliation.

At a minimum, Gramm said he was assured that Mexico would rotate livestock inspections between Texas-run and private pens along the Rio Grande used by exporters.

Grande President Carlos Salinas de Gortari promised Gramm in October to "straighten out" the ban on the use of 24 commercial facilities, but Mexico had continued to insist inspections be limited to five Texas Department of Agriculture pens along the 1,000-mile border.

Gramm complains the TDA pens are open fewer hours than their commercial counterparts, cost more, and have caused bottlenecks for exporters seeking to move their livestock into Mexico.

Gramm had wanted Monday that if Mexico vowed to be a stickler for detail "they are going to be bigger losers than we are."

But TDA spokesman Andy Welch contends that of the 2,700 Texas ranchers who used state pens last year to ship livestock, only two complained about the facilities — a private pen owner and a hog producer.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower was assured at a meeting with the Mexican secretary of agriculture last week that Mexico wants to use the TDA pens.

GOP debate: Gubernatorial challengers low-key

DALLAS (AP) — Clayton Williams, the front-runner for the Republican nomination for governor, concedes he is looking ahead.

"I hope when I finish my eight years in the governor's office," Williams said in his closing remarks at a televised debate Thursday night.

But Williams was quick to explain after the debate, televised statewide, that he isn't counting his political chickens just yet. He said he only wants GOP voters to know that if he's chosen, he intends to serve two terms.

"That's my commitment to them," he said.

And Williams wasn't approaching The Texas Debate like a man running out front. On his way into the studio, he handed out campaign brochures to police officers and bystanders. He was the only candidate to do so, the Dallas officers said.

Observers had expected the other top GOP contenders to directly challenge the Midland multimillionaire on Thursday in what is expected to be the last head-to-head confrontation among the four men.

But lawyer Tom Luce, Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance and former Secretary of State Jack Rains chose kid gloves over boxing gloves.

"I don't think the public wants a Hulk Hogan wrestling match," said Luce, in explaining why he and the others thought it more important to stress their own priorities rather than trying to knock down those of Williams.

"We need to talk about issues and not personalities," Rains agreed.

Luce reminded the audience that he has been named in 12 of 15 endorsements issued by some of the state's largest newspapers, and said he doesn't believe Williams has a lock on things.

"It's not over until March 13," he



DALLAS — Texas Republican gubernatorial candidates, from left, Kent Hance, Jack Rains, Tom Luce and Clayton Williams participate in a debate in Dallas Thursday night.

said. "Daniel Ortega (the outgoing Nicaraguan president) led in the polls, too."

Hance said he thought he had done well in the candidates' showcase, and believes he will get the nod over the others because of "the experience factor."

"I'm ready to be governor," he declared in his closing statement.

But on a night when studio lights glaring off his eyeglasses all but obscured his eyes, much of what he had to say also seemed to get lost. What was clear, however, was his resolute opposition to raising taxes or restructuring the taxing system, and a mild swipe at Williams' intention to pay prisoners minimum

wage for busting rocks in boot camps for young offenders.

"It's unheard of in this state, or any other state," said Hance, who spent most of the night tightly gripping his podium.

Rains was the most animated participant and uttered the most pointed lines.

"I'm running for the kids — mine and yours," he dramatically exclaimed in summary remarks, seconds after declaring, "We're in a state of crisis in Texas."

Asked about campaign reform, Rains said, "There's an odor coming out of Austin, and we need to deal with it."

Rains also said someone must

start listening to teachers' complaints before the state's beleaguered education system could be improved.

"They're voting — with their feet," said Rains, explaining that Texas continue to lose quality educators to other states because of problems here.

Education was a key concern of Luce on Thursday night. He said he has been the only one of the four to come up with a detailed plan to improve funding among Texas' poorer schools.

"Are we going to equalize to excellence, or equalize to mediocrity?" Luce asked, then proceeded to explain he believes school

pursestrings still should be under local control.

Luce said he doesn't believe the state needs a tax increase, pointing out that studies show things are on their way back already. "It (a tax increase) would put uncertainty in to the economy," he said.

Conceding afterward he was more relaxed in this debate than a similar one in Houston, Luce seemed to make a concerted effort to punctuate some of his statements with dramatic hand flourishes.

Just as they tell under the range of the camera, leaving only his thumbs jabbing in to view at times.

"I'm learning how to smile," Luce said when responding to what he was learning about himself during the campaign.

Williams said charges that he has ducked the issues are false, explaining he has widely circulated fliers detailing his positions.

In the debate, Williams said he intends to slice away what he called "15 layers of management" in the state government to save money.

"I will call for a management study of all agencies," he said.

Williams was intent on making hand gestures as he made his remarks, and some of them were so animated at times it appeared he was talking in some kind of sign language.

Three Republican candidates — Ed Cude, Royce X. Owens and the Rev. W.N. Ottwell — were not invited to participate. None of three drew at least 1 percent support in a recent survey by *The Dallas Morning News* of potential voters.

Top Democratic gubernatorial contenders Mark White, Ann Richards and Jim Mattox will participate in a debate tonight. It also will be held at the Dallas studio of WFAA-TV and will be broadcast statewide.

The Texas Debates are sponsored by *The Morning News*, KERA-TV, *Texas Monthly* and WFAA-TV.

Permit needed to keep lions and other animals

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who keep lions and tigers and bears — or a dozen other kinds of large animals — will need a special new permit beginning March 8, the Parks and Wildlife Department said Thursday.

The permits were required under a bill passed by the 1989 Legislature in response to an increasing number of attacks on people by captive wild animals in recent years.

The "restricted wild animal permit" will be needed to possess lions, tigers, ocelots, cougars, leopards, cheetahs, jaguars, hyenas, bears, lesser pandas, binturongs, wolves, apes — including gibbons, chimpanzees, orangutans and gorillas — elephants or rhinoceroses, the department said.

The permit isn't required for the possession of wild animals if the owner holds another valid Texas or

federal permit authorizing the breeding or exhibition of wild animals.

Before a restricted wild animal permit may be issued, officials said, certain facility requirements for holding cages must be met and verified by a veterinarian and authorized parks and wildlife department personnel.

It is illegal to possess or transport restricted wild animals without a valid permit and unless the animals are confined in cages which meet the minimum construction requirements.

According to the department, ocelots, jaguars, black bears and red and gray wolves currently are classified as endangered species.

As such, those animals may be possessed only under the authority of a scientific collecting permit, zoological permit or endangered species propagation permit.



Lake Ochoa?

LAREDO — Laredo Parks and Recreation Department employees Edmundo De los Reyes, Benny Castellano and Carlos Gaona, from left, scoop water from the first base area at the Ochoa Baseball Park in Laredo Thursday afternoon after overnight thunderstorms dropped almost an inch of rain in the area.

Video get-well

HOUSTON (AP) — The some 35,000 students and faculty at the University of Houston were invited to participate in a video get-well card for interim school President George Magner, who is recovering from emergency heart surgery.

Magner, 63, underwent quadruple bypass surgery Wednesday and was hospitalized in good condition. The video will be given to the school chief once he gets out of intensive care.

Cameras were being set up today so students and faculty could "say whatever they want to say to George because he's such a sweetie," according to Barbara Fasser, assistant to University Senior Vice President Robert Lineberry.

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Ba, Ba, Ba, Ba, Barbara Ann...

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SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

BUY ONE REGULAR PRICE Spring item, get Next item for 50% off!! Saturday only! Beth Ann's, Coahoma 394-4071.

GEORGE'S CANDYLAND Open Mondays, 3:30-6:30. 36 varieties of chocolate. MasterCard-Visa, 1711 Benton Street.

MANUEL FLORES' BARBER SHOP is proud to introduce JOHN C. TOVIAS, gentlemen's hairstylist-barber. 1807 W. Third St., 267-9124.

WEEKDAY LUNCHES - \$3.50 All day specials - liver and onions, \$2.95. Chicken fried steak, \$3.50 - Popcorn shrimp, \$3.95. CATFISH FILET, \$4.95 Thursday, Friday, Saturday all day. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg, 267-7121.

FOR SALE 10 1/2-foot mesh satellite system. Excellent condition. \$900. Call 267-7827.

THE COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS a support group for people who have lost children, will meet Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., March 6 in Room 113 of The Family Life Center, First Baptist Church. David A. Snyder, MD, from the Texas Oncology Group, Midland, will speak on "A Doctor's Perspective of Help for Parents and Grandparents Who Have Lost a Child". Mary Nell Hise, 263-2520; Darla Swindell, 267-2769.

BENEFIT BARBECUE American Legion Post 506, 3203 W. Hwy 80 benefit barbecue for

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, March 3. Barbecue dinner will be \$4 per person, starting at noon. Anyone wishing to give to the benefit fund can send donations to the American Legion Post 506, P.O. Box 892, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the Post.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Individual and small businesses. 5 years updated experience. Call Jean Tidwell, 398-5596.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie for information, 263-4962.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4 1990 PRICES from 1-6 p.m., hamburger and small coke, \$1.50. No call-in orders, bowling lanes, 75¢ lane. Highland Lanes.

LOOKING FOR A "NEW PROFESSION" IN THE BEAUTY WORLD? Howard College is looking for talented motivated men and women to enter the profession of cosmetology. The cost is 1/5 the cost of private school. Financial aid and scholarships are available. For more information call 264-5061.

NEEDED tow nursery workers for Sunday morning. Apply at College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell.

CHATE'S CLUB Welcome's John "La Plancha" Ortega, Bartender today. Free draft, 8-9:30. Also new hours 1 p.m.-midnight. Open 7 days. Pool tournament, Saturday. 267-9100.

ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEER Paul Alexander TXS6360. All types of auctions. Try us, you'll like it. 263-1574, 263-3927.

Ask Debbie or Elizabeth about the BIG 3 RATE! Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479

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Stella

12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15 No Supersavers No Passes

The bad news is you have houseguests. There is no good news.

1:05-3:05 5:05 7:05-9:05

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Starring Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy & Dan Aykroyd

1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

DRIVING MISS DAISY

No Passes

Sally Field Dolly Parton Shirley Maclaine Daryl Hannah Olympia Dukakis Julia Roberts

Steel Magnolias

12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15-9:25

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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Patrolman slaps Zsa Zsa with suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The motorcycle patrolman who was slapped by Zsa Zsa Gabor countered with a legal punch Thursday, suing the former beauty queen for \$10 million for slander, emotional distress and assault and battery.

An attorney for Beverly Hills police Officer Paul Kramer said the Superior Court lawsuit is intended to send a strong message to celebrities that they should not mess with the little people.

In what became known as the slap heard around the world, Miss

Gabor smacked Kramer on a Beverly Hills street June 14, 1989, after he pulled over her Rolls Royce Corniche convertible for a traffic violation.

After a trial that received immense media coverage, Miss Gabor was convicted of misdemeanor battery on a police officer, driving without a driver's license and having an open container of alcohol in the car.

Miss Gabor, 67, is believed to be 72, was sentenced to 72 hours in the Los Angeles County jail of her choice and fined \$10,000. The case is on appeal.

New York homeless lose benches

NEW YORK (AP) — Bench warfare has broken out in New York City's subways, as the Transit Authority yanks seats from stations to force the slumbering homeless to find other accommodations.

Not all stations — just those where officials say the homeless congregate, using benches as places to sleep and worse.

The effort started last week, when 10 benches were removed from three stations. The program drew immediate condemnations from an unusual coalition of homeless advocates and commuter groups.

The program was conceived by a task force formed to shore up

Operation Enforcement, a program to improve subway ambience.

When Operation Enforcement began in October, the Transit Authority and its parent, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said they intended to enforce strictly a ban on littering, panhandling and loitering.

Transit Authority officials insist that they are not persecuting the homeless; they point to programs they have launched to persuade homeless people in the subways — a population estimated at 2,500 by the authority and at 4,000 by 5,000 by homeless advocates — to find shelter elsewhere.

Abortion bill fails in Minnesota



MINNESOTA RALLY

By The Associated Press

A Minnesota Senate committee dealt a setback to a bill that would ban virtually all abortions, while South Carolina's governor signed a law requiring girls under 17 to get permission from a judge or parent to have an abortion.

Gov. Carroll Campbell said Wednesday that the new law "has to do with the family. It has to do with government saying the family should be included in decisions and not excluded by government, and I think that's important."

In Minnesota, a bill prohibiting abortions for "birth-control reasons" received a tie vote from the 16-member Senate Health and Human Services Committee. Bills need a majority vote to clear committee.

The bill was drafted as model legislation by the National Right-To-Life Committee following last summer's U.S. Supreme Court's Webster decision, which gave states more leeway to restrict abortions.



Associated Press photo

Licensing protest

SEABROOK, N.H. — A Seabrook security guard warns anti-nuclear demonstrators they will be arrested Thursday after they blocked the main entrance of the Seabrook nuclear power plant. About two dozen people were arrested, including juveniles.

Senator: Bush letting rhetoric outrun reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is letting "rhetoric outrun the reality" by proposing spending cuts in forestry programs needed to implement President Bush's plan to plant a billion new trees, Sen. Wyche Fowler says.

The Georgia Democrat, chairman of the Senate agriculture subcommittee on conservation and forestry, told administration officials Thursday that Bush's "America the Beautiful" tree-planting proposal won't succeed without the support of private landowners.

Those landowners, he said, won't support the program if they're hit by new expenses that were covered by the forestry assistance programs the administration wants to cut.

"One thing we cannot do is let the rhetoric outrun the reality," Fowler said. "If we tell people we're going to plant a billion trees, the resources have to be there."

Patricia M. Kearney, acting assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources and environment, said Bush's \$175 million initiative "will help demonstrate America's commitment to address worldwide concerns about deforestation and global climate change."

She said it includes \$110 million to provide matching funds to private rural landowners for tree planting and forest improvements, \$30 million for a community tree-planting program that will rely on volunteers, and \$35 million to start

a private foundation to promote tree planting.

But Fowler argued that the program cannot be reconciled with other proposals in the administration's fiscal 1991 budget, such as a nearly 50 percent cut in state and private forestry assistance funds — including a reduction funding for the seedlings and nursery program.

"With all the new tree planting, where are you going to get the trees?" he asked.

Dale Robertson, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, said most of the seedlings for the Bush initiative will come from commercial and state programs. The federal program provides only about 5 percent of the nation's tree seedlings, he said.

The administration budget also would reduce funding for pest management on private forests from \$51.4 million this year to \$41.7 million next year, and would slash fire protection spending for private forests from \$13.3 million to \$4 million.

"It's hard to see how that would be consistent with increased tree planting and maintaining healthy forests," Fowler said.

Robertson said the proposed spending cuts for pest and fire protection were consistent with past administration efforts to shift those costs to the states and to private landowners.

"We need to do the job with fire protection and insect protection, but it gets down to the question of who pays for it," he said.

World

Mandela ANC's deputy president

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The African National Congress today named Nelson Mandela as its deputy president, a clear signal he will play a leading role as the guerrilla movement moves toward negotiations with South Africa.

Mandela, 71, is the ANC's best known figure, but he did not hold a formal position in the organization until today.

The ANC, the main black group fighting South Africa's white-led government, also reaffirmed its intention to meet soon with South African President F.W. de Klerk. The post of deputy president is

a new position in the ANC hierarchy.

The current president, Oliver Tambo, is recovering from a stroke at a clinic in Sweden.

The ANC reiterated that it will not enter formal negotiations with the South African government until it wins the state of emergency and releases all political prisoners.

De Klerk has said he plans to lift the 3½-year-old state of emergency and will free prisoners convicted of belonging to previously outlawed organizations that he legalized last month. However, the government has said it will not free people convicted of violent acts.

Moslems protest shootings

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — About 1,000 Moslems wearing death shrouds tried to march to Srinagar today, one day after troops opened fire on pro-independence rallies in Kashmir and killed at least 49 Moslems, police said.

A senior police official said that police deployed to enforce a curfew blocked the march in Sumbal, 15 miles north of Srinagar. "They were forced to return back," said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Witnesses contacted by telephone said the demonstrators wore the shrouds to symbolize

their willingness to sacrifice their lives for the movement demanding independence for Kashmir, a Moslem-dominated region of India.

The police officer said at least 49 people were killed and between 45 and 100 were injured Thursday when Indian forces fired on two separate processions marching toward Srinagar, demanding secession from predominantly Hindu India.

The government in neighboring Pakistan, which is mainly Moslem and has fought two wars with India over Kashmir, today condemned the killings as "wanton shooting by Indian security forces."

U.S. cuts German border patrols

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army today said it has cut the number of patrols along West Germany's borders with East Germany and Czechoslovakia, which for decades formed the boundary line of the Cold War.

A spokeswoman at U.S. headquarters in Heidelberg, West Germany, cited changing East-West relations as the reason for the reduction.

U.S. soldiers based in West Germany have patrolled the borders on foot and in vehicles since World War II ended to thwart any possible attack from Soviet or Soviet-allied troops.

Today's announcement was the first sign of change in the traditional vigilance along the border.

The newspaper reported the shift today called it the first halt to "regular patrols" in the border area since 1945.



VICTORY BEHIND THE WALL

NASA's moon base gets qualified OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA's plan to establish a base on the moon and launch expeditions to Mars appears reasonable, but other strategies should also be studied, the National Research Council said today.

President Bush endorsed the basic elements of the plan in a speech last July 20, marking the 20th anniversary of the landing on the moon of American astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin.

The proposal called for a base, to be established early in the next century, that would have a full-time, long-term staff.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's strategy calls for frequent flights to the moon and construction there of living quarters, laboratories and power stations. The lunar soil would be mined to extract oxygen, which then could be turned into rocket fuel.

Bush outlined no details in his proposal and said he was leaving it up to NASA and to Vice President Dan Quayle, as head of the National Space Council, to come up with timetables.

Putting a space station in orbit has already been scheduled for after 1995.

NASA scientists say a moon base would be a laboratory for a voyage

to Mars. But others have questioned this, saying the moon is not sufficiently like Mars and that establishing the moon base would delay the Mars exploration.

The National Research Council, an arm of the congressional chartered National Academy of Sciences, was asked by Quayle to evaluate NASA's strategy for the Mars exploration.

David Beckwith, the vice president's press secretary, said, "It's a very interesting report, and we are pleased and grateful."

"The NASA report addresses a reasonable set of technological and strategic approaches, but not all of the technically credible approaches have been analyzed," the council said.

It said any program for exploring the moon and Mars "must incorporate ideas from a variety of concepts, some that now exist and others that will arise in the future."

"Certainly more intense scrutiny and evaluation of the options must take place before decisions are made regarding mission architecture," said H. Guyford Stever, who chaired a 14-member committee named by the council to perform the study.

"This is an initial discussion to offer direction for helping the program get under way," said Stever.

a former presidential science adviser.

The committee said that, although NASA does not discuss eventual phaseout of the space shuttle in its report on its 90-day study of moon-Mars exploration, the shuttle fleet will have to be replaced.

"Continued access of humans to space will require that planning begin soon for a new transportation system that will first supplement and then assume the shuttle's role sometime between 2000 and 2010," the committee said.

The panel disagreed with the contention of scientists at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory that humans could be placed on Mars by the year 2000. It said that "underestimates the many practical and difficult engineering and operational challenges involved."

The NASA plan calls for placing humans on the moon in 2001 and on Mars by 2011 at the earliest.

The Research Council study said even those dates depend on accelerating completion of the planned space station, which could result in higher risks and costs.

In addition to replacing the space shuttle, a new generation of launch vehicles will be needed to lift massive equipment into lower-Earth orbit, the committee said.



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Opinion

Herald opinion

Freedom and the flag

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last summer that burning the American flag is protected by the First Amendment, freedom has made a triumphant march across Eastern Europe. The freedoms that Americans have taken for granted for so long are yet to be established in countries where communism has been shrugged off, but the latest decision in the furor over flag-burning gives them one more good example to follow.

In Seattle, U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein ruled that the Flag Protection Act of 1989 is unconstitutional. Her reasoning is similar to that of the Supreme Court decision that prompted passage of the law. "In order for the flag to endure as a symbol of freedom in this nation," she wrote in the decision, "we must protect with equal vigor the right to destroy it and the right to wave it."

That basic principle has been a hard one for the flag-wavers to understand. Perhaps American politics has become so used to exploiting cheap symbolism that the freedoms that the flag stands for have been lost. Certainly that was the case last summer, when President Bush and members of Congress battled to see who would seem more patriotic to a public that was inflamed by the Supreme Court.

The president's drive for a constitutional amendment against flag-burning was derailed, but the Flag Protection Act passed, despite the fact that the Supreme Court's decision didn't ignite a wave of flag-burning across the country. It is ironic that the case in which Judge Rothstein made her ruling involved four people who had burned the flag to protest the Flag Protection Act itself.

True to form, the Bush administration plans an appeal to the Supreme Court, but Judge Rothstein's logic should ultimately prevail. As she said, "The freedom of speech enshrined in our First Amendment is the crucial foundation without which other democratic values cannot flourish." That foundation must remain strong.

Diplomat's children get a pricey education

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — If you want the best education for your child, and you want someone else to pay for it, join the diplomatic corps.

American diplomats serving abroad get a \$14,900 per year, per child education stipend — three times the amount that taxpayers pay to educate children at home or children of military personnel stationed overseas.

The high rate is apparently based on the lofty notion that children of foreign service officers are entitled to attend the best boarding schools. Never mind that the State Department policy, worth no more than the paper it is written on, says the children should attend the "least expensive adequate schools nearest to the posts."

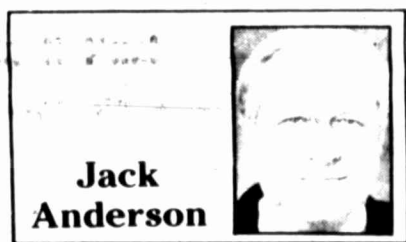
In a fit of philanthropy, Congress designed an elaborate system of fringe benefits to encourage overseas service. In addition to cash bonuses for hazardous duty and stipends for schools, diplomats get vacation, sick leave, home leave and rest and recuperation leave.

An internal State Department audit obtained by our associate Jim Lynch indicates that the State Department has gone overboard with incentives.

Along with the sky-high education stipend, auditors found an array of inflated perks. Diplomats are entitled to a dizzying 84 possible allowances which cost the government \$1.3 billion a year.

Only nine of the 84 were audited in the recent study. The auditors came away skeptical about some of the alleged hardships at some overseas posts.

Diplomats can pocket up to a 25 percent salary bonus just for working in outposts where "unusual hardships exist." The auditors had their doubts about whether the 25 percent bonus was warranted for 127 of the 145 posts that qualify for hardship pay. The government pays \$58 million in



hardship bonuses alone each year. The audit won't warm any hearts in the diplomatic corps, but it will vindicate the people at the Pentagon. Military personnel have long complained about the second-class treatment they get on overseas assignments when compared to diplomats.

No issue is more divisive than that of schools. Children of the soldiers overseas almost always attend Defense Department schools. Those schools try, but don't always succeed at giving students an education on a par with stateside public schools. That program costs about \$5,000 per pupil per year.

Our sources say some diplomats look down their noses at the Defense Department schools and instead take advantage of their \$14,900 stipend to send the kids to fancy boarding schools back home. The auditors found that the State Department set the stipend after averaging the cost of 21 private schools overseas — two thirds of which were pricey European boarding schools.

The bureau chief for the State Department's African posts bristled at the suggestion that the school stipend should be "cost beneficial" to the government. "This is an insult to employees," Irving Hicks wrote in response to the audit.

On the contrary. It is the taxpayers who are insulted when public servants expect an education three times more expensive than the children of the people paying the bills.

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



Colleges missed some great athletes

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Now that the college football recruiting season has ended, it's time for my annual list of those superior athletes who, for a variety of reasons, were not chosen by any school.

It always saddens me to offer this list because of the quality of some of these fine young men who won't have the opportunity to play college ball, but will have to be content to go into other directions — such as crack dealing and alligator-wrestling on the Reptile Farm Circuit.

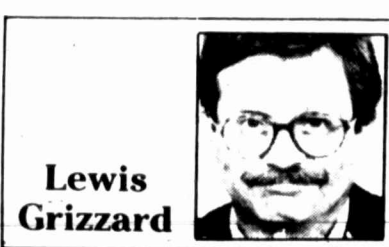
The 1990 Rejects:
Leonard "The Cow" Faultleroy, 6-9, 560, defensive lineman, George Wallace Town, Ala.: Wanted by every school in the country. Unfortunately, also wanted by the Alabama State Police on charges he stole a pickup truck and then ate it in an attempt to hide the evidence.

Asperando "Hit Man" Dillinger, 6-1, 210, defensive back, Detroit:

Voted Best Tackler in state by Michigan High School Coaches Association. Also voted Most Likely to Die Before He's 21, by his classmates whom he terrorized for four years by putting bombs in their lockers, carving on their foreheads and following them home and shooting their dogs with his AK-47.

Deemed "too dangerous" by college recruiters, "Hit Man" plans career as lobbyist for the National Rifle Association.

Bernard Gumbatz, 6-3, 220, running back, Coldnose, Neb.: First choices were Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma. "I've always wanted to play in the Southeastern Conference," he told the news media, who became suspicious of the fact he also didn't know the Brooklyn Dodgers had moved west, and uncovered the fact he was actually a 33-year-old Soviet spy, codenamed Red Heat, who was in the country to find out if Ray Charles is really blind.



Lewis Grizzard

Earl "The Girl" Penrod, 6-4, 280, defensive lineman, Gotcha, Ark.: Demanded recruiters promise him a sex-change operation after he completed his enlistment. "I want to marry Donald Trump," is what he gave as his reason.

Currently working on the staff of Donahue.

Ilacredic Sprinks, 6-0, 190, wide receiver, Fullofit, Calif.: Has 4.2 speed, great hands. Considered best pass receiver in nation. Made 1400 on his College Boards.

Unfortunately, he was always talking to an imaginary orangutan named Filbert, who he demanded receive a full scholarship, too.

Notre Dame was the only school that would honor Ilacredic's demand until it was discovered Filbert didn't think Lou Holtz was all that funny.

Denzel Dangle, 5-9, 150, placekicker, Alka Seltzer Springs, Idaho: Most accurate kicker in the nation. Hit 47 straight field goals during his high school career.

Was injured in a freak hunting accident, however, when he accidentally shot off the big toe on his kicking foot while trying to forest Service helicopter.

Elmo "Crab" Grass, 6-2, 240, Ilgottengains, Fla.: Considered the state's best defensive prospect. On his official visit to the University of Miami, however, he threw the school president through a plate-glass window.

Was rejected by recruiters who felt he did not have the "killer instinct" after it was widely reported he helped load the school principal into the ambulance.

People poll

Ronald Reagan, who held the most powerful office in the country for eight years, has suffered a drop in popularity since his retirement. The deficit spending he initiated has appeared to be one of his chief legacies in the minds of many. Has your own opinion of Reagan's contribution to the country changed any since he left the presidency?



Tammi Hood
College student
1001 Birdwell Lane

"Yes, I don't think he was honest with the American people. I don't think he did what he said that he was going to do. He went against us."



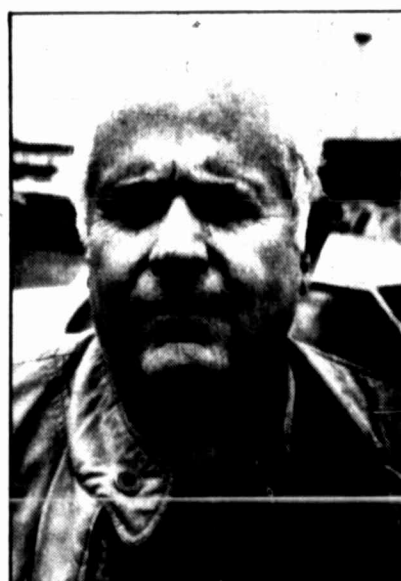
Ann Bingham
Shop owner
Route 1, Coahoma

"No, I still think he was a great president. He had a down-to-earth way of dealing with people."



H.M. Nichols
Equipment operator
Route 1, Big Spring

"No, I never did really like him to start with. When he left as governor of California, California was in a lot worse shape than when he went in."



Ray Orson
Retired farmer
1004 Bryan, Lamesa

"No, I don't think so. I didn't worship the guy to begin with. I think he was all right, but he wasn't perfect."



Marilyn Jones
Homemaker
2906 N. 10th

"No, I think he did the best job that he could in the position he was in, and the time he had to do it in."



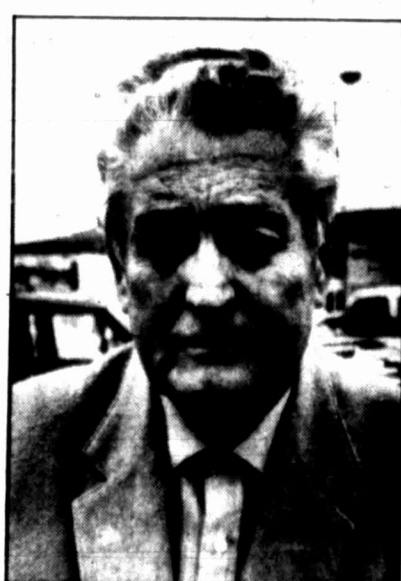
Gayla Henderson
Housewife
1611 Jennings St.

"No, I think he still did a good job in foreign affairs and other domestic matters that helped the economy."



Ed Luhman
Gas station manager
804 1/2 Andree St.

"Yes, I think it has. I think that Bush is doing a better job. He's on top of things more."



O.C. Lewis
Retired grocer
1425 E. Sixth St.

"Not with me, it hasn't. I wasn't for everything that he was for, of course. I'm a Democrat. I didn't think he was especially great."

She

By BETH J. Associated
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Shelter director won't be prosecuted

By BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A prosecutor ruled out this week criminal charges against the Rev. Bruce Ritter, saying an investigation into allegations of financial impropriety against the Covenant House founder had not turned up enough to warrant prosecution.



BRUCE RITTER

Ritter, also a target of allegations of sexual improprieties, resigned Tuesday night as director of the network of shelters for runaways he founded in 1968.

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said there were some "questionable financial transactions" discovered in the review of expenditures in behalf of Kevin Kite, a former male prostitute who

claimed he had sex with Ritter in return for material favors. He declined to be more specific but said the problems uncovered were insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution.

Morgenthau also said violations of law may have occurred when Covenant House supplied Kite with false identification papers in the name of a dead child. He said he had decided not to bring charges in that matter either, after consultation with the family of the dead child.

A separate investigation by the state attorney general's office is continuing.

Since December, four young men who took shelter at Covenant House have accused Ritter in news reports of having affairs with them. Prosecutors were studying whether any funds raised by the charity were misused.

The district attorney said Covenant House officials had cooperated in the investigation and nothing was discovered that cast

doubt on the merit of its programs. "Although Covenant House has had to endure a brief period of adversity, I am confident that it will emerge from this episode a stronger and more effective organization which continues to deserve widespread public support," Morgenthau said.

In resigning at a board meeting Tuesday night, Ritter said the sex misconduct allegations made it "impossible for me to lead Covenant House effectively." He said he didn't want to jeopardize the well-being of the thousands of young people Covenant House serves.

"The controversy that has surrounded me for the past three months has made it impossible for me to lead Covenant House effectively," Ritter said in a statement.

"Therefore, after a great deal of thought and prayer, I have come to the conclusion that in the best interest of Covenant House and, most especially, for the well-being of thousands of street kids, I should

resign."

Former city schools chancellor Frank Macchiarola, who served as acting president of Covenant House while the allegations were investigated, also resigned.

James J. Harnett, executive vice president and chief operating officer, will replace Ritter until a permanent successor is found.

"The focus has got to be on the needs of the kids," Harnett said. "Covenant House is not one man. It's not me, it's not Father Ritter. He was not all of Covenant House. But his vision, his courage and determination remain."

Harnett said the controversy has "been very upsetting to the kids and the kids are going to be very upset" by Ritter's decision to leave.

The charges against Ritter, 62, arose in December, when the New York Post quoted Kite as saying he had had an affair with Ritter last year. Three more men have since said they had affairs with Ritter.



Dr. Lia Dobraya works at her desk in her stark office at the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center in San Diego.

Soviet doctor treating America's drug addicts

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — There's no couch in psychiatrist Lia Dobraya's office at the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center, just a couple of straight-backed chairs, a metal desk and some file cabinets.

But the doctor who spent the first 27 years of her career in the Soviet Union calls the office her palace, and to the downtrodden who come through the door to try to beat drug or alcohol addiction, it's a trip toward sobriety.

"The happiest moment, really, of my life in America was when the Salvation Army hired me," said Dobraya, a therapist at the 126-bed center the past year.

Dobraya is one of 11 clinical staffers at the Salvation Army's largest drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in the country.

"This was something she wanted to do. She came to us," said the center's administrator, Maj. Robert Bodine. "One of her first thoughts when she came to the

United States was to somehow be involved with the Salvation Army in terms of reflecting her own values in wanting to be involved with people and to help them."

The Christian-oriented charitable agency wraps the spiritual approach into the educational and clinical aspects of treating — at no charge — alcoholics and drug addicts.

"Dr. Dobraya had a great deal of experience in treating alcoholism and drug addiction in the Soviet Union," said Dr. Edward Lataille, the center's director of clinical services. "A lot of that skill is transferrable here."

With her background and experience of oppression, "she's able to understand, perhaps, some of the pain and hardships" that many of the center's patients have experienced, he said.

Some 450 people a year go through the center's six-month residential treatment program, about 40 percent of whom overcome their addiction, Lataille said.

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Church briefs

Financial freedom

A financial freedom seminar will be conducted Sunday, from 5 to 6 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 West FM 700. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free, and a nursery will be provided.

Witnesses meet

Local Jehovah's Witnesses met Saturday and Sunday with congregations from Snyder, Colorado City, Sweetwater and Midland at Sweetwater High School.

According to spokesman C.L. Lunsford, more than 900 members attended the special program of instruction and fellowship.

Six people were baptized as they dedicated their lives to do God's will as ordained ministers of God, according to a news release.

The principal address of the assembly was delivered by Haynes C. Hoskins, district overseer, who has served in 26 states as well as serving as missionary in Zambia, Africa for 10 years.

His subject was "Light Bearers in a Dark World." The world is in a spiritually dark state, he said. Pollution, widespread problems related to diseases and drugs have influenced prominent authorities to forecast serious situations ahead.

This raises the question "To whom can we look for future relief and who are light bearers today?"

Comforting relief is available for honest-hearted ones, and grand blessing are ahead for those embracing the light, the release stated.

Open house

Unity House of Prayer will be open from 10:15 to 6:45 a.m. for meditations and prayers during the Lenten season.

Sectional fellowship

First Assembly of God Church will host a Sectional Fellowship meeting Thursday, which will consist of 17 area Assembly of God Churches.

The 10:30 a.m. service will be a Women's Ministry service directed by Jo Williams, Snyder.

Special prayer will be offered for the pastors of the Section and appreciation will be shown by each congregation to their pastor. Ministering will be Jimmy Beggs, missionary from Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

Lunch will be served at noon. The 1:30 p.m. service will be under the direction of the Presbyter, the Rev. Glen Beaver, Seagraves.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Stephen Grace. He and his wife will provide special music.

The public is invited to attend.

Writers wanted

The American Arts Association is seeking Christian poets who might be interested in getting their works published at no cost. If you have a poem you would like considered, please send it to:

American Arts Association, Route 2 Box 159B, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901.

The American Arts Association is a group of artists from Maine to Washington, to North Dakota to Texas who enjoy the relating of God's word in the form of poetry. No poem is printed without a signed release from the author granting one-time publishing rights.

New president

CURITIBA, Brazil (AP) — The Rev. Gottfried Brakemeier, presiding pastor of the Evangelical Church of Lutheran Confession in Brazil, has been elected president of the Lutheran World Federation.

Voting gave him 183 votes at the federation's assembly to 165 for Presiding Bishop Donald Sjoberg of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada.

Religion

Man with a mission

Pastor flees Nicaragua for religious freedom

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — An international missionary to the United States who has been granted political asylum in this country says he is on a mission for the Lord.

The Rev. Luis Pena, along with 50 of his family members fled Managua, Nicaragua, 14 months ago in search of personal and religious freedom.

"We left (walking) through the mountains with only the clothes on our back... Men, women, children, even pregnant women," Pena said with the aid of an interpreter.

He and his wife Olga, who according to Pena is a relative of former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, fled their homeland because of Christian persecution and physical violence toward their family.

"There are two reasons for fleeing," Pena explained. "First because we are Christians, and because my wife's family are military sons."

Sandinista guerrillas murdered Olga's father June 16, 1979, Pena said.

Government-backed military would come into their home at anytime to take them prisoner. Because the government determines who will be employed, the Penas weren't given jobs, and sometimes their food ration cards were withheld.

"If you're a Communist they'll give you a job," Pena said.

Because he was born in Nicaragua, and knows his country's political system, Pena has some opinions about Nicaragua's political future.

With the recent election of Violeta Barrios de Chamorro as the next Nicaraguan president, Pena said he believes she will be good for his country — if she will be allowed to govern.

"If, in reality, Chamorro is going to be ruling things, it will be good... She represents everything against communism," he said.

However, because President Ortega's brother, Gen. Humberto Ortega, currently serves as defense minister, Pena said he's not sure if Chamorro will have control of the country.

"If the Army is made to give up the weapons and if the U.S. will supervise internally to rebuild the country, Chamorro will rule," Pena believes.

Pena and his immediate family know first-hand what the communist government is capable of doing to Christians.



The Rev. Luis Pena, pastor of Agua Viva, preaches the word of God recently at his church in Big Spring.

Because the Penas are Christians and continued to build churches and share the word of God, they were physically attacked by groups of Communist-backed military.

"They attacked me and almost killed me. They broke my wife's nose, jawbone and knocked out her

"But, what they don't understand is that the God of the church is Jesus — not man," — the Rev. Luis Pena

teeth. They hit us with wooden sticks, rods of iron and guns," Pena explained.

Pena, who has preached in Odessa, came to Big Spring several months ago to establish a Spanish-speaking church.

Mickey Munoz, pastor of The Light of the World Church, Odessa, told Pena there was a need for a church for Spanish-speaking people in Big Spring.

Pena and his family moved here

in 1989 and held services in the fellowship hall of Abundant Life Church, which in October merged with Living Water.

"It was wonderful... the necessity. It was a blessing," Pena said.

In the short time they've been on U.S. soil, Pena and his family have

organized Agua Viva — or, translated in English, Living Water. They also have established a church in Okeechobee, Fla.

The local church, located at FM 700 and 11th Place, is an affiliate of Living Water, located at 1008 Birdwell Lane.

Pena also has established churches in Guatemala and El Salvador, as well as Nicaragua, he said.

When Pena, who is an international missionary to the United

States, began organizing here, the only members were himself, his wife and their three children. The church has grown to 30 members in just a few months, Pena said.

Pena said his mission in America is the same as it was in Nicaragua. "Because I'm an international missionary my goal is to establish a church and office in the U.S. to represent all of Central America," Pena explained.

Pena, who was studying economics and worked for the minister of economy in Nicaragua, became a Christian at 24. Eight days later he began preaching, and for seven years he worked with an international Baptist organization.

Seven years later he was ordained by the organization. Pena was an apostle with the Pentecostal Church of God, establishing churches in Central America.

Although he was allowed to pastor a 1,500-member church in Nicaragua, the Communists still persecuted the church itself.

"They would kill the pastor... They wouldn't let them (churches) grow," he explained.

Although people were prohibited from selling land for churches, existing buildings could still be used. The Communists, Pena said, were striving for only one church.

"Our church was born in the street. We put some lights out... without a roof. I preached daily services for three years in the streets," Pena said.

The Penas finally were sold some land and eventually built a temple in which to worship.

Informants were sent to the church services to tape messages so the government could determine if the members were being manipulated against the Communists. "Their spies would come and they would be converted," Pena said with a smile.

Pena believes his life was spared because of the power of God.

"My wife and I should have died... We are alive because God is big," he said.

Pena said the Communists believed if they succeeded in stopping him from preaching, the church would fail.

"But, what they don't understand is that the God of the church is Jesus — not man."

Pena will lead revivals Monday through Sunday at 7 p.m. at Agua Viva. Guest evangelist will be Saula Velazco, from Vera Cruz, Mexico.

"If you want to see the blind see and the lame walk, and the power of God, be there. There will be miracles," Pena said.

Church briefs

Favorite hymn

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, an Episcopalian and World War II Navy pilot, says the Navy hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," is his favorite hymn, syndicated religion columnist George R. Plagenz reports.

Mrs. Bush listed three favorites — "Nearer My God to Thee," "The Church's One Foundation" and "Amazing Grace."

Plagenz reports that "Amazing Grace" ranked first in a survey of 10,000 newspaper readers, followed by "How Great Thou Art," "In the Garden," "The Old Rugged Cross," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "A Mighty Fortress" and "Blessed Assurance."

Elderly give more

SAN DIEGO (AP) — United Methodists older than 65 give a bigger percentage of their incomes to the church than any other age group, the denomination's stewardship section says.

Understanding faith

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Roman Catholics and Jews understand and respect each other's faiths much more than they did 25 years ago, but educators need to do more to pass that understanding on to students, a Jewish leader says.

Rabbi A. James Rudin, inter-religious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, told Catholic educators: "Too often the full impact of the improvement in Catholic-Jewish relations has not been felt in the classrooms."

Religious cults

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A poll of college students found that 91 percent say there is absolutely no chance of their joining a religious cult and an additional 7 percent say there is "very little" chance of it.

Only 2 percent said there was "some" chance of doing so in the Gallup organization's poll of 545 students at 98 colleges and universities.

No longer silent

CHICAGO (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest, after the end of a period in which he was ordered silenced by the Vatican, began an address to a gathering of liberal Catholics: "As I was saying 14 months ago... before I was so rudely interrupted."

The Rev. Matthew Fox, a Dominican priest silenced because of his "creation spirituality," said people, "obsessed with consumerism, have lost a sense of reverence and awe for the natural world."

Parochial schools merge to cut costs

NEW YORK (AP) — About a dozen Roman Catholic parishes in downtown Milwaukee pooled resources to form a centralized school system with four campuses. Also, on the city's south side, plans are mapped to link 42 parochial schools into a regional system, with a joint board, budget and shared facilities and staff.

The aim is both to combine resources to strengthen the schools and effect economies through inter-parish distribution of costs, said the Rev. Ralph C. Gross, chancellor of the Milwaukee Archdiocese.

"We're trying to take some of the school pressure off individual parishes so they can be more fruitful, worshipping communities," he added.

Such changes in many cities signal a gradual but far-reaching transformation in the church's patterns for educating the young.

Under strains of financing and personnel, the single-parish parochial school is fading before the larger cooperative enterprises, but with special efforts to preserve an intimate atmosphere and close ties with parents.

"All sorts of new patterns are emerging," said Sister Catherine T. McNamee, president of the Na-

tional Catholic Educational Association in Washington.

She said the "restructuring of schools," including consolidations, mergers for different grade levels and other collaborative configurations have come as populations shifted among city areas and to suburbs.

However, the combinations seek to maintain a basis in geographical

proximity, she said, such as urban ethnic parishes a few blocks apart, of French, Polish and Italian origins for example, forming a joint school.

"Now they've combined for the whole neighborhood," she said.

Various difficulties have cut Catholicism's elementary and secondary schools in half over the last quarter century.

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Expect a hot time in Borrego Springs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Folks looking for a hot time should head for Borrego Springs, Calif., while Gunnison, Colo., is the place for cool dudes.

The Southern California desert community was the hottest place in the nation 50 times last year, more often than any other community, according to the annual rankings published by Weatherwise magazine. Gunnison ranked as coldest place most often — 62 times.

Officials in both towns see their weather as a boon.

The piping-hot performance of 1989 moved Borrego Springs into the top spot in the warm-weather sweepstakes, ahead of Palm Springs, Calif., which led the list a year earlier.

"We're strictly a winter resort area. Our best time is October to May," said Len Surles, secretary of the Borrego Springs Chamber of Commerce. "That's what brings people here, the mild temperatures in the winter time, the lack of bad weather."

He said only about 2,700 people live all year in the town, about 90 miles from San Diego, but that can double in winter.

While Borrego Springs was the national hot spot most often, last year's hottest reading outside of Death Valley, Calif., was 121 degrees. That dubious distinction was shared by Blythe and Palm Springs, Calif., on July 4 and Laughlin, Nev., the next day.

Located high in the chilly Rocky Mountains, Gunnison was first in frost for the fifth straight year, according to the analysis prepared by David H. Hickox, a professor of geography at Ohio Wesleyan College in Delaware, Ohio.

Winter sports are a feature at Gunnison, located in a valley 7,700

feet above sea level.

"It's a fun place to live. If you like the outdoors it's a paradise," said Dale Howard, city manager of the community of 7,000 located 200 miles southwest of Denver.

The low temperatures occur in the early hours of the morning when cold air settles from the Rocky Mountains into Gunnison, Howard said, adding that most days are sunny and that the temperature warms up rapidly after sunrise.

Last year's single coldest reading was 54 degrees below zero Feb. 6 at Logan Canyon, Utah.

Hickox's analysis excludes Death Valley, Calif., from the heat list and Alaska from the cold list, since the extremes recorded in those places would nearly always dominate the standings.

For the record, Death Valley had a maximum reading of 127 degrees July 7 and the top temperature there was over 100 every day from June 6 to Sept. 18. Alaska had a numbing 76 below zero at Tanana on Jan. 27, lowest reading for the year in North America. The average for the month of January at Fort Yukon was 33.5 below zero.

Following Gunnison on the icy list was Truckee, Calif., the coldest spot on 28 days; Fraser, Colo., 23 days; Leadville, Colo., 20; and Wisdom, Mont., 19.

On the sultry side of the statistics, Borrego Springs was trailed by Bullhead City, Ariz., which was the hot spot 45 times and then by dethroned champ Palm Springs, which was the sweatiest place 33 times.

Rounding out the fiery five were Laughlin, Nev., with 28 highest readings and, tied for fifth at 27 days with the top torrid temperature, were Laredo and McAllen, Texas.



Associated Press photo

Palacial offices

BUCHAREST — Romanian citizens walk by the People's House in Bucharest Thursday. Former dictator Ceausescu built this huge palace during

his ruling period but Thursday was the first opportunity for the Romanian public to visit the building.

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Dog washateria offers convenience for owners

CLINTON, Md. (AP) — Dog owners weary of lugging Bowser into the bathtub for his Saturday night sudsing are driving to Washington's new "dog wash," where the customers exit with hair ribbons instead of a slap on the bumper with a soggy towel.

At Tri-State K-9 Service, which offers a sort of self-serve car wash for canines in the southern Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C., it's heavy on the shampoo and flea dip and please hold the wax.

"At home, it gets so messy in my bathroom," said Jean Burson, who was grooming her freshly bathed Irish setter, April. "I was always drenched, and there was dog hair everywhere, clogging the drain."

Tri-State's owner, Craig Jolly, said he opened the dog wash at his boarding kennel and obedience training school in December for the convenience of owners who want well-groomed pets without the fuss of bathing them at home.

There's no heavy lifting here. Doggie customers climb wooden ramps that deposit them effortlessly into porcelain bathtubs equipped with overhead hoses.

"I know people who've gotten a bad back from lifting their 150-pound dogs into the bath," Jolly says. "A pregnant woman came in here recently with a 120-pound Rotweiler, so she sure didn't want to wash that dog at home."



NO-FUSS DOG WASHING

The \$9.99 price of the dog wash includes use of shampoos and dips, brushes, nail clippers and shoulder-harness blow dryers for the owners' use, along with plastic aprons to keep them dry.

Jolly also supplies spray colognes for pooches with stubborn body odors, and keeps a glass jar full of brightly colored hair bows to pin on poodles and other small dogs as they prance out the door.

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Inside style

Drug program

Howard County Lions Club met recently at Wesley Methodist Church, with President Kay Clark presiding.

Barney Edens of the Howard County Sheriff's Office gave the program. He showed two films on drug problems, including a film on how the Dutch are handling and working with drugs, and a film titled "Death on Ice," which describes the latest drug coming into the USA from the Orient through Hawaii.

Treatment for use of ice is very expensive and it kills. Ice is a very violent drug. Once hooked on it, addicts cannot take other drugs, Edens said.

Jack Howard and Ben Lockhart also with the sheriff's office work CID in Coahoma. The three are also associated with the Sand Springs Lions Club.

The three officers held a discussion period, answering questions and giving additional information concerning local issues and what they can and cannot do in enforcing drug arrests or busts. Almost every crime committed in Howard County is drug related, they agreed.

They compared the present laws with those in 1950 and believe we need tougher laws for selling and using drugs, noting that what was once a felony is now just a misdemeanor. The shortage of manpower and money in law enforcement is a deterrent in being able to enforce the laws and control the drug problems.

Taxpayers are paying for the drug treatments given to addicts and junkies who contract hepatitis and other illnesses induced by drugs. These include the hospital bills, and rehabilitation programs.

Drug paraphernalia and equipment were displayed.

The group will again be selling roses. Delivery date is April 10 and 11. They are \$12 per dozen.

From any Howard County Lions Club, or call 267-5176.

Frances Smith was inducted as a new member.

ABWA meets

The American Business Women's Association met Feb. 12 on the Highway 111 Conference room with President Joyce Phillips presiding.

Pam Miller, owner of New Image Hypnosis Center, was the guest speaker. She presented a program on the many positive uses of hypnosis, including weight control, smoking, health, self-confidence, better business decisions, and more. The program was well attended and the speakers were discussed.

Home makers meet

Center Point Extension Club met Tuesday at the two Older Adults Activity Center. Center Jen Davidson read the devotional from Proverb 9:15-17.

Six members answered roll call with, "Useless things I save." The club will be hostess to the council Monday.

Fannie Kent returned to club after a year of absence from sickness.

A program on diabetes will begin April 5 for six Thursdays. Cost will be \$5.

Naomi Hunt gave a program on "Child Parent Child."

The next meeting will be March 13 at home of Ireba Griffith.

Young children have questions for the president

Dear Mr. President

The First Baptist Mothers Day Out class of 4 and 5-year-old children had an important letter to write Feb. 22.

Because February is the birth month of two former presidents, teacher Lorella Johnson thought it a good time to teach her pupils about the men who have led our country. During the past month the children learned about George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and George Bush. Along with coloring pictures of Washington and Lincoln, talking about the White House and learning all about "Millie," President Bush's dog, the children wrote a letter to our president asking him questions of their own. The children are also requesting a book about the White House, which will be dedicated to the First Baptist Church Library. The following are the questions that the children asked:

1. How many children do you have? — Johnny Ray Jones.
2. What about homeless kids? — Jonathan Spear.
3. Why do kids sleep on the street? — Tyrell Jones.
4. How many children do you got? — Carla Hammond.
5. Do you believe in God? — Rachel Danley.
6. What church do you go to? — Bradley Lowrance.
7. How many children do you have? — Wesley Callaway.
8. What about poor children, crying children, if one of them are hurt, where do they go? — Stephanie Boyd.
9. Who do you like your house? — B.J. Graham.
10. Can you spend time with your children? — Mick Martin.
11. Mr. President, do you like flowers? — T.J. Geiger.
12. Do you have a nice job? — Clint Shoemaker.
13. What are your children's names? — Heather Barr.
14. Do you like balloons? — Sam Crockett.

Valuable tumbleweeds

Tumblin' Tumbleweeds was the theme song for the group "The Sons of the Pioneers." Today it could very well be the theme song for the contest Woods Boots of Colorado City is sponsoring. Woods Boots, The Clothes Barn and Ft. Wood Cafe will give the person bringing in the largest tumbleweed \$200. Also, the ugliest person bringing in a tumbleweed will receive \$50. All entrants must be brought to Woods Boots Saturday.

Who better to judge a tumbleweed contest than Tumbleweed Smith. Of course he is well known for his "Sounds of Texas" program heard each week.

Military

Marine Pfc. Leonell H. Enriquez, son of Raul R. and Dominga H. Enriquez, Lamesa, has been

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek
Call 728-8051



Children from the Mothers Day Out program who have questions for President George Bush, back row, from left are: Stephanie Boyd, Tyrell Jones, Jonathan Spear, Rachel Danley and Heather Barr. Middle row, Clint Shoemaker, Wesley Callaway, Bradley Lowrance and B.J. Graham. Front row, Johnny Ray Jones, Mick Martin, Carla Hammond and Sam Crockett.

day on KVMR, as well as many other stations across Texas.

A fat person contest also will be held Saturday afternoon, with the winner receiving an all-you-can-eat salmon dinner at Mac's Michaels.

So, lasso the biggest tumbleweed you can find and drag it into Fort Wood on Saturday. If you've never won a beauty contest and you can't find a big tumbleweed, enter anyway. Who knows?

\$6 and loving it

Living to age 90 isn't a big deal, this day and time, lots of people do it, says one of the Miles. But when people love and care for you very much, it is a big deal. This was proved by her family as they gave her a birthday party Feb. 3. Mrs. Miles was born Nannie Lou Taylor, Feb. 4, 1904 in Dandridge, Tenn. At the ripe old age of 2 1/2 weeks, she and her family moved by covered wagon to Oklahoma.



"Grandma" Miles is shown here with one of her great grandsons, who is a twin, Daniel or Thomas Reeves, son of Rodney and Lanna Reeves, Sweetwater.

combination freight passenger train containing the family's animals and farm equipment became the transportation needed to move everyone to Mitchell County. Nannie Lou was three years old and has lived here ever since. She and Herman Miles married Oct. 19,

mentiously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Enriquez received the early pro-

motion for his superior performance during all phases of the 13-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

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1927. From this union, the family has grown to number 30. Four children — two daughters and one son of Colorado City, and one daughter of Granit Shoals; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Optimist basketball

Optimist Basketball is still going strong in the administration gym on Fridays and Saturdays. Both boys and girls of all age groups play and learn to compete and have teamwork at an early age.

Results of games played Feb. 16 and 17 are as follows:

Team standings

- Division 1G — Angels, 3-0; Rascals, 2-1; Ponies, 1-2; Stars, 0-3.
Division 1B — Bees, 3-0; Bullets, 3-0; Gators, 1-2; Cubs, 1-2; Blazers, 1-2; Rockets, 0-3.
Division 1IG — Babes, 3-0; T-Birds, 2-1; Angels, 1-2; Panthers, 0-3.
Division 1IB — Celtics, 3-0; Lakers, 2-1; Nets, 2-1; Blazers, 1-2; Hawks, 1-2; Pistons, 0-3.
Division 1II — Spurs, 3-0; Warriors, 2-1; Mavs, 2-1; 76'ers, 2-1; Hawks, 0-3; Bullets, 0-3.
Division 1V — Diamonds, 3-0; Nuggets, 2-1; Comets, 1-2; Stars, 0-3.

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Democratic Primary
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Salvation Army reunites two sisters separated for 22 years

DEAR ABBY: Today I received a telephone call from a sister I had not seen or heard from in 22 years! We had lost track of each other through a misunderstanding, and neither one of us knew where the other one was.

You mentioned in your column about six months ago that the Salvation Army had a Missing Persons Locator Service, so I took a chance and contacted it. I was given a form to fill out, and all I had to pay was \$5. The people at the service started their search.

It took them only six months to find my sister. She's living in Florida. They told her how to reach me, and she called me this morning. We both burst into tears!

Abby, please let your readers

Dear Abby



know about this wonderful service the Salvation Army performs. If I hadn't seen it in your column, I never would have known about it. God bless you. — MRS. JACQUELINE BOUCHARD, BIDEFORD, MAINE

DEAR MRS. BOUCHARD: I'm glad I was able to help. That's what I'm here for.

Readers, the Salvation Army operates a Missing Persons Locator Service in the United States and 86 countries. This service is available to the public. Interested parties should be aware of the following basic guidelines:

1. The inquirer should be searching for a close relative. Please do not request a search for old classmates, sweethearts, wartime buddies, friends or neighbors. And do not ask to find runaway adult children or someone who has left town owing you money.

2. The inquirer must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.

3. The Salvation Army reserves the right to reject any request for services that does not meet its

standards.

4. The inquirer is asked to pay a \$5 non-refundable fee.

5. To secure a missing persons inquiry form, contact the nearest Salvation Army office in your area. The addresses:

860 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610-3392.

120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

1424 Northeast Expressway, Atlanta, Ga. 30329-2088.

30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274.

DEAR ABBY: Please correct the large number of people (including people in the media — magazines,

newspapers, television and public officials) who think that 1990 is the beginning of the last decade of the 20th century.

1990 is actually the last year of the ninth decade of this century. 1991 is the start of the last decade, and the year 2000 is the last year of this century.

Accurately speaking — counting 1990 — there are 11 years left in this century.

Let's not appear foolish before the world by celebrating the century change a year early — let's wait until Dec. 31, 2000, midnight — like the rest of the world. — **11 AND COUNTING DOWN IN ALBANY**

DEAR ELEVEN: According to

the Information Please Almanac, you are correct. Since a decade is one through 10 — not one to 10 — we should not celebrate the beginning of the 21st century until the year 2001.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." 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, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Living dolls

NEW YORK — Models Cheryl Tiegs, left, Beverly Johnson, and recently in New York. The dolls should be in retail stores by May, they introduce the Real Model Collection at the 1990 Toy Fair

Make use of colorful floor coverups

When its time to think "flooring" in restoring an older house, don't overlook two of the more colorful ways to treat an old-house floor: floorcloths and linoleum.

Understanding what was commonly used years ago, along with a brief look at what's available today, will help you decide what's appropriate for your home.

A popular, but expensive, 18th- and 19th-century floor covering, floorcloths were commonly found in parlors, dining rooms, great rooms, service areas, hallways and stairways. The best floorcloths were made of one solid piece of good quality canvas. The cloth was painted many times over on both sides with oils. Because so many coats of paint were used, it was not unusual to find canvas that had been painted from four to seven times. The finished product was actually hard, like linoleum.

Many floorcloths were hand-painted or stenciled. The earlier floorcloths were generally composed of simple, geometric designs, such as squares, blocks, cubes and diamonds. Some were only one col-

or, with or without a designed border. Marbleizing of both types was also popular. As time went on, floorcloth design became even more ornate or complex. Busy designs, like those encompassing florals, can be found on some of these later cloths, which were often block printed.

Linoleum is perhaps a better known flooring material, and one with quite a bit of nostalgia tied to it. A natural organic wood product, it's generally composed of cork and linseed oil that's pressed into a jute or burlap back. Historically, linoleum tended to replace floorcloths in high traffic areas such as entry halls and kitchens.

Early linoleum patterns were seen as attractive in that they emulated better flooring materials on a cheaper basis. For example, it was possible to buy this organic flooring patterned like tiles, carpeting, wood parquet or hardwood.

"Although American production of this flooring ended in the early '70s, several types of linoleum are still being manufactured in Europe

and imported. This includes different gauges of solid and marbleized rolls and tiles.

While some of today's vinyl floor coverings try to capture the look of linoleum, the biggest drawback to using a vinyl floor in place of linoleum in a restoration is that the modern material has a finish and texture unlike that of the original. Linoleum was smooth and virtually untextured. This may be an important consideration if you're contemplating a museum-quality restoration. If you're not, choosing a vinyl adaptation of an old linoleum pattern is a perfectly acceptable way to add some interior period flair.

Although most vinyl floors aren't marketed as such, a glance through some of the major manufacturers' product catalogs shows several patterns that are definite adaptations.

For example, you'll find vinyls that imitate a common old linoleum pattern of irregularly arranged, small rectangular reddish bricks.

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Military

Air Force Senior Airman David L. Crane, son of Harold D. Crane, Snyder, has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman was awarded the new rating ahead of other Air Force members by a "below-the-zone" promotion board, which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts.

His wife Tracy is the daughter of Earl L. Lane, Snyder.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What city is going to host next year's Super Bowl?
A. Tampa, Fla., according to a spokesperson with the AP sports department.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY
• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room, 215 West Third St. For additional information, please call 263-2038.

• Big Spring Community Theater will present "Death by Chocolate" at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for students and senior citizens, can be purchased at the door or by calling 263-3873.

SATURDAY
• The Hawks and Hawk Queens will be signing autographs at Highland Mall, FM 700 and Gregg streets, from noon to 2 p.m.

• The Big Spring Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a blood drive in the Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-6 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston streets. Donations welcome. For further information call 267-5646.

• Big Spring Community Theater will present "Death by Chocolate" at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for students and senior citizens, can be purchased at the door, or by calling 263-3873.

• Howard County Youth

first belt buckle playday at 1 p.m. at the HCYHC arena.

• The Christmas in April Board of Directors will work on the house located at 904 West Sixth street starting at 8 a.m.

Strike

• Continued from page 1-A

after contract talks in Scottsdale, Ariz., between Greyhound Lines Inc. and the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions failed to reach an agreement by the 12:01 a.m. MST strike deadline.

No new negotiations were scheduled.

"We went on strike because the company has refused to bargain in good faith, and we have struck because the company insisted on imposing its original offer, said union spokesman Jeffrey Nelson.

Besides the 6,300 drivers, 3,075 maintenance workers, whose three-year contract expired at midnight, are on strike.

Sheriff's log

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

• Randy Ray Young, 28, Brownfield, is being held without bond after being arrested on a charge of aggravated sexual assault and parole violation.

• Ernest Lee Paul, 21, Sand Springs, is being held without bond after being arrested on a charge of revocation of probation.

• Glen Hanks, 43, 901 E. 16th St., was sentenced to 40 days in jail and ordered to pay \$1,000 for failure to pay court fines.

For the record

Coahoma ISD spring break will be March 12 through 16, not March 5 through 16 as reported in Thursday's Herald.

Last week's Student of the Week at Coahoma Elementary School was Cory Cook. Cory is a kindergartener in Kathy Nichols' class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook.



Job training

BIG SPRING — Bill Crocker, left, and Darrell Ware demonstrate interviewing techniques during a recent employment skills seminar sponsored by the Extension Community Development Committee and Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The

seminar "Put Your Best Foot Forward," featured local employers who discussed what they like and dislike in job applicants.

Schools

• Continued from page 1-A

trol drugs better and teach better. We have a smaller proportion of problems than elsewhere."

Sands has 250 students enrolled this term.

Grady Independent School District has 215 students. Gerald Singleton, the district's superintendent, said he'd like to keep Grady the way it is.

"We are concerned about consolidation, we're not in favor of it," Singleton said. But he doubts the legislature will decide anything before the primaries.

If consolidation becomes a reality, Singleton said it will have to be voluntary, and tied to incentives, and tries to force it," he said.

"There are some East Texas school districts that are six or so miles apart that need to be consolidated and it might be feasible," Singleton said. "But Stanton is the

next closest district to ours. Our district runs over to almost Andrews, so if you took those kids all the way to Stanton, it would be a bus trip of 35 miles each way.

Beyond logistics, consolidation also has a demoralizing effect on small towns, Singleton said.

"When you consolidate, it drives the town out," he said. "When you lose the school the community dissolves because the school's the hub."

Beyond that, Singleton said, his district provides a good education for its students.

"We're tickled to death with our small school," he said. "It's a better learning environment. We have better discipline, fewer problems, and we offer quality education. I'd put our test results up against anyone's."

"Maybe they should be shipping bigger schools out here to us instead of turning us into bigger

ones."

Stanton ISD Superintendent Wayne Mitchell said talk of consolidation has been tossed around for years.

"Historically there's been some mention of consolidation for years," Mitchell said. "But there's not that much money to be saved by forced consolidation, and that's probably why there's not much talk about it."

Mitchell said part of the problem with consolidation ideas is their vagueness. Since the issue has never come to the forefront, what consolidation would mean to individual districts has never been clear.

"They won't come out and say that we're going to have X number of school districts," Mitchell said. "There could be as few as one school district for the whole state or for the county or make each big

school district a district and get rid of all the other ones. We're always wondering because it's in the back of our minds and who knows what forms it could take."

He said he had faith that Martin County representatives would make local districts' needs known at the legislative session.

"Our legislators are conscientious enough to work for the interests of the kids in this area," Mitchell said. "They'll do the best they can. Of course, what's best for our kids isn't necessarily what the big districts want to hear."

Paul Foster, superintendent of Klondike Independent School District, was not available for comment because school is out for the week for the Houston Livestock Show and sports competitions.

Deaths

Jesusita Hinojos

BIG SPRING — Jesusita Hinojos, 86, died Thursday, March 1, 1990, in a local hospital.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 17, 1903, in Mexico, and married Gilberto Hinojos in Big Spring. He preceded her in death March 29, 1969. She was a homemaker and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include three daughters: Socorro Olvera and Consuelo Zuniga, both of Big Spring; and Linda Ortiz, Austin; three sons: Henry Hinojos and Fred Hinojos, both of Big Spring; and Richard Hinojos, Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Lucy Silvia, Big Spring; and 24 grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by three sisters, two brothers, and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Mike Hinojos, Henry Hinojos, Jr., Abel Hinojos, Lupe Hinojos, Oscar Zuniga, and Abran Zuniga.

Tim Knox

BIG SPRING — Tim Knox, 63, Mesquite, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1990, in a Dallas hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m. Saturday in the Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel, with Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 16, 1927, in Big Spring. He grew up in Big Spring, but had lived in Dallas County for 42 years. He was a painter by profession. He was a Baptist. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy, and he also served in the Army during the occupation of Germany.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Recall

• Continued from page 1-A

an election," Boyd said. "The city staff is being prepared in the event of either action — either the resignation of the mayor or the recall election. We're preparing for either step."

Boyd said he and the city attorney are determining what will be required for an election, including provisions for absentee voting.

He also noted that an area TV station's report that only voters who participated in the last city election could vote in the recall is untrue.

"I assure you that that is incorrect," Boyd said. "All qualified voters that reside in the city of Big Spring are eligible."

Those who are eligible, he said, are city residents who registered to vote at least 30 days before the election.

Festival

• Continued from page 1-A

Restaurant, he said.
A live band, the Don Price Band from Sweetwater, will be playing live at the festival from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., Wood said.

The day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. and continue into the evening, Wood said. There is no cost for the festival and the public is invited.

Wood said Colorado City decided on this kind of festival because it used to be a "tumbleweed factory." People brought in tumbleweeds to create wreaths, which were sold to local florists, he said. And besides, he said, snakes are out.

"We're scared of rattlesnakes," Wood said. "We're going to let Big Spring have all the rattlesnakes. We'll have a tumbleweed festival," which is unique anyway.

All the event is being held at his complex, Wood said it is a community effort. The idea is to get the whole town involved in hopes of attracting some 5,000 visitors to the event, he said. A successful annual event.

Henry Biggs

BIG SPRING — Henry Leon Biggs, 84, died Friday, March 2, 1990, in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Eldon Cook, pastor, Sand Springs Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 9, 1905, in Monroeville, Ala., and married Fannie Mae Amos June 12, 1929, in Colorado City. She preceded him in death Jan. 30, 1981. He came to Big Spring with his father, Richard Henry Biggs, in September 1919, and grew up here. He had worked as an electrician all over the world for Procon of Desplantes, Ill. He retired in 1970, at which time he returned to Big Spring. He was a Methodist and a member of I.B.E.W. No. 460 of Midland for 47 years.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Noel (Deina) Harvell, Jr., Sand Springs; one sister, Lucille Marr, Concord, Calif.; six nephews; and one niece. He was also preceded in death by one grandson and one brother.

Pallbearers will be Douglas Beams, H. C. Wallin, Roger Miller, Roy Simmons, Esmer Cole, and Ralph Neill. Honorary pallbearers will be Tom Farquhar.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Mrs. Virgil (Helen) Little, 73, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10:30 A.M. Saturday at The First Church of the Nazarene. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Jesusita Hinojos, 86, died Thursday. Rosary will be at 8:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Henry Biggs, 84, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Thursday:

• Virginia Ann Cline Rowan, 39, 707 S. Ayford, was arrested under a warrant charging theft over \$200.

• Big Spring Video Concepts, 1101 E. 11th Place, reported theft of service twice. In one incident, three VHS video cassettes valued at \$269 were not returned, and in a second incident, two cassettes

valued at \$110 were not returned.

• A person reported the theft of a skateboard valued at \$118. The incident occurred in the 500 block of Washington.

• A person reported the burglary of a 1979 Pontiac two-door that occurred in the Big Spring High School west parking lot. Thieves took an amplifier valued at \$30 and an equalizer valued at \$35. Damage to a window was unknown.

• A person reported criminal

mischievous to a 1980 Ford four-door that occurred in the 1100 block of East 12th. Damage to a window and the hood was unknown.

• A person living in the 1600 block of Johnson reported the burglary of a 1979 Pontiac two-door. Thieves took a radio valued at \$150, and a cassette player valued at \$50.

• A person living in the 700 block of Goliad reported a burglary. Thieves took a TV valued at \$50.

Oil/markets

April crude oil \$21.26, up 9¢ and March cotton futures 68.15 cents a pound, down 10¢ at 11:32 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index 2654.73

Volume 72,896,300

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from close

ATT 40 1/2

American Petroleum 77 1/2

Atlantic Richfield 114 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 38 1/2

Cabot 33 1/2

Chevron 68 1/2

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Coca-Cola	20 1/2	1/2
De Beers	18 1/2	1/2
DuPont	39 1/2	1/2
El Paso Electric	8 1/2	1/2
Exxon	46 1/2	1/2
Ford Motors	47 1/2	1/2
GTE	61 1/2	1/2
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IBM	105 1/2	1/2
Int'l Eagle Tool Co.	67 1/2	1/2
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K Mart	34 1/2	1/2
Mesa Ltd. Pri. A	8 1/2	1/2
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Phillips Petroleum	25 1/2	1/2
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Sears	41 1/2	1/2
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Texaco	38 1/2	1/2
Texas Instruments	36 1/2	1/2
Texas Utilities	11 1/2	1/2
US Steel	36 1/2	1/2

Amcap	10 90-11 56
I.C.A.	14 56-15 45
New Economy	21 14-23 49
New Perspective	10 78-11 44
Van Kampen	14 92-15 69
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13 28-13 94
Pioneer II	18 07-19 95
Gold	402 75-403 25
Silver	5 12-5 14

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Big Spring Herald
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Inside Sports

HC baseball here

BIG SPRING — Recent bad weather has forced a slight shift in the Howard College Hawks' baseball schedule.

The Hawks were scheduled to begin Region V play against New Mexico Junior College today and Friday, but bad weather in the Hobbs, N.M. area has forced a switch in sites, HC coach Bill Griffin said.

The three-game series between Howard and NMJC will be played Sunday and Monday at Jack Barber Field in Big Spring. The two teams will play a doubleheader Sunday beginning at 1 p.m., and a single game Monday with a 2 p.m. starting time.

With the switch, this means that the three-game Howard-NMJC series scheduled for Big Spring in April will be moved to Hobbs.

Little League time

BIG SPRING — Little League baseball registration will be from March 12-17 at the National, International and American League parks.

To call an inquiry about registration call: Ed Lawson, President, International League, 263-0301; Johnny Palmer, President of the National League, 263-7613; Richard Wright, President of American Little League, 263-8781.

Softball meetings

BIG SPRING — Softball league president James Dittmore has announced that meetings will be conducted to elect new officers for the Church and Industrial Softball Leagues.

The Church League meeting will be March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation office, located at the city swimming pool.

The Industrial League will meet March 15 at the same place at the same time. For more information call Dittmore at 267-1040.

Benefit hoop game

BIG SPRING — A benefit basketball game between the Big Spring coaches and some ex-Steers players will be March 29 at Steer Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The All-Star Coaches against the Brown Machine matchup will benefit the Mexican American Senior Class. The coaches will have such stars as Mike Ritchey, Jay Kennedy and Tommy Washington. The Brown Machine will feature players like Billy Pineda, Jody Flores, Herman Evans and Roy Green.

NL workday

BIG SPRING — The National League Little is planning a workday at 9 a.m. Saturday at the NL park.

All parents and coaches need to attend, and bring their work tools.

Jr. high track meet

BIG SPRING — Blankenship Field will be the site of the junior high track meet for seventh and eighth grade boys and girls Saturday.

The action gets started at 9 a.m. with seventh grade girls high jump, and eighth grade girls triple jump.

The seventh and eighth grade boys running events will also begin at 9 a.m., starting with the 400 meter relay.

At 1 p.m., the seventh and eighth grade boys field events will start, beginning with the seventh grade long jump and eighth grade triple jump.

Also at 1, the girls 400 relay races start off their running events.

All events will be run off as finals.

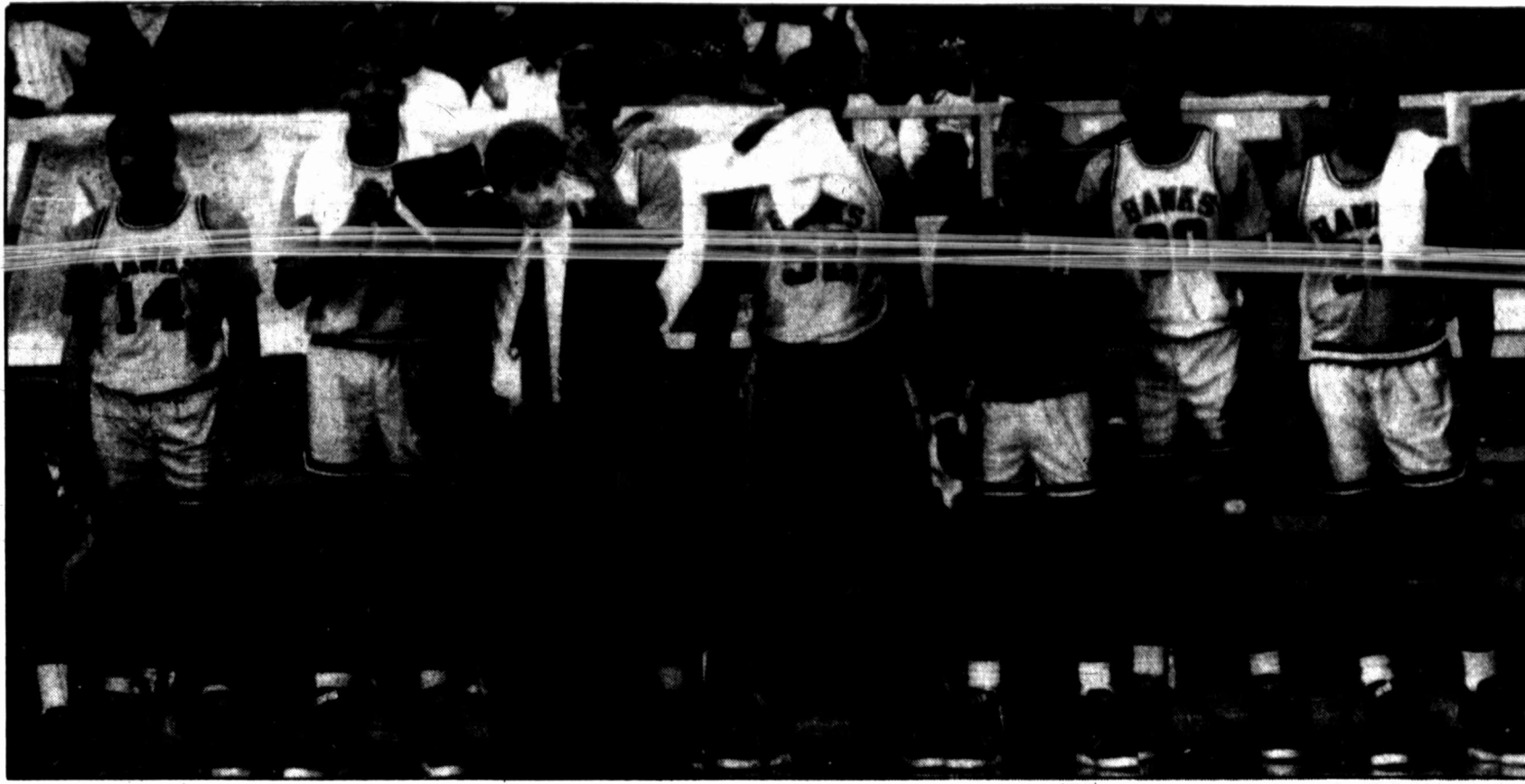
Sports Slate

BASKETBALL
Friday, March 2 — Region I-A Tournament, Sands Mustangs vs. Lorenzo, 8:30 p.m. Texan Dome, Levelland.
Monday, March 5 — Howard Hawks vs. South Plains, (suspended game), Texan Dome, Levelland, 7 p.m.

BASEBALL
Friday, March 2 — Big Spring varsity tournament, Steer Field.
Saturday, March 3 — Big Spring varsity tournament, Steer Field.
Sunday, March 4 — Howard College Hawks vs. College of the Southwest, (DH), Jack Barber Field, 1 p.m.
Monday, March 5 — HC Hawks vs. College of the Southwest, Jack Barber Field, 2 p.m.

GOLF
Friday, March 2 — Varsity Big Spring Steers in Andrews tournament.
Saturday, March 3 — Varsity Big Spring Steers in Andrews tournament.

TRACK
Saturday, March 3 — Big Spring varsity and JV track teams in Mustang Relays, Andrews.
Big Spring junior high track meet, Blankenship Field, 9 a.m.



BIG SPRING — Howard College Hawks coach Steve Green and his Howard Hawks nervously check out the second half action against

South Plains Thursday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Texans overcame a 13-point deficit to beat the Hawks 74-73.

Texans trip Hawks

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — At 5-foot-10 he was a midget among giants, but Tyrone Maxey measured up Thursday night.

The South Plains point guard floated a three-pointer with one minutes left in the Texans' game with Howard College, and when it swished through the net Maxey had tied the game at 73-73.

His to-the-rafters arching shot had given the Texans a chance to beat the number five team in the nation, a chance to take the lead in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, and a chance to win at least a share of the school's first conference title in almost 20 years.

Maxey's teammates didn't let him down.

Already they had managed to bring the Texans back from a 13-point

STANDINGS	
South Plains	13-2, 23-5
Howard	12-3, 27-3
Odessa	12-4, 25-4
NMJC	10-5, 17-13
WTC	7-7, 18-10
Midland	6-8, 16-13
Frank Phillips	3-11, 9-18
Clarendon	1-13, 6-17
NMMI	0-14, 5-21

deficit when the Hawks appeared poised to run away with the game late in the second half. With 34 seconds left and the game still deadlocked, South Plains snagged a loose ball fumbled away by the Howard Hawks.

With five seconds left, Jeff Stern — at 6-foot-9 bigger than the other giants — tried a turn-around jumper for the game winner. A foul by Howard's Carlos Thumm sent Stern to the line.

The sophomore faced down 3,000 screaming Howard fans and coolly

nailed the first free throw. His second attempt bounced away, but it didn't matter as the Howard Hawks couldn't get a final, off-balance shot to drop through the net at the buzzer.

Maxey had handed his team the chance to win and Stern grabbed it and ran with it. The Texans' narrow 74-73 win assured them of at least a co-championship and the number-one seed at the regional tournament.

For the Hawks, the loss means they must win the final 10 minutes of a postponed game with South Plains if they want to win a share of the title. Howard fell to 12-3 in conference and 27-3 on the season, while South Plains improved to 13-2 and 24-5.

Howard will travel to Levelland on Monday to finish the game with South Plains that was stopped after

two Texan players shattered a backboard on a dunk. Hawks coach Steve Green said a loss won't affect Howard's final conference standing or its seeding in the regional tournament, but a win is still important.

"It matters a lot," Green said of winning the aborted game. "That's a goal we set."

The Hawks will have to shift their usually high-powered offense into an even higher gear if they want to beat the Texans, who were leading 73-70 when the game was called. South Plains stifled the Hawks' offense on Thursday night, with Stern and Charles Outlaw shutting down most of Howard's inside attack.

The two blocked shot after shot, although they gave Howard 12

• Hawks page 2-B

Lady Hawks charge by South Plains

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — If their second half play against South Plains is indicative of what's to come, the Howard College Lady Hawks are primed and ready for the regional tournament.

Thursday night the Lady Hawks closed out regular season play in style, whipping the Lady Texans 82-66. The No. 16 Lady Hawks finish second in conference with a 10-2 mark, one game behind Frank Phillips. The Lady Hawks enter region play 26-4 overall. The regional tournament will be March 6-8 in Snyder.

Howard gained this win via a devastating performance in the second half. It was a half the Lady Hawks could do little wrong, after trailing 28-27 after the first 20 minutes of play.

The Lady Hawks took control of the game about midway in the last half, and left the Lady Texans standing in their track.

"We got down by 10 early, and I thought, 'Oh my gosh, we're already thinking about playing

FINAL STANDINGS	
Frank Phillips	11-1, 18-8
Howard	10-2, 26-4
South Plains	7-4, 22-6
Odessa	7-4, 22-7
Western Texas	2-8, 15-11
Clarendon	2-9, 11-18
NMJC	0-12, 10-20

Thursday
Howard 82, South Plains 66, Odessa 80, Clarendon 54

next week," said Howard coach Royce Chadwick. "We had a little talk about things at halftime — the way we wanted to end this thing at home."

Chadwick had good reason to be worried, especially the way his team struggled the first 10 minutes of the game. For openers, South Plains' guards did a great job of pressuring the ball, forcing uncharacteristic Howard turnovers. Secondly, Howard shot horribly, making two of 18 field goals in the first 10 minutes of play. The Lady Hawks found themselves trailing 14-6.

Following a Howard turnover, South Plains' Carol Bailey hit from their outside, pushing the lead to

16-6 with 8:42 left in the first half.

Then Howard got into a pressure defense of its own, and quickly got back into the game. It started with Kim Robinson making two free throws, followed by a South Plains turnover. Then point guard Monique Cook hit a short jumper, followed by an offensive rebound and score by post player Shannon Lawson.

Next Howard cut the lead to 16-14 when Robinson got a steal and turned it into a layup. A few minutes later, Lisa Moore hit a turn-around jumper, tying the game at 20 apiece with 3:40 left in the half.

From then on the teams battled on even terms, until a Joy Muller free throw gave South Plains its one-point halftime lead.

Howard's second half was about as close to perfect as one could get. First of all, Howard shot the lights out, both at the line and from the floor. The home team shot an incredible 75 percent from the floor (21-29) and was perfect from the line (11-11). Secondly and thirdly, Howard stopped the turnovers and outrebounded South Plains 19-14.



BIG SPRING — Howard College Lady Hawks' guard Kim Robinson (14) brings the ball downcourt against the defense of South Plains' Jerree Blakemore during second half action Thursday night.

"We came out and did what we had to do in the second half," Chadwick said.

• Lady Hawks page 2-B

Wylie girls ease into state finals

AUSTIN (AP) — Since 1986, Calallen has stood by and watched as Levelland walked off with the Class 4A state championship.

Levelland finally was stopped in its quest for a fifth consecutive title, leaving Calallen to deal with Waco Midway, the team that eliminated Levelland.

State

Tournament

The Lady Wildcats will try to shake a 13-year monkey off their backs Saturday when they enter into battle with Midway in the 4A finals of the 40th University Interscholastic League Girls' State basketball Tournament.

In Calallen's 13 trips to the final four, they have yet to claim the big prize despite appearing in the final game three times.

Midway, which won its 24th in a row to improve its season mark to 34-2, jumped out to a 21-point cushion early against tournament newcomer Mayde Creek and never looked back in a 51-42 victory.

The Pantherettes, who won their

first state championship back in 1955 followed by four more in '69, '73, '75 and '76, counted on Judy Holcomb's 16 first half points for the win.

Tasha Gordon and Missy Palacios each logged 10 points for Mayde Creek, which ends its season with a 24-11 record.

Calallen converted seven free throws in overtime, six by senior guard Stacy Sherman, to get past Dallas Lincoln Thursday night 68-62.

Sherman had 16 points to lead Calallen, now 38-1 on the season and winner of 27 consecutive games. Angela Aycock who came in averaging 30 points a game in the playoffs, rallied the Tigers with 32 points, 26 of those coming in the first half. Lincoln ends the year 24-7.

Abilene Wylie and Edna — two teams that ended 20-year droughts of state tournament appearances — will face off in the Class 3A finals.

Wylie, 31-2, used a 21-point cushion in the first quarter to roar past Groesbeck 68-42, while Edna, 31-3, stopped Canton's winning streak at 23 with a 64-52 victory.

Edna's last final four ap-

• State page 2-B

Inside sports

Queens all-district

FORSAN — All five starters plus the coach of the District 6-2A champion Forsan Buffaloes received all-district recognition at the recent coaches' meeting.

Sophomores Barbara Mitchell and Tera Sims, along with senior Amy Stockwell, were named to the all-district first team. In addition, junior Kara Evans was a second-team pick and senior Laurie Roberson was named to the honorable mention squad.

Forsan girls' coach Johnny Schafer was named coach of the year by his peers.

Another area girl on the squad was Stanton senior Jana Heidelberg, who was the Lady Buffaloes' lone first-team selection.

Katy Hardy of Eldorado was selected as the district's most valuable player. Joining her on the first team were fellow Lady Eagles Claudia Martinez and Ginger Sterling.

Other first team members were: Wendy Smith, McCamey; Stacey Berry and Haley Carson, Ozona; and Christy Monzingo and Berta Salazar, Reagan County.

Second team selections were: Lonetta Black and Angie High, McCamey; Kim Coy, Ozona; and Kim Gregg, Reagan County.

BOYS' TEAM

Three members of the Forsan Buffaloes received all-district recognition at the recent coaches' meeting.

Senior guard Charley Newton was the lone first-team selection for Forsan, while Dave Rundell and Joey Henkel received honorable mention recognition.

Two Stanton Buffaloes were named to the first team: senior Chris Carter and sophomore Ken McCalister.

Other first-team selections were: most valuable player, Chris Denman, Ozona; Jeff Patton, Michael Kotsch and David Nolen, Eldorado; Jose Avalos and Robert Subia, Reagan Co.; George Ybarra, Ozona; and Chris Phillips, McCamey.

Big fine for NC State

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — North Carolina State basketball, already on two years' probation, may avoid the "death penalty" but faces what amounts to a \$1 million fine.

Dave Dillon, an NCAA enforcement representative, said the NCAA probably will not get involved in any criminal investigation of point-shaving allegations raised in an ABC News report. However, it may want some past tournament money returned.

The network, citing unnamed "inside sources," said that as many as four Wolfpack players, including Charles Shackelford, now of the New Jersey Nets, conspired to hold down the scores of four games for betting purposes during the 1987-88 season.

In a separate incident in Orange, N.J., Shackelford was arrested for possession of marijuana.

More teams to playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL decided to add two more wild-card teams to its playoffs, a move designed to bring in more television money and streamline a complex tiebreaking system.

The change in the playoff system, which begins next season, was announced at the same time the NFL reached agreement with ABC on a new contract that will net the league close to \$1 billion over four years.

The change means that 12 of 28 teams will make the playoffs.

Network sources said the two new playoff teams were added after ABC demanded something extra in addition to Monday night games and one Super Bowl for the price, estimated at slightly more than \$900 million.

The NFL already has reached agreement on cable contracts with ESPN and TBS for \$450 million each, meaning it already has nearly \$2 billion worth of contracts while negotiations with NBC and CBS continue.

Gallagher leading

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Gallagher shot a seven-under-par 65 and holed a bunker shot for an eagle to take a one-shot lead after the first round of the Doral Open tournament.

Gallagher had a 30 on the back nine and birdied the 14th and 15th holes before his eagle at 17. Mike Hulbert was second at 66 over the 6,939-yard course.

Oregon St. drums ASU

By The Associated Press
Oregon State and Michigan State control their own destinies as far as getting automatic bids to the NCAA tournament.

No. 16 Oregon State earned the No. 1 seed in next week's Pac-10 tournament by defeating Arizona State 73-59 Thursday night.

Arizona can share the regular-season championship by defeating Oregon State in Tucson on Saturday but the Beavers have clinched the tie-breaker for the top seed.

Meanwhile, Steve Smith matched his career high with 36 points in leading No. 14 Michigan State to a 78-70 victory over No. 8 Michigan, giving the Spartans undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten. Because the Big Ten doesn't have a postseason tournament, the regular-season champion gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Michigan State (23-5, 12-3) has a half-game lead over Purdue, which was idle. The Spartans have won seven straight and ended a five-game losing streak against Michigan (20-6, 10-5).

Gary Payton scored 22 points and Earl Martin had six of his 17 in a 24-8 second-half run as Oregon State (22-4, 15-2) clinched a tie for the Pac-10 title against Arizona State.

The Beavers trailed 29-23 at halftime and 34-31 with 16:23 to play before mounting their decisive run and beating the Sun Devils for the ninth consecutive time. Martin's 3-point shot gave Oregon State a 40-34 lead and his second 3-pointer made it 55-42 with eight minutes left. Alex Austin had 23 points for Arizona State.

No. 14 Michigan St. 78, No. 8 Michigan 70.

Smith scored 25 points in the second half and 13 in a 19-6 surge that put Michigan State ahead 67-53 with 7:01 remaining.

"I think this is the best I've ever played because it's against Michigan," said Smith, who also had nine rebounds.

Terry Mills, who equaled a career high in scoring 31 points for Michigan, scored 10 in a 13-2 run that brought the Wolverines to 69-66 with 2:47 left.

Matt Steigenga left the Spartans a lift when he stripped the ball from Michigan's Michael Talley and scored on a dunk for a 72-66 lead. Two free throws apiece in the final minute by Steigenga and Mark Montgomery clinched the victory.

"You find ways to make important plays, and Michigan State made more important plays than we did, and Steve Smith was in there stirring the water on all of them," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "He got into a flow where it wouldn't have made a difference if Will



CINCINNATI — University of Louisville center Felton Spencer (50) dunks over University of Cincinnati defender Levert Robinson during first half Metro Conference Thursday night.

Chamberlain was on him."

No. 2 UNLV 84, Utah St. 82. Larry Johnson scored 18 of his 31 points in the second half and David Butler added 24 points for UNLV (25-5, 15-2 Big West), which survived despite missing 12 of 13 pointers. Utah State hit seven of 11 from long range, but led only once, 37-36.

Utah State, which has lost 17 straight to UNLV since the series began in 1982, stayed close early into the second half. But the Rebels staged a 9-2 run and took their biggest lead of the second half at 72-64 on Greg Anthony's driving layup with 8:11 left.

"They couldn't stop us down low, so we went there mainly with Johnson (6-foot-7) and Butler (6-10)," Coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

No. 17 Minnesota 75, Indiana 70. Willie Burton scored 20 points, including nine of Minnesota's last 10. Minnesota (20-6, 11-5 Big Ten) led 62-56 with 7:22 to play. But Eric Anderson and Pat Graham scored five points each as Indiana went on a 10-1 spurt in the next three minutes.

Graham's three-point play with 3:35 to go gave the Hoosiers their first lead of the game at 66-63. After the teams exchanged baskets, Burton scored nine straight Minnesota points, in-

cluding a 3-pointer with 1:50 left that put the Gophers ahead for good at 70-68.

Kevin Lynch had 15 points and Melvin Newbern 14 for Minnesota. Graham had 21 for Indiana.

No. 21 Louisville 86, Cincinnati 71.

Seven-foot Felton Spencer anchored Louisville's inside attack with 16 points as the Cardinals (22-7, 11-2) clinched their fourth Metro Conference title in five years.

Five Cardinals were in double figures — Spencer and LaBradford Smith with 16 points, Everick Sullivan and Jerome Harmon with 14 and Cornelius Holden with 13. Louis Banks, Cincinnati's leading scorer with a 19-point average, had just one point in the first half and finished with eight, ending a string of 16 games in double figures.

No. 23 Arizona 84, Oregon 58. Sean Rooks ignited a 23-7 second-half run and was one of six Arizona players in double figures. With their nation-leading 46th straight victory at home, the Wildcats (20-6, 14-3) gave themselves a chance to tie league-leader Oregon State on Saturday.

Rooks scored 12 of his 15 points in the second half. Matt Othick made six of seven 3-point attempts and led Arizona with 18

points. Matt Muehlebach had 14 points, Brian Williams had 11 points and 12 rebounds and Jud Buechler and Ed-Stokes scored 10 apiece as the Wildcats shot 58 percent.

No. 24 New Mexico St. 68, Pacific 55.

Michael New led four Aggies in double figures with 16 points. The other double-figure scorers for New Mexico State (24-3, 15-2) were Keith Hill with 11 and Randy Brown and James Anderson with 10 each.

Pacific trailed 30-29 at halftime as Dell Demps scored 13 of his 27 points. New Mexico State pulled away with a 10-0 run early in the second half.

Others — Don MacCoss scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half as UCLA snapped its longest losing streak in 42 years and extended Washington State's school-record losing streak to 16 games with a 96-89 victory. The Bruins had dropped five straight.

Junior Mark Macon scored 31 points and became Temple's career scoring leader with 1,825 points in a 75-70 double-overtime victory over Rutgers.

Blaine Russell came off the bench to score 26 points in leading Centenary to a 110-94 victory over Georgia State and a share of the Trans America Athletic Conference championship.

Wake Forest spoiled the final home game for Virginia coach Terry Holland by defeating the Cavaliers 51-50 as Anthony Tucker scored 12 of his 14 points in the final 8:16. Holland will become athletic director at Davidson, his alma mater.

Bimbo Coles scored 20 points as Virginia Tech beat South Carolina 69-64 and broke the state Division I record of 2,423 points held by VMI's Gay Elmore. Coles has 241.

Kenny Robertson had two steals, tying the NCAA career record of 341 set by Michael Anderson of Drexel, as Cleveland State beat Illinois-Chicago 91-79.

Colorado State nipped league-leading Brigham Young 59-57 and can tie the Cougars for the Western Athletic Conference championship by defeating San Diego State on Saturday.

In the first round of the Big South Conference tournament, it was North Carolina-Asheville 79, Augusta 73; Radford 68, Campbell 44 and Winthrop 61, Baptist 53.

In the first round of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tourney it was Coppin State 90, Morgan State 67; Florida A&M 69, Howard 53; North Carolina A&T 96, Delaware State 75 and South Carolina State 78, Bethune-Cookman 71.

Even Congress gets on players, owners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although the gates to spring training camps remain locked, Donald Fehr wants the door for negotiations to remain open.

"I'll be back in New York over the weekend and I hope we'll be able to schedule at least a meeting or two next Monday or Tuesday, before the owners go to their meeting in Dallas," the head of the players' union said Thursday.

Both the players and the owners drew fire from Congress on Thursday, with the Senate voting 82-15 to adopt a resolution calling for the sides to "settle their differences promptly and begin a complete spring training and regular season as soon as possible."

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said the dispute showed baseball had forgotten "those of us who buy tickets and make billions out of owners and millionaires out of players."

Talks in the dispute had broken off Monday, with Fehr leaving New York to meet with the players' executive council in Phoenix, then briefing players in Los Angeles and Florida.

Although he again said that the players "don't intend to buckle in to the owners' demands," Fehr seemed to take a more conciliatory line Thursday following a two-hour meeting with players in Los Angeles.

"Certainly there are negotiable items, but the owners, at least a couple of them, haven't been willing to negotiate," he said.

Asked if the ball was in the owners' court, Fehr replied, "The ball is in their court, in our court, who calls the next meeting, all those are niceties that make for headlines

but don't have much relevance in the bargaining process."

"There has been some communication on the staff level on the outlying issues and I expect there will be more tomorrow (Friday)." In New York, lawyers for the sides were fine-tuning the language of points that have already been agreed upon.

The resolution passed by the Senate pressed the two sides to play ball and also alluded to baseball's antitrust exemption — something Congress could repeal.

"Major league baseball enjoys a unique and privileged treatment under federal law," the resolution said. "In addition to representing the interests of owners and players, the negotiators in this dispute have an obligation to baseball fans, who through their enthusiasm, attendance, and willingness to pay to view the game provide benefits (to) both owners, players and the host communities."

The resolution was introduced by Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Bob Graham, D-Fla.; Slade Gorton, R-Wash.; Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.; Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.; and Conrad Burns, R-Mont.

One congressman, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., spoke out strongly against the resolution, saying owners and players did not care what the Senate thought of the problem.

"Quite frankly, we are wasting everybody's time and we just look like fools," Rudman told the Senate.

His colleagues applauded Rudman, then voted to adopt the resolution.



Waiting for spring training
CLEARWATER, Fla. — Philadelphia Phillies' managers Nick Leyva flips his son Casey in a pool Tuesday. Leyva is staying in Florida waiting for the lockout of major league baseball to end.

NBA Today

Saturday, March 3

SCOREBOARD

San Antonio at Utah, 9:30 p.m. (EST). The Spurs trailed the Midwest Division-leading Jazz by 2 1/2 games after Thursday's games. The teams have met three times this season, once at the Salt Palace, with each winning on its home court.

STARS

Thursday
Charles Barkley, 76ers, had 32 points and 15 rebounds as Philadelphia defeated New York 105-100. Barkley was 13 of 21 from the field as the Sixers pulled within one-half game of the Atlantic Division-leading Knicks.

Akeem Olajuwon, Rockets, had 41 points, 14 rebounds and seven blocks as Houston defeated Phoenix 112-104, snapping the Suns' nine-game winning streak.

John Stockton, Jazz, had 26 points and 21 assists, leading Utah to a 119-102 victory over Portland. Stockton, who has four games this season of 20 or more assists, was 10 of 16 from the field.

February

Los Angeles Lakers guard Magic Johnson, who averaged 23.5 points, 13.2 assists and 7.2 rebounds per game, was named Player of the Month for February.

State

Continued from page 1-B

pearance was in 1965 when they won it all, while Wylie's last trip to Austin came in 1970 when they also won the state championship.

Missy Davis, finished with 26 points.

Melinda Ray led Groesbeck with nine points, 13 under her average.

Senior Laurie Hamilton sparked Edna to a 41-18 lead in the first quarter with 14 points and was perfect from the field on seven shots.

The 5-11 center finished with 17 points, behind Lisa Gerdes' game-high 20.

The trio of Christi Cox, Darra Stringer and Kathy Medley each

hit for 10 points for Canton, 33-5, which lost to eventual state champion Hardin-Jefferson in last year's semifinal round.

The Nazareth Swiftettes will try for their third straight state championship and 11th overall Saturday when they face Moulton in the Class A finals.

The Swiftettes, 32-3 and winners of 23 in a row, had no trouble disposing of first time entrant Zavalla 67-38 in the semifinals, while Moulton held off a late surge by Munday for a 51-39 win.

The last time the two teams met, Nazareth defeated Moulton in the 1989 state semifinals.

Moulton, 34-4, has been to the

tournament 13 times and to the final game five, but has never won it all and holds the tournament record for losses with 13.

Nazareth got 18 points from 6-0 senior center Darla Leavitt, who had 14 points in the first half and played sparingly in the second half due to a leg injury.

Nigel Boyles led Zavalla, 33-6, with 12 points.

Moulton won despite a heroic effort by Munday's Mindy Meyers, who fired in a game-high 26 points. Although she is only 5-5, Meyers also ripped down a game-high nine rebounds.

Kristie Simper paced Moulton with 20 points.

Hawks

Continued from page 1-B

points on goal tending calls. Still, their imposing presence inside kept the ball outside where the Texans' quick guards did their level best to share jerseys with the Hawks.

"They just would not let us get it going," Green said. "We just did not get enough easy baskets. We're not a physically imposing team that can just pound and pound inside."

Although Johnny McDowell scored 22 points and Terrence Lewis 21 for the Hawks, Howard scored well under its 100-plus per game average.

"Johnny, he did all he could do and Terrence scored some points, but we didn't get it out of the rest of them," Green said. "They concentrated on guarding (Terrence). They did a heck of a job on him."

Thum scored eight points but all of those came in the first half and Cecil Pittman added 10 but eight of

those also came in the first period. The Hawks also hit just a single three-point shot when Greg Christian nailed one in the second period.

Green said that while the Hawks' own defense was more than good, it was South Plains' defense that made the difference.

"We did well enough to win (defensively) but their defense overpowered our offense," he said. Defensively we played well enough to win by 15.

"They're the best defensive team in the league. I think they're the best team in the conference."

South Plains coach Ron Mayberry wasn't worried about which was the best team or even if his Texans can win Monday's 10-minute contest — they don't have to have a win for anything other than an undisputed conference title.

"Not to get the number-one seed we don't," need to win Monday

night, he said. "You always like to be champs but we haven't even been co-champs since 1972."

HC (73) — Petty 0-0-0; Jeffery 0-0-0; Shellman 0-1-2; Christian 4-12-10; McDowell 9-46-22; Lewis 8-5-21; Williams 0-0-0; Thum 3-2-4; Pittman 4-2-10; Melvin 0-1-2.

Team Totals: 28-16-73 (1 three-point goal; Christian) Team fouls, 15 (Thum fouled out .05 second half).

SP (74) — Maxey 5-0-12; Campbell 0-0-0; Moore 0-0-0; Wallace 2-0-5; Harrison 0-0-2; Goodwin 2-0-4; Diaz 3-1-2-9; Stern 11-13-23; Outlaw 7-5-19; Medina 0-0-0.

Team Totals: 31-7-13-74 (5 three-point goals; Maxey 2, Wallace 1, Diaz 2). Team fouls, 19 (Outlaw fouled out 1:20 second half).

Halftime: HC 41, SP 32.

Thursday

South Plains 74, Howard 73; Frank Phillips 75, Midland 68; NMJC 133, NMCI 91; Odessa 96, Clarendon 64.

Saturday

Western Texas at Clarendon

Monday

Howard at South Plains (suspended game).

Lady Hawks

Continued from page 1-B

wick matter-of-factly stated. "Our post players were pinning, and our guards were getting them the ball so they could score. I don't know if we can play any better than we did the last 20 minutes. The crowd really helped a lot."

The Lady Hawks did indeed go to the lane to get their points, and Carroll and Lawson did their jobs well. Getting great passes from Cook and Robinson, the duo butchered the South Plains' man-to-man defense for 31 second half points.

Carroll was especially deadly with her jump hook, as well as hitting several outside jumpers. She only missed one shot in the half, and scored 21 points.

Lawson only missed twice in the second half, and did yeoman's work on the boards. She finished the game with a game-high 11 rebounds to go along with 16 points.

Carroll hit a jump hook with

15:20 to go in the game, putting Howard up 41-39. It was a lead the Lady Hawks would never lose. Three minutes later Howard went on a 17-7 run, taking a 69-58 lead with 4:40 left.

A minute later Linda Waters hit a three-pointer from the top of the key, putting South Plains to rest as Howard led 72-60.

Waters played tough defense on South Plains' leading scorer Sheryl Swopes. Swopes did score 24 points, but she shot 25 times to get it. Jerree Blakemore added 15 points in the losing cause.

Carroll, who twice had streaks of four baskets in a row, led all scorers with 25 points. Robinson, who was a perfect eight-for-eight from the line, scored 16 points.

HOWARD (82) — Kim Robinson 4-9, Linda Waters 4-14, 0-9; Monica Cook 1-2, 4-4-6; Shannon Lawson 8-12, 0-0-16; Ana Carroll 10-13, 5-5-25; Lisa Moore 2-5, 1-3-5; Cindy Williams 0-4, 0-0-0; Stephanie Fletcher 1-1, 0-0-3; Kristen Hedlund 1-1, 0-1-2; totals 31-61, 18-21-82.

SOUTH PLAINS (66) — Rosa Llanas 0-6, 0-0-0; Sheryl Swopes 9-25, 4-7-24; Jerree Blakemore 7-10, 0-0-15; Deborah Williams 4-4, 0-1-8; Carol Bailey 4-13, 0-0-8; Deandra Brown 1-2, 0-0-2; Sandra Smith 2-5, 1-1-7; Joy Muller 0-0-1-2-1; Charlotte Benford 1-2, 0-3-2, totals 28-67, 6-15-66.

HALETIME — South Plains 28, Howard 27. Fouled out — South Plains (Swoopes), Technicals — South Plains (Coach Lyndon Hardin); Turnovers — Howard 13, South Plains 11; Rebounds — Howard 39 (Lawson 11, Robinson 9, Carroll 5, Williams 5); South Plains 33 (Swoopes 10, Bailey 6); Assists — Howard (Cook 10, Robinson 8, Waters 4).

FOR HOWARD COUNTY JUDGE

FLECT...

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Employment	251-350
Women's Column	351-400
Farmer's Column	401-500
Miscellaneous	501-600
Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back. Check ad after first insertion day. If there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us. You will not be charged.

Deadlines

8:30 a.m. day of publication. Features to 9:00 a.m. day of publication. 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday. 1:00 p.m. Saturday for Sunday. 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month. 1 inch is \$80. 1/2 inch is \$50. Ad \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add 75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Properties only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale.

Classified Gets Results

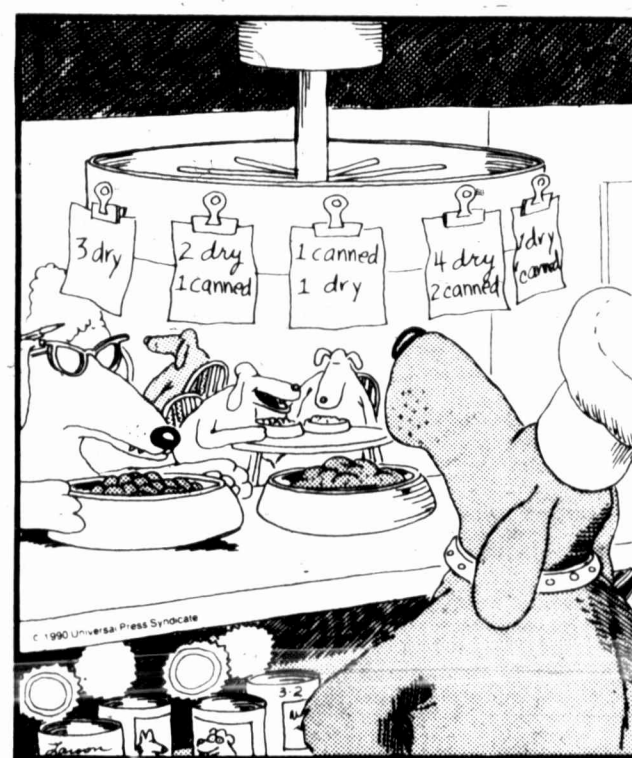


"Didn't think there was much demand on swimming pools at this time of year — but thru classified we sold ours! The Sunday response was great!"
B. Brockman
Coahoma

CALL NOW

Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Dog restaurants

Cars For Sale 011

CASH PAID for cars, pickups. Call Kenneth Howell, Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747.

For GREAT DEALS on new and used cars, call Mark or Jimmy, 263-0265.

1982 CADILLAC ELDORADO. Clean, low mileage. Must see to appreciate. Call 267-4618.

1980 AUDI 4000. EXCELLENT shape, low miles, new transmission, clutch. Call 267-7685.

1984 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 door, power, air. Clean car. \$2,950. 1978 Buick Electra, 90,000 actual miles. Nice car. \$1,950. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1980 CHEVY CITATION. \$500 as is. 1613 Young after 5:00 p.m.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera. New tires and brakes. \$3,200. 1986 Mercury Cougar, tinted windows, new tires, clean car. \$5,495. 103 East 24th Street.

1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON Convertible. Take over payments. For more information, call 263-8912.

1982 EL DORADO. Clean, mint condition. 263-1188.

JUST LIKE new, 1972 Dodge Dart Swinger 318, new paint, interior plus more. Will consider trade. Call 263-3858 after 6 weekdays.

Cars For Sale 011

SEE THIS! 1985 Honda Accord, beautiful gold 4 door, looks like new. \$5,995. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th.

1984 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, one owner with 40,000 miles. Nicest car in town. Solid white with all options. \$7,850. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th.

1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO Biarritz. Stainless steel top. Excellent condition, loaded. Call anytime. 394-4879.

1979 CAMARO, 350 4 bbl. \$2,200. Call 267-4034 after 5:00 p.m.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS — Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 Ranger pickup. \$5,995

'88 Ford Lariat pickup. \$7,795

'87 5th Avenue. \$6,995

'87 Mits. Montero. \$5,495

'86 Cutlass Salon. \$4,495

'86 Marquis. \$3,295

'84 GMC Sierra Grande. \$4,295

'84 Grand Wagoneer. \$4,995

'83 Chevy Suburban. \$4,495

Snyder Hwy 263-3000

THE Daily Crossword by Henry Salzhandler

ACROSS

1 Not taped

5 — accomplish

9 Festering sore

14 Russ. lake

15 Hawks' milieu

16 Kind of surgeon

17 Flag feature

20 Feel sorrow

21 Infant's knit

22 sock

23 Foray

24 Fire. pref.

25 Shark movie

28 Essay

30 James Earl

34 Grunting assent

35 Mystic writing

36 Breakfast roll

37 Prevarication

38 Pastoral

40 Inhabitant: suff.

41 Slip past

43 Domino

44 So-so grade

45 Lab dish

46 Warbled

47 Car damage

48 Part of MIT: abbr.

50 Cat's-paw

52 High point in an orbit

54 Untamed

58 Flag feature

61 Congo tribesman

62 Deal (with)

63 Foolish old man

64 Chekhov

65 Chief

66 Verge

DOWN

1 Comic actor

2 Bert

3 Dies —

4 Temptress

5 Gantry and Fudd

6 Courage

7 GP's gp.

7 Hostelry

8 Morsel

9 Flag feature

10 Scriptural reading

11 Salad item for short

12 First name in mystery

13 Cavalier base

14 Alfonso's queen

15 Soak old style

16 Gainsay

17 Mint drink

18 Spry

19 Cereal grain

20 AL town

21 Relative

22 Ger. city

23 Page

24 Flag

25 feature

26 Fed up

27 Territory

28 Before

29 Strong odor

30 Gadget

31 Red or Black

32 Stock word

33 — impasse (deadlocked)

34 Breathe hard

35 Footless creature

36 Earth sci.

37 Punta del

38 Govt. agcy.

39 Deer

40 Resort area

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RAIN AGE ROMA
WENDY FOX ALARM
ALLOS OUT MECCA
MEAN MOTO ETHAN
PAR TANNES IDO
MESSUP ATOMER
MESSON DOOR NESS
REBORNED
DARE DEAN ARIENE
EMERGE CRETTEL
APP ARRIVAL AND
LEVER RORR WIDE
RATICA ADD GAMES
RATTA PER AVENT
SINGE RON DEEDS

Cars For Sale 011

1984 Red PONTIAC FIERO with air, AM/FM cassette and sunroof. Good condition. Call 267-8443.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, chevys, porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers guide 1 (800) 448-2562 ext 2543. Also open evenings and weekends.

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Station wagon. Good condition. \$695. Call 263-2054.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chrysler Stationwagon, new tires, has even driving or trade for a travel trailer. Call 263-6418.

1981 JEEP CJ7. Good condition. Black & silver. \$3,750. 263-5155.

1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4 cylinder, 6,000 miles, red with gray soft top. 267-3737 after 6:00.

Pickups 020

1974 FORD RANCHERO pickup, very clean, 44,000 actual miles, air, power, good tires. \$1,895. Call Delnor, 263-1974 or 267-5937.

1984 SUPERCAB SW AM/FM cassette, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes. Blue. Call 394-4371.

1979 CHEVY PICKUP \$3,000. O.B.O. new tires, run great, rebuilt engine, plus cam per shell. 267-8232 or 102 Lincoln evenings.

1977 ONE OWNER, clean Supercab F 150. Call 394-4866, 394-4863 after 5:00.

1967 F 100 75,000 original miles. V-8, automatic, air condition, new paint, wheels, tires. Reduced to \$2,250. 1985 GMC Sierra Classic, 305 engine, short wheel base, loaded, 57,000 miles. \$4,950. 394-4499.

1986 5.10 CHEVROLET pickup. Low miles. Good condition. New tires. 394-4483. after 5:00 394-4863.

LOCAL BUSINESS FOR SALE or LEASE

Skateland Roller Rink

2906 West 8th Big Spring

This business is presently in full operation and has been operating for 17 years.

Several financial options available to right person.

Contact: Aubrey Neighbors

263-0822 or

263-7747

Bob Brock Ford Used Car Lot

"Your connection to a great deal on a used car or pick-up."

- 1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Gray metallic with gray cloth, one owner with 6600 miles, air, cruise, tilt. \$8,995
- 1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Red with red cloth, air, cruise, tilt, automatic, one owner with 7400 miles. \$8,995
- 1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Blue metallic with blue cloth, air, cruise, tilt, automatic, one owner with 6500 miles. \$8,995
- 1989 FORD TAURUS GL — Red with cloth, fully loaded, one owner, 21,000 miles. \$10,695
- 1989 FORD ESCORT LX — Black, automatic, air, one owner with 10,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1988 FORD MUSTANG LX — Red with matching interior, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, air, local one owner with 22,000 miles. \$7,495
- 1988 FORD ESCORT LX — Red, 5 speed, only 14,000 miles, extra clean. \$6,995
- 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ GS — Tan with tan cloth, automatic, fully loaded, local one owner with 17,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DR. — Gray, automatic, need to move this unit. Reduced \$1,000. \$5,995
- 1987 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Long wheelbase, tutone red, captain's chairs, 351 V-8, fully loaded, one owner with 31,000 miles. \$10,995
- 1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT 2-DR. — Navy blue, automatic, extra clean, make us an offer. Reduced \$1,000. \$5,495
- 1987 PONTIAC 6000 — White, automatic, reduced \$1,000. \$4,995
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. — Blue with white top. \$7,995
- 1986 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB XLT — Brown/white tutone, 460 V-8, automatic, fully loaded, local one owner. \$9,995
- 1986 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN — Raised roof, blue/silver tutone, fully loaded, extra clean. \$10,495
- 1986 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Short wheelbase, tutone red, 351 H.O. fully loaded, local one owner, 52,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1986 FORD MUSTANG LX — Tan, 4 speed, air, cassette, local one owner. Reduced \$1,000. \$4,995
- 1985 BUICK LA SABRE LIMITED COLLECTOR'S EDITION 4-DR. — White, fully loaded, local one owner with 43,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Gold, cloth, extra clean, local owner, fully loaded. \$8,995
- 1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DR. — Tutone blue, fully loaded, one owner. Reduced \$1,000. \$5,995
- 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Tan, local one owner, 50,000 miles. Reduced \$1,000. \$6,495
- 1984 FORD MUSTANG GT — White with black sport group, T-top, 302 V-8, high output, 5 speed, cassette. Better hurry this one won't last long. \$4,995
- 1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE — Blue, fully loaded, extra clean, from one of our Midland customers. \$5,995
- 1983 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4 — Black with tan, locally owned with 60,000 miles. \$4,995
- 1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Gold with creme top, loaded, local car. \$4,695
- 1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO — Red with white top, fully loaded, locally owned with 31,000 miles.
- 1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 — Red, 5 speed, V-8, need to move. Reduced. \$5,495

BOB BROCK FORD
BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
TDY 267-1616

BUSINESS

& PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.



Alteration 700

MJ'S SEAMS & THINGS. Custom sewing. Alterations. Crafts on con signments. 1004 East 11th Place. 267-7010.

Automotive 710

B & M GARAGE. Mechanical work at reasonable prices. Call Bob, 393-5852.

Auto & Marine 711

K&W AUTO and Marine. Auto and out board and inboard service. 405 Union. 263-7379 or 263-8012.

Carpenter Work 713

CARPENTER WORK. Paneling, build cabinets, deck furniture, arbors. Very experienced. Quality work. Reasonable. 267-2611.

Carpet 714

"STAINMASTER SALE" Wear Dated, economically priced. (Major Brands) Carpet, vinyl, tile. H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

Carpet Cleaning 715

STEAM CLEAN and deodorize. 3 room and hall. \$59.00. Advanced Carpet Care. Call 263-8116.

Concrete Work 721

VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.

Electronic Repair 722

AP ELECTRONICS. Servicing TV, VCR, stereos. Service calls available. Reasonable rates. Call 267-9569.

Home Imp. 738

TUBB CONSTRUCTION. 267-2014. Remodeling all kinds. Room additions, kitchen, baths, cabinets, formica, painting, window replacement.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.

Lawn Service 742

LAWN CONCEPTS of the Crossroads. Commercial, Residential. Mowing. Edging. Trimming. Trees. Spring Cleaning. Fertilizing. Any Yard Work. 263-1966.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Commercial, Residential. Scalping, fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, filling, spring cleaning. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

NEED YOUR swimming pool cleaned, sandblasted and painted? Call Dean Spencer at 263-8497 days. 263-4234 nights. Also do commercial sandblasting and painting.

Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.

Windshield Repair 790

JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

Be Part of this Directory for \$162 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

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Personal

692

FOR SCHOOL Year 1990-1991. Being a host-family for an international high school student can be a very rewarding experience. The American Intercultural Student Exchange is looking for families who would like to have a student live with them for the school year. Please contact 1-800-SIBLING for further information.

ADOPTION A WARM, loving home awaits your newborn. Happily married couple who love children eager to adopt. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect Wendy and Daniel, 712-912-1829.

Too Late To Classify

800

DON'T BUY a home until you've seen this one! Two living areas, storm windows, steel siding in Kentwood school. Priced to sell! Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or evenings and weekends, 263-2329.

NEW ON market. Where can you get more for \$33,000? 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, central heat and air and in tip top condition. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or evenings and weekends, 263-2329.

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

EASY ASSUMPTION! Low, low down on this nice 3 bedroom within walking distance of elementary school. Tammy Matos, 263-3902. South Mountain Realtors, 263-8419.

LIKE NEW Kenmore washer and dryer. Frost Free refrigerator, matching couch and rocker, large shadow fox dresser, water cooler. 600 West 3rd, 267-3489.

APARTMENT SIZE gas range in excellent condition. \$100. Call 267-9717.

VERY NICE full size poster bed. \$100. Call 267-9717.

LATEST LISTING in Kentwood large rooms, lots of storage, and central heat & refrigerated air just two years old. Many other extras you'll want to investigate! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

PRICE REDUCTION on this exquisite, efficient Edwards Heights charmer. Home totally remodeled. Now extra good buy! \$40's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

CLEAN, PARTLY furnished two bed room, fenced backyard. Deposit. No pets. Call 263-6171 or 263-4483.

AKC REGISTERED Brittany puppies for sale. Call 267-2219. Sire & Dam field dogs.

MENU, SATURDAY and Sunday, 52.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Greeng.

Your key to community news and information

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
(915) 263-7331



Barcelona Apartment Homes

Quality Living At Affordable Prices.

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available

LIMITED SPECIAL No Deposit Required

BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
538 Westover 263-1252



SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC.

2000 Gregg 267-3613

SPRING GREGG - Pool with spa, new roof 89, 3.2, very clean and assumable at 10%, \$520, balance \$47,017. Total \$55,000.

OWNER FINANCE - Coahoma, 3, 1, large rooms, \$2,500 down financing \$30,000 at 8% 30 ac.

3 LOTS - on Miller A - \$2,250 for all three lots in beautiful location.

1514 SUNSET - Beginner home - Neat & clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath - low price of \$17,995 - storage building and nice trees.

LARGE - family home on corner near all schools, 4, 2, owner finance with good down & credit. \$18,000.

BARGAIN BUY - neat 3 bedroom with refrigerated air - Only \$23,000.

BUILD IN CORONADO - Two super sized lots on Melrose for only \$14,000 total.

HIGHLAND - Custom brick - large master suite with his & her bath - roomy den and spotless kitchen. Don't miss this one - Priced at \$87,750.

SUPER - Assumption! Non qualifying, low payment. Great starter home. 3/1.

GRACIOUS - executive home for the couple who entertain. Private spa off master, pool with deck, wet bar & more!

LOVELY - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 4 car garage. 40 acres. \$100's.

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
Call Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
EXPECTING AN INCOME TAX REFUND?
NOW IS THE TIME TO BEEN LOOKING FOR A VA-REPO
NICE - 3 bedroom, attached garage, corner, large den, close to shopping. \$25,000.
LARGE - 2 bedroom, living, dining, nice carpet, drapes. \$11,000.
LOVELY 3 BR - corner, nice carpet, fenced, must see. \$33,500.

HOME 106 GUEST 33 SCOREBOARD

College Hoops

EAST
Md.-Baltimore County 79, Cent. Connec-
ticut 76

New England Coll. 96, St. Vermont 62

Quinnipiac 85, Springfield 71

St. Anselm 91, American Intl. 88

St. Michael's 84, Merrimack 66

Stonehill 79, Bryant 74

Temple 75, Rutgers 70, 20T

Wesleyan 75, Tufts 68

Westminster, Pa. 78, Point Park 65

SOUTH
Alice Lloyd 76, Clinch Valley 68

Centenary 110, Georgia St. 94

Jacksonville St. 97, Valdosta St. 85

McNeese St. 76, Stephen F. Austin 61

N. Kentucky 86, Kentucky St. 80

NE Louisiana 82, NW Louisiana 67

S. Mississippi 92, Tulane 88

Southern U. 141, Nicholls St. 99

Tenn. Martin 99, North Alabama 94, OT

Transylvania 76, Union, Ky. 69

Virginia Tech 89, South Carolina 64

Wake Forest 51, Virginia 50

MIDWEST
Cleveland St. 91, Chicago 79

Grand Valley St. 89, Lake Superior St. 86

Iowa St. 83, Oklahoma St.-72

Lewis 85, Bellarmine 84

Louisville 86, Cincinnati 71

Marquette 70, Detroit 69, OT

Michigan St. 78, Michigan 70

Minnesota 75, Indiana 70

N. Illinois 66, Maine 51

S. Indiana 101, Indianapolis 85

SW Missouri St. 94, N. Iowa 86, 20T

Siena Heights 88, Wayne, Mich. 83, OT

St. Louis 102, Loyola, Ill. 86, OT

W. Illinois 112, E. Illinois 82

Wis. Green Bay 71, Valparaiso 56

Wisconsin 65, Northwestern 50

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas Tech 67, Arkansas Coll. 62

Cent. Arkansas 59, Ark. Pine Bluff 54

Harding 105, Ark. Monticello 96

S. Arkansas 90, Henderson St. 75

SW Texas St. 103, Sam Houston St. 87

Stetson 92, Hardin-Simmons 80

Texas Arlington 78, North Texas 73

Texas San Antonio 82, Georgia Southern

20

FAR WEST
Arizona 84, Oregon 58

Boise St. 67, N. Arizona 39

Colorado St. 59, Brigham Young 57

Hawaii 74, San Diego St. 61

Idaho 72, E. Washington 54

Idaho St. 94, Nevada Reno 90

Long Beach St. 81, Fresno St. 75

New Mexico St. 68, Pacific U. 55

Oregon St. 73, Arizona St. 59

S. Utah 91, Akron 83

San Jose St. 84, UC Irvine 78

Seattle Pacific 86, Alaska-Fairbanks 72

Southern Cal 73, Washington 65

UCLA 96, Washington St. 89

UNLV 84, Utah St. 82

Wyoming 81, Montana 54

Big South Conference

First Round

N.C.-Asheville 79, Augusta 73

Radford 68, Campbell 44

Winthrop 61, Baptist Coll. 53

Carolina Conference

Seminals

Pembroke St. 82, Mount Olive 71

Pfeiffer 94, Belmont Abbey 76

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

First Round

Coppin St. 90, Morgan St. 67

Florida A&M 69, Howard U. 53

N. Carolina A&T 71, Delaware St. 75

S. Carolina St. 78, Bethune-Cookman 71

NAIA District 1

Seminals

W. Washington 88, Puget Sound 65

NAIA District 18

Quaterfinals

Daemen 97, Waynesburg 90

NAIA District 21

Second Round

Hanover 82, Bethel, Ind. 77

NAIA District 32

Quaterfinals

Campbellville 63, Cumberland, Ky. 60

Georgetown, Ky. 92, Pikeville 76

Taylor 56, Indiana-Southeast 48

NCAA District Five Playoffs

First Round

Lee 114, Covenant 79

NHL Standings

All Times EST
W L T Pts GF GA

NY Rangers 29 25 11 69 213 210

Pittsburgh 30 30 5 65 267 292

NY Islanders 28 29 8 64 233 232

W L T Pts GF GA

NY Rangers 29 25 11 69 213 210

Pittsburgh 30 30 5 65 267 292

NY Islanders 28 29 8 64 233 232

W L T Pts GF GA

NY Rangers 29 25 11 69 213 210

Pittsburgh 30 30 5 65 267 292

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NY Rangers 29 25 11 69 213 210

Pittsburgh 30 30 5 65 267 292

NY Islanders 28 29 8 64 233 232

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	KMID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	UNI 9	WTBS 11	KTPX 13	KPEJ 24	NASH 15	NICK 8	LIFE 17	USA 21	MTV 19	DISN 14	TMC 16	SHOW 20	HBO 22
5 PM	Cosby		Sesame Street	Zorro	Jeopardy!	News	Uni Y Nin	Hillbilli	News	Highway	Magazine	Think Fas	Supermark	Jem	Martha's	Disneyland		Movie	Movie
5:30	ABC News			Rin Tin T	CBS News	ABC News	Noticiero	A. Griffi	NBC News	To Heaven	Top Card	Make Grad	Rodeo Dri	He-Man	Greatest	Story		Shadow Of	Blues (CC)
6 PM	News	SportsCen	Animals	S'crow &	News	News	Rubi	Jefferson	News	Mama's	VideoCount	Insp. Gad	Day By Da	Miami	Sport'g F	Movie	Movie	A Doubt	
6:30	Wheel	Ski World	News Addi	Mrs. King	Night Cl.	Wheel		Sanford	Curr. Aff	A. Griffi	ry	Looney Tu	She Sheri	Vice	Remote Co	Young	Big (CC)		
7 PM	Full Hous	World Cup	Texas	Movie: My	The Bradys	Texas	Robelde	Movie	Baywatch	Hunter	Church St	Bewitched	Movie	Murder,	Top 20	People		Movie	Movie
7:30	Fmly	Skilling	Debates	Pal Gus	(CC)	Debate	Simpleme	Tarzan,	(CC)	(CC)	Crook, Ch	My 3 Sons	Grandview	She Wrote	Video	Aesop's F		Dirty	Believer
8 PM	Strangers	W.	D.C. Week		1990 Miss	Strangers	nie Maria	Ape Man	Nasty Boys	Movie	Nashville	Green Acr	. U.S.A.	Doral	Countdown	Movie	Movie	Scoundrels	(CC)
8:30	Ten Of Us	Top Rank	Wall St		USA	Ten Of Us			(CC)	Ordinary	Now	Donna Ree		Ryder Open		Going In	American		
9 PM	20/20 (CC)	Boxing	American	700 Club	Pageant	20/20 (CC)	Paul	Wrestling	Mancuso,	People	Classic R	Night Liv	Molly Dod	Golf	Pirate TV	Style	Ninja 3	Showtime	Fatal
9:30			Playhouse		(CC)		Rodriguez	FBI	FBI			SCTV	Molly Dod					Richard J	
10 PM	News	SportsCen	MacNeil	Zorro	News	News	Noticiero	Movie	News	Love Conn	Church St	Laugh In	Spenser:	Miami	Friday	John	Movie	(05)	Beauty
10:30	Cheers		Lehrer	Bordertow	M*A*S*H	(35) ET	Movie	Aliens Are	Carson	Arsenio	Crook, Ch	Car 54	For Hire	Vice	Night Rock	Wayne	Working	Disorganiz	(50) On
11 PM	ET	Speedweek	Blake's 7	Movie: My	Pat Sajak	(05) NI	Muerte En	Coming		Hall	Nashville	Mr. Ed	Dr. Ruth	Movie	Blocks	Movie	Girl (CC)	ed Crime	(20) Near
11:30	Nightline	SCCA Esco		Pal Gus	Show	(35) Hill	El Rio	Letterman		Movie	Now	Rm For Da	This Even	Pandemoni		Double		(45)	Dark
12 AM	Hard Copy	Champion	Special		Movie: Real	(35) Ne	Portada	Movie	Stunt Man	Molly	Maguire	Classic R	My 3 Sons	um		Switch	Movie: She	Split	(55)
12:30	News	Karate	(CC)						Friday								Devils,	Decisions	

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clint Eastwood has sued a weekly supermarket tabloid, alleging that it falsely claimed extremists threatened to kill him for refusing to speak at a convention of white racists.

The lawsuit alleges the Jan. 2 article in The Globe, headlined "Nazi Thugs Put Bounty on Clint — But Dirty Harry Won't Lay Low," was false, inflammatory, and constituted invasion of privacy.

The story, attributed to unidentified sources "close to the actor," reported that Eastwood became a target after turning down a speaking invitation by the Aryan Nation.

Eastwood ignored the threats,



CLINT EASTWOOD RICH LITTLE saying, "I've never shied away from a fight and I won't start now," according to The Globe.

Court papers filed on behalf of the 59-year-old actor and filmmaker say he never received such an invitation, never received any death threats and never uttered that quote.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Impressionist Rich Little is seeking custody of his 1-year-old daughter, whose mother is fighting him over child support.

Little's lawyer, Gerald Z. Berkowitz, says he succeeded in having the child support argument heard in Delaware, where the mother, Lalette Cottrell, and child, Lindsay, live, rather than in California, where the comedian lives.

Little is willing to pay support but wants an amount "consistent with the needs of the child," his lawyer said. If the case were heard in California, Little would have to pay from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a month.

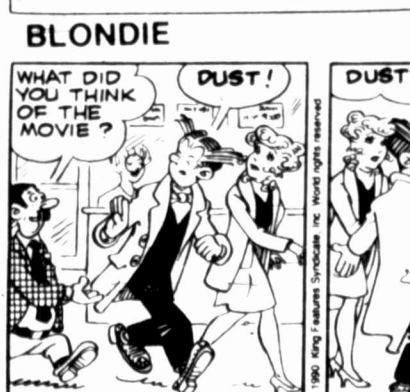
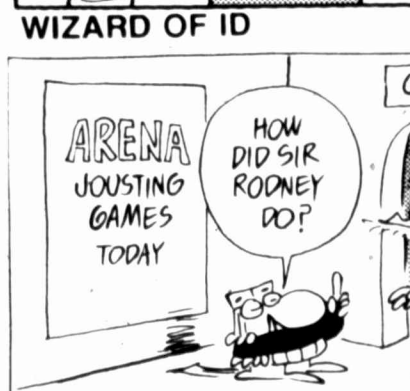
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Well, well! ELVIS LIVES!"



Our 7-year-old sub gives us a glimpse of the home front in Daddy's absence.



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Olympian Jackie Joyner-Kersey, football star Herschel Walker, actress Jean Harlow, fashion designer Perry Ellis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial gains come swiftly. Invest wisely, preferably with the help of experts. You may be thinking about changing career directions. Follow a relative's or old friend's advice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strive for greater harmony in a romantic relationship. A financial deal begins to shape up. A trip will provide a fresh perspective and the solution to a problem. Long-term projects are favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study a problem carefully before making a final decision. An older friend will be enormously helpful if you ask for advice. Guard your financial interests. Romance is all fun

and games. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your leadership skills are in the spotlight today. Postpone making a large purchase until you can get the item at a reduced rate. Keep an exciting romance secret for a while longer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tackle repair jobs before they grow larger and more expensive. Loved ones are willing to leave you to your own devices today. Show your gratitude. A social event brings unexpected pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid blaming others if you land in a troublesome situation. It may be difficult to earn enough money for your needs. Refuse to engage in deception. Being alone is pleasurable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Research opens new doors to salespeople. Be alert to technological changes that will help you do business. Romance could complicate certain family plans. Be more diplomatic and you will get your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Open your eyes to what is happening in your office. You may need the

advice of someone at a distance. Believe in yourself and there is no limit to what you can accomplish!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do whatever you can to brighten an older person's day. A part-time relationship could grow into something more permanent. Romance soars to new heights tonight. Be more sensitive to your partner's moods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As your confidence grows, so does your success. Work hard but save time for your family. Being a perfectionist can be exhausting. Protect your health by getting enough rest and eating right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Time and the facts are on your side. Financial pressures will subside if you continue to act in a responsible way. Helping a fledgling employee learn the ropes wins you a new friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You remain calm when other people panic. Someone influential is impressed by your performance. Trust your intuition. The colors red and purple could have special significance. An older person comes to your aid.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Pit bulls the subject of new legal dogfight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The issue of a death of an elderly woman after an attack by two pit bull terriers has revived a legal dogfight between pet owners and authorities over the regulation of vicious canines.

The issue centers on whether cities should pass ordinances specifically citing pit bulls, a breed the American Kennel Club says does not exist among its 141 breeds.

Animal control officers and pet owners have adopted an I-know-when-I-see-one-stance, and in the cities that fit the general pit bull description are more vicious than others and need to be regulated more closely.

Both sides have had victories. Last year, the kennel club successfully challenged a New York City law requiring that pit bulls be muzzled, tattooed with a registration number, and leashed, muzzled and muzzled at all times.

But in Overland Park, Kan., law requiring the dogs to wear muzzles when out of their homes or kennels was struck down by a federal court, which declined to review the case.

In Florida's Dade County, pit bull owners must pay a \$50 registration fee and keep the dogs in cages or locked in a cage or a fenced-in pen. Outside, the dogs must be leashed and muzzled.

After an attack in the Happy Valley area, pit bull owners wanted to block an ordinance that would have had the animals and other vicious dogs put to death and removed from the Portland-area area.

In California, a law took effect in January establishing a uniform system of review, hearing and punishment for owners of vicious dogs. But the law also bans counties and cities from enacting their own regulations, "if they are specific to breed."

"Focusing on any one breed 'is a policy, shortcut politics' aimed at getting maximum attention," said Alan J. Stern, American Kennel Club vice president.

"You make a dog vicious. You train it, deny it affection, apply electric shock, put down its food and take it away," said Stern. "The dogs are bad because of bad people."

He said 21 states and 183 cities have laws that do not mention specific breeds.

But Los Angeles Animal Control Officer Michael Burns, who is overseeing the investigation of the dog-mauling death of 70-year-old Mar-

jee Lilly, said there are enough specifics about pit bulls to adopt a law regulating them.

"This is the year of the pit bull ban," he said.

He said arguments by opponents of pit bull bans about the absence of genetic differences between breeds fall down in the reality of backyard breeding used to produce dogs that most people accept as pit bulls.

"You have a dog that has aggressive tendencies enhanced through constant and incestuous breeding," Burns said. "If there are some recessive genes on the aggressive or psychotic side, they will make themselves manifest."

Mrs. Lilly, of San Diego, was visiting her grandson at his home and was attacked by his two dogs when she tried to feed them.

The 4-foot-11-inch, 130-pound woman was alone at the time and was mauled by the dogs for a half hour. She died Jan. 17, one day after the attack.

Her death prompted Gov. George Deukmejian to say he would consider legislation restricting the ownership of pit bulls. Such legislation would override the current law he signed.

But Stern said the dogs that attacked Mrs. Lilly were mixed breed boxers. He called the immediate identification as pit bulls typical of the trend by police, animal control officers and the media to write off all vicious dogs as pit bulls.

"Pit bulls have been identified at one time or another as 27 different breeds," he said. "It's a handle. If there's a dog attack, then it's a pit bull."

Pit bull is generally applied to Staffordshire bull terriers, the American Staffordshire terrier, the American pit bull terrier and sometimes the bull terrier.

Bred for dog fighting, they have a powerful chest, neck and jaw muscles.

And those are the features that backyard buyers of pit bulls are most interested in, said Burns. He said a dog generically called a pit bull can be bought for around \$15 to \$30 in Los Angeles.

"It just has to have the characteristics you talk about when you are describing a fighting dog," he said.

And they are different, Burns insisted.

"There's an absence of the normal sounds a dog makes when it attacks," said Burns, who trained sentry dogs for the military. "It's almost a workmanlike way they hold on in an attack. It's a persistence I haven't seen in any other breed."

NASA makes science exciting for students



BEAUMONT — The only thing separating student Tyler Wind from the flame of a gas torch is a single tile, one like those that insulate the space shuttles, as NASA education specialist James H. Gerard, right, heats it up to approximately 900 degrees Fahrenheit.

BEAUMONT (AP) — The only thing separating Tyler Wind from the flame of a gas torch was a single tile. But what a tile.

The white and black square was made of the same material used in the tiles that keep the space shuttle orbiter from burning up when it re-enters earth's atmosphere.

NASA education specialist James Gerard aimed the flame at the middle of a tile, which began to glow orange-red. Wind gripped the tile, holding it as far away from his body as he could.

"How are your thumbs?" Gerard asked.

"They didn't burn up!" replied the astonished first grader.

Gerard explained the material, which is made of a glasslike substance, insulates the spacecraft and does not let the heat come through. It also cools off quickly. Within minutes after the flame demonstration, he brought the tile down on the youngster's hand, playfully making a hissing sound.

But Wind shook his head from side to side. The tile was not too hot to handle. Using models of spaceships, photographs of planets and some special equipment, Gerard demonstrated the principles and benefits of space travel to the students of Bingman Elementary School.

The recent demonstration was part of NASA's Spacemobile program.

Gerard used simple examples from the students' daily lives to explain complex scientific concepts.

In one segment, he had a child give instructions on making a paper airplane.

When he finished, Gerard had a strange, cone-shaped contraption that looked more like a little hat.

But when he gave it a toss, the plane sailed smoothly through the audience. To demonstrate how spaceships use gyroscopes to

maneuver, he placed a girl on a platform that could rotate. He had her hold a wheel that he began to spin.

Then by having her tilt the spinning wheel to the right, the youngster began turning clockwise on the platform. In another segment, he dressed one boy in a spacesuit, then pointed out how astronauts eat, drink and scratch their noses while encased in the bulky suit.

"I was interested in space when I was the age of these kids when

Gerard said he hopes his presentation will stimulate the children's interest in science and space travel. He worries about those studies that show many young people are turned off to science and mathematics.

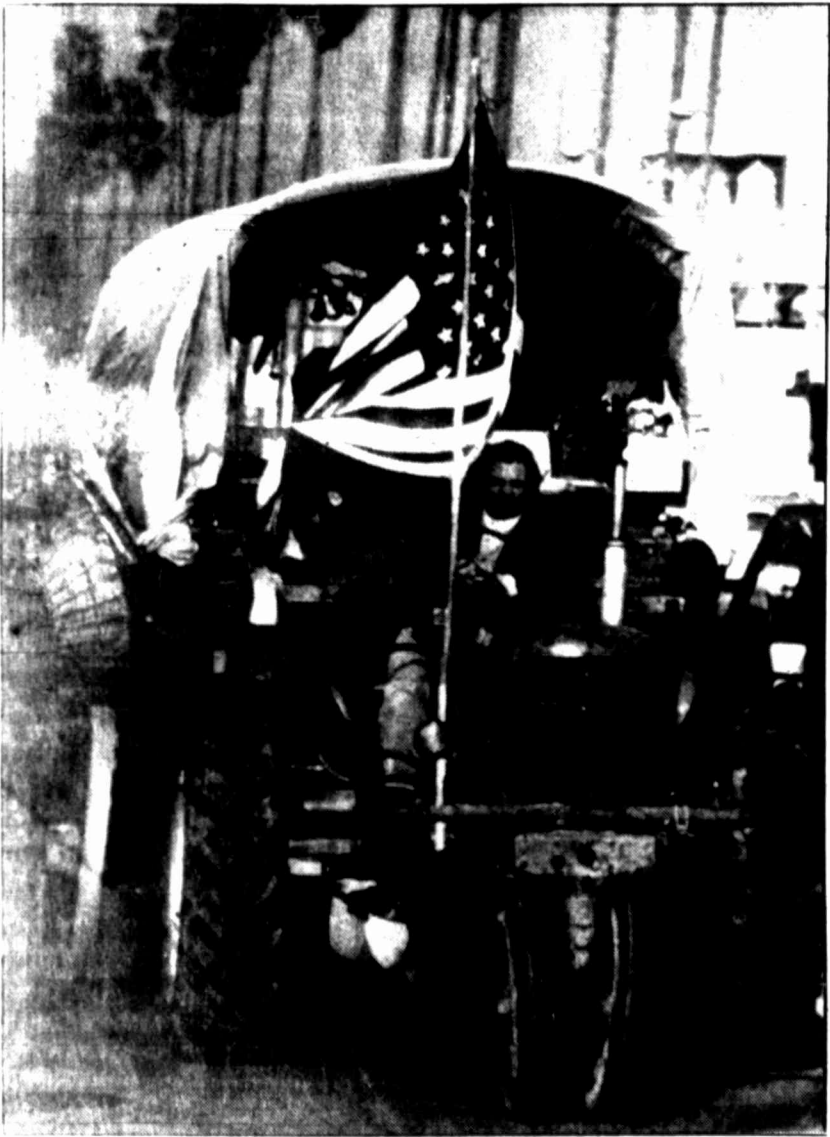
The Mercury astronauts were going up," Gerard said after the demonstration.

But he gave up his ambition of becoming an astronaut, because he was too tall for the space program of that time. He went into education instead, teaching science and computer skills for six years in Tennessee.

He is an adjunct assistant professor at the University of Oklahoma as well as working as a NASA aerospace education specialist. He lives in Houston with his wife and three children.

Gerard said he hopes his presentation will stimulate the children's interest in science and space travel. He worries about those studies that show many young people are turned off to science and mathematics.

"One of the things I hope they see is that learning is an exciting thing and if you do it right, it's a lot of fun," he said.



Gone west

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Tom DeMarco drives his tractor-drawn covered wagon down the streets of Santa Monica, Calif., Wednesday. DeMarco, 38, his wife and five children left their hometown of Kipton, Ohio last July 15 in search of work and a better life. In the rustic wagon drawn by an old Allis-Chalmers tractor, nicknamed "Old Iron Horse," they traveled at about 10 mph down back roads and the shoulder of Interstate 10.

MARCH

is American Red Cross Month

 American Red Cross

SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd
CASH PRIZE FOR LARGEST TUMBLEWEED — JUDGING WILL BE BY TUMBLEWEED SMITH
 • FREE PAIR OF LAREDO ROPERS FOR UGLIEST PERSON BRINGING TUMBLEWEED.
 • FAT PERSON CONTEST — WINNER GETS ALL THEY CAN EAT STEAK AT MAC MICHAELS
 • COW CHIP THROWING CONTEST — HORSE SHOES
 • GUNFIGHTS AND OTHER FESTIVITIES THROUGHOUT THE DAY

10 A.M. TIL ??
WOOD'S BOOTS
 E. I-20 COLORADO CITY 728-3722

SATURDAY ONLY!

LAREDO ROPERS
 NOW ONLY

\$39.95

MEN AND WOMEN
 LOTS OF
 COLORS



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MEN'S DUSTERS 1/2 OFF
ONE GROUP MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

NOW \$15.95
MEN'S JACKETS

50% OFF

BOOT CUT WRANGLERS \$11.95
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NEW ARRIVAL OF LADIES PERFUMES

GOOD SELECTION OF MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS

NEW ARRIVAL OF SILVERLAKE BY WRANGLER — ALSO LADIES WRANGLERS IN PINK-YELLOW-WHITE-TURQUOISE

BE SURE TO COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THE SADDLE TO BE GIVEN MARCH 3rd

FALL CLEARANCE 75% OFF

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TEXAS BAR-B-Q
ALL DAY LONG

\$5.49

**BRISKET — HAM — SAUSAGE
 POTATO SALAD — PINTO BEANS
 HOT ROLLS AND TEA**

Stanton Herald

Friday

Serving Crossroads Country — West

Edition of the Big Spring Herald

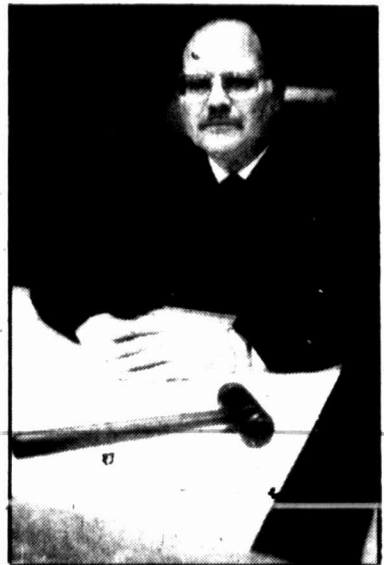
March 2, 1990

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 33

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

ON THE SIDE:



His honor

BIG SPRING — Newly sworn-in 118th District Court Judge Robert Moore III takes a seat in the judge's chair Thursday after being selected to replace James Gregg, who retired after 10 years as district judge.

Tumbleweed Festival

COLORADO CITY — Gun-fights, cow chip throwing, egg pitching, horseshoe pitching and a \$200 prize for the largest tumbleweed are all expected as part of the Tumbleweed Festival in Colorado City's Fort Wood Complex on Saturday.

A variety of events centered around a tumbleweed theme will be featured, said Billy Wood, owner of Wood's Boots and the Fort Wood complex. The crowning point of the day's activity will be judging the biggest tumbleweed, with a \$200 prize to the winner. "We'll judge biggest tumbleweed; anybody can enter it. It doesn't have to be from Mitchell County, it can be from Howard County, or Martin County or anywhere on the planet," Wood said.

A pair of Laredo Roper Boots will be given to the "ugliest person" bringing in a tumbleweed, he said. Judging for the events will be by Big Spring radio personality Tumbleweed Smith, he said.

Other activities scheduled for the day include a "fat person" contest with weigh-in at 11:30 a.m. The winner will receive an all-you-can-eat sirloin dinner at Mac-Michael's Restaurant, he said.

A live band, the Don Price Band from Sweetwater, will be playing live at the festival from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., Wood said.

The day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. and continue into the evening, Wood said. There is no cost for the festival and the public is invited.

PWD considers ban

AUSTIN (AP) — Concern over the tradition of rattlesnake roundups is prompting the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to consider prohibiting use of gasoline and other dangerous chemicals to force rattlesnakes out of their dens for capture.

Typically, gasoline is sprayed into underground dens and caves and snakes are caught when they come to the surface fleeing the fumes in their dens.

However, studies show that the gasoline and other chemicals used to flush out snakes kill other animals, said Catrina Martin, a wildlife biologist specializing in non-game and endangered species.

The studies show that before rattlesnakes are forced up, unknown numbers of lizards, frogs, turtles and invertebrates such as spiders and insects are killed by the fumes.

"I don't see us prohibiting rattlesnake roundups at this point," Ms. Martin said. "We may draft legislation on chemicals used in taking them, which could impact on them."

Ms. Martin said the action was prompted by the large number of complaints received about rattlesnake roundups. Letters come from "all over the country and even from Europe protesting it," she said.

"We neither condemn nor condone (roundups), and we recognize that these are traditional events that bring income into the community."

Coalition: Ease landfill regulations

CROSSROADS — Efforts of a West Texas-based coalition, which is seeking site-specific exceptions on new federal landfill regulations, may soon spread to other west and midwest states.

On Thursday, letters were being sent to 25 congressmen in 12 states asking them to support House Resolution 3735, which, if passed, will allow state agencies to grant variances on new landfill regulations going into effect this spring.

Sparsely Populated Entities

Coalition, which began forming in November, say that some of the across-the-board Environmental Protection Agency regulations — such as groundwater monitoring even when there is no groundwater — are not needed in every situation, but are costly.

"Population density, rainfall and geological conditions vary. Landfills should be constructed with those things in mind," says the letter which was drafted by Upton County Judge Peggy Garner, who

organized and is spearheading efforts of SPEC.

"For my sparsely populated county (population 4,619) to live up to the same landfill regulations as Los Angeles, Calif., or the District of Columbia is economically and ecologically unreasonable," the letter states.

"Since Nov. 28, 1989, 100 counties and cities in Texas are asking EPA for state's rights. That state regulatory agencies be given flexibility to grant variances when pro-

of is presented that human health or the environment will not be damaged," it says.

"Congressman Thomas A. Luken of Ohio introduced legislation, HR 3735, which speaks to this issue. We urge you to look favorably upon this legislation."

The co-sponsor of the bill, which is called the Waste Materials Management Act of 1989, is Texas Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford.

An aid in Stenholm's Washington

office said that the bill is being marked up following a Jan. 25 hearing in the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Hazardous Materials. After it is reported out of subcommittee, it will then be sent to the House Energy and Commerce Committee where another hearing will be scheduled.

Compiling the list of congressmen that SPEC's letter was sent to was Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport. Their districts in-

• **COALITION** page 10-A

Group serves parents

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — To promote better parenting, several organizations in town have organized a Partners in Parenting coalition. Kathryn Burch, Martin County extension agent for home economics, said the program is needed because "the whole family structure is falling apart, and parenting skills are not being passed on from one generation to the next."

Among the issues that Partners in Parenting has discussed is teenage pregnancy, Burch said. The coalition is awaiting results from a survey distributed to about 200 residents in Stanton, which will determine the issues to be studied. About 27 responses have been received so far, she said.

Partners in Parenting was organized in Stanton last October by First United Methodist Church; First Baptist Church; Health Resources Center; Knights of Columbus; two high school teachers, H. Baker and Karen Rawlings; and Sharon Hoelscher, a concerned citizen; and Burch on behalf of the extension service.

There have been three meetings of the coalition, beginning with a Nov. 7 meeting. The coalition held its most recent meeting Feb. 5, which was attended by three members. No new meeting date has been set, Burch said.

Partners in Parenting is a

• **PARTNERS** page 10-A

Panama veteran Son fought while mother prayed

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — Maria Cortez prays every morning and every night for world peace — with good reason.

Her 18-year-old son, Felipe D. Cortez, a Stanton High graduate, is a private in the U.S. Army. He participated in the December invasion of Panama, in which General Manuel Noriega was ousted from power, and he's signed up for another two years of military service.

Maria Cortez hopes her son will never have to face combat duty again.

"If this happened in Panama, maybe it can happen again," she said.

When Felipe returned from Panama, she recalled, he told her he wasn't worried about any future combat proving fatal. "I know if you pray I'm going to be OK because I believe in God," he told her.

He made the comment during a 10-day visit with his mother after the invasion. He has since returned to the 7th Infantry Division, based at Fort Ord, Calif., and has won two medals for his participation in the invasion, she said.

Maria Cortez said that when her son left Stanton in July 1989 to join the Army, "I made a promise to God that I was going to pray for his life."

During the invasion of Panama, she could neither sleep nor eat. "I worried a lot, because you never know what is going to happen over there," she said.

Maria Cortez said her son's participation in the invasion was hard for her, "because we're Catholics and we're not supposed to kill anybody." As it turned out, she said, her son did not kill anyone in Panama.



STANTON — Felipe Cortez, shown in this U.S. Army photo, saw action during the recent U.S. invasion of Panama. Cortez is a 1989 graduate of Stanton High School.

Nor was he himself injured, she said. "He just said the people of Panama were real nice people. He said that he ate a lot. The people took him a lot of food, like hamburgers and potatoes."

Maria Cortez said her son told her that the Panamanians didn't like Noriega.

In an Army press release, Felipe Cortez said, "I'd like these people

• **PANAMA** page 10-A

Superintendents doubt consolidation in future

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

STANTON — Texas legislators have suggested consolidating small school districts as a way to get better value for each education dollar spent, but superintendents of small schools in Sand Springs and Lenora aren't convinced it's a good idea.

"In order for Sands to consolidate, we'd have to be forced. We're a small school but a good school, and that's backed up by all the accreditation reports. We have a good environment and a great staff," said Sands Schools Superintendent James Blake.

"I don't think we'll see any forced consolidations but some districts with less than 100 pupils or some very poor districts might find it advantageous to consolidate," said Blake.

"If anything the state will be looking at smaller schools even more. We can control drugs better and teach better. We have a smaller proportion of problems than elsewhere," he said. Sands has 250 students enrolled this term.

Grady Independent School District has 215 students. Gerald Singleton, the district's superintendent, said he'd like to keep Grady the way it is.

"We are concerned about consolidation, we're not in favor of it," Singleton said. But he doubts the legislature will decide anything before the primaries.

If consolidation becomes a reali-

ty, Singleton said it will have to be voluntary and tied to incentives. "It's death for any legislature that tries to force it," he said.

"There are some East Texas school districts that are six or so miles apart that need to be consolidated and it might be feasible," Singleton said. "But Stanton is the next closest district to ours. Our district runs over to almost Andrews, so if you took those kids all the way to Stanton, it would be a bus trip of 35 miles each way."

Beyond logistics, consolidation also has a demoralizing effect on small towns, Singleton said. "When you consolidate, it drives the town out. When you lose the school the community dissolves, because the school's the hub."

"We're tickled to death with our small school. It's a better learning environment. We have hardly any discipline problems and we offer quality education. I'd put our test results up against anyone's," said Singleton.

"Maybe they should be shipping bigger schools out here to us instead of turning us into bigger ones," he said.

"Historically there's been some mention of consolidation for years," said Wayne Mitchell, superintendent of Stanton Independent School District. "But there's not that much money to be saved by forced consolidation and that's probably why there's not much talk about it."



Eye to eye

DALLAS — Nathaniel McBride of New York helps deflate "Mario," a 25-foot tall balloon, after a test inflation here Wednesday. Mario, the Nintendo symbol, will decorate the Dallas skyline during the video game championships March 8-11.

Around town

By BRENDA KENDALL

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, the teachers had a Valentine Tea honoring the school volunteers. A good number of volunteers were able to attend, and we all had an enjoyable time. On behalf of the volunteers, I would like to thank the teachers for a very nice party.

"I'm sure we have all heard the message that comes across our television sets, 'Parents it's 10 p.m., do you know where your children are?' What a powerful message this is. It gets the idea across to us as parents that we should always make an effort to know where our kids are and what they are doing."

The VIPS organization tries to put across the same type of idea. We need people who are interested enough to volunteer their time, no matter how much or how little, so that they can see what our kids are doing in school, be a part of our great school system, and possibly help out in some special areas with our kids.

You don't have to be a parent of school children to volunteer. We invite anyone who is interested in volunteering to contact Ann Prough, 6-3853, Brenda Kendall, 6-2797, or Janice Kelly, 6-3606.

Please consider being a school volunteer. You won't be paid for your work, but the fringe benefits of knowing you are helping our kids is priceless.

Noon Lions Club met in regular session Feb. 20. Roger Burch introduced the guest speaker, Ann Prough, head of the volunteer program in our local school. She spoke of the special need in our school and how much the male influence is needed, as so many children lack that element in their home life.

Any amount of time would be especially appreciated and could go along way in making some child happy and would relieve an overcrowded teacher. The love you would receive from the pupils would be your reward. If you have time and desire to help in this worthy project contact Ann Prough.

Lorece Avery was honored with a surprise 60th birthday party Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Main St. Church of Christ family center in Midland. The couples hosting the party were:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hrbacek of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith of Midland. Those who attended were Mrs. Avery's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lowrance of Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Corder Sr. of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilhite and sons of Odessa. Present from Stanton were Dr. and Mrs. James Johnson and family, Mrs. Charles Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner, Chris Carder and Donald Avery. From Midland those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Briley, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Avery, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Barber, and Mrs. Renee Auevara and Andrea.

Extension notes

By KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent/H.E.

Consumer Judging is a new competition area for 4-Hers in Martin County. The 4-H & Youth Committee met recently and reviewed the process.

Basically, it consists of four like consumer products in a class. You are given a situation statement. Then you must decide which is the best choice and place each item in the class.

There are a number of classes to study before competition begins. Some of the classes include: checking accounts, savings accounts, nutritious snacks, house plants,

shampoo, baseball cards, record tape clubs, jeans, sunscreens and toys.

Let's walk through a class of snack foods. First, you read the situation: Rex is 10 years old. He comes home after school each day and fixes his how snack. His parents both work. So, he has no supervision. Which snack would be best for Rex?

Your choices are a package of peanut butter crackers, a container of pre-made tapioca, an apple or a bar of milk chocolate candy. The judge placed the class apple, tapioca, peanut butter crackers, candy bar. The decision

was based on safety in preparation, nutrition and price.

The class had an obvious top and bottom with a close middle pair. The apple was the most nutritious, providing fiber in the diet. Though they are not good sources of vitamins A & C these are still their key nutrients and coupled with their being low calorie they are a nutrient dense food. They have no fat. Their crisp texture has a cleaning effect on teeth, unlike the effect of candies. And in conclusion, the apple was the least expensive snack at a cost of 31 cents per serving.

The tapioca pudding placed se-

cond in this class. Though it was made with skim milk, its fat content by calories is 35 percent and that is above the 30 percent recommended limit. Most of the fat is unsaturated. Only 2 grams were saturated.

The snack was a good source of calcium and protein. Granted, that at a cost of 46.5 cents per serving, it cost more than the peanut butter.

The peanut butter crackers placed 3rd and cost 45 cents. Their fat content was 47 percent by calorie and this was the major reason they placed behind the tapioca pudding. It is critical in our fight against heart disease that we reduce the

fat in our diet.

I'd like to commend the manufacturers for using cottonseed oil in their product. We are a cotton producing county and relish in seeing our product in its final state. Cottonseed oil is unsaturated. Each serving of

crackers provided 2 gms. of saturated fat. They were a source of protein.

The candy placed last in the category. Granted that extra milk solids had been added and the candy bar had some calcium, protein and iron.

Coalition

Continued from page 1-A

clude rural areas in Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Oklahoma, he said.

"What I did was try to go through and pick those that have some rural constituency," he said. "They have areas that are similar to ours."

He said other states, such as California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho also have similar areas, but that he was unable to find out which congressmen represent those areas. "I don't have a breakdown of what their districts would be," he said.

However, he indicated that letters may eventually be sent to congressmen in those areas also. "I may check with Peggy (Garner) and see if a followup is needed," he

said.

The landfill in Martin County, which is jointly owned by the county and the city of Stanton, is one landfill that would benefit from variances, Deavenport said. Tests have shown that it does not have a water table underneath and thousands of tax dollars a year would be saved if annual underground water tests did not have to be run.

Garner said that it would cost about \$20,000 to install two underground water monitoring wells for such a small landfill. Annual tests on those wells would be \$6,000-\$8,000, she said.

Other SPEC members in this area include: Stanton, Colorado City and Mitchell, Glasscock and Borden counties.

Panama

Continued from page 1-A

to get back on their feet now that the fighting is over and Noriega is gone.

During the three weeks when he was stationed in Panama, Felipe Cortez held positions as a security guard for the Panama City airport and for boxer Roberto Duran.

He called his mother once a week from Panama, she said. "Every time he called, he said 'Mom, I love you, I love you very much. Don't

you stop your praying.'"

Maria Cortez got souvenirs from the invasion: three T-shirts her son brought back as presents.

One T-shirt shows President Bush telling Noriega "I Got You," a second says "Se Dice No A Las Drogas" (Say No to Drugs); the third, autographed by Duran, depicts the middle-weight champion.

"I think that's cute," Maria Cortez said of the Duran T-shirt.

Partners

Continued from page 1-A

statewide program developed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Children's Trust Fund.

Burch said a program on behalf of better parenting could help reduce the teenage pregnancy problem because

"we cannot teach values in schools. The only place where it's allowed to be taught is at home."

"It's not nearly the stigma (that it used to be) to have a child out of wedlock right now in our society," Burch said. "There's always been a teenage pregnancy problem, but it just seems to be more acceptable (today), and we seem to have more children getting born out of wedlock."

"The only thing that's clear is that we feel like there's a need for parenting education in our community."

Deaths

Henry Biggs

BIG SPRING — Henry Leon Biggs, 84, died Friday, March 2, 1990, in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Eldon Cook, pastor, Sand Springs Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 9, 1905, in Monroeville, Ala., and married Fannie Mae Amos June 12, 1929, in Colorado City. She preceded him in death Jan. 30, 1981. He came to Big Spring with his father, Richard Henry Biggs, in September 1919, and grew up here. He had worked as an electrician all over the world for Procon of Des Moines, Ill. He retired in 1970, at which time he returned to Big Spring. He was a

Methodist and a member of I. B. E. W. No. 460 of Midland for 47 years.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Noel (Deina) Harvell, Jr., Sand Springs; one sister, Lucille Marr, Concord, Calif.; six nephews, and one niece. He was also preceded in death by one grandson, and one brother.

Pallbearers will be Douglas Beams, H. C. Wallin, Roger Miller, Roy Simmons, Estimer Cole, and Ralph Neill. Honorary pallbearer will be Tom Farquhar.

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

Mrs. Virgil (Helen) Little, 73, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10:30 A.M. Saturday at The First Church of the Nazarene. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Jesuita Hinojos, 86, died Thursday. Rosary will be at 8:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Henry Biggs, 84, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

For the record

The dates of the Coahoma ISD spring break were incorrectly reported in Thursday's Herald. Spring break will be March 12 through 16.

TRUST FUND
for
BRANDON McANALLY
has been set up at:
First Banker's Trust
Brandon is
in the
Abilene Hendrick Hospital
All Donations
Can Be Made With
Helen Thraikill
at First Bankers

Classified

Garage Sale 535

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 27 Mary Circle (Greenwood). Large 3 family garage sale. 25" color T.V., entertainment center, 19" color T.V., fiberglass camper shell, woodcrafts, furniture, nice ladies clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

Misc. For Sale 537

10 ft. Satellite dish, totally remote. HOUSTON TRACKER V equipment. \$650. 694 8669.

Houses For Sale 601

HOUSE FOR Sale, 504 Gray St., Stanton, 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick. Call 756-2296.

TWO BEDROOM, central air and heat, attached garage, fenced yard. Available March 1. 915-524-3186 after 7:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Anyone wishing to run for election to the Grady I.S.D. Board of Trustees may file an application for a place on the ballot beginning on February 19 through March 21. This year, we will be electing three trustees. You may file an application in the Superintendent's office at Grady I.S.D. 6530 March 2, 1990.

Time To Use



Kills weeds & feeds your lawn

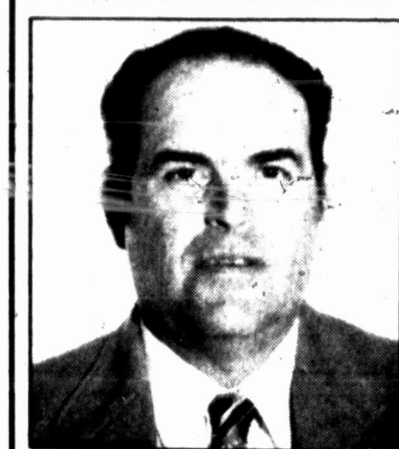
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\$500⁰⁰ EASTER SHOPPING SPREE!
Drawing to be held Saturday April 14th, 1990
Hurry In For Your Chance To Win!

BILL'S IGA GROCERY AND
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"I will do my best to represent you and would appreciate your vote and influence on March 13..."

**VOTE FOR A PROMISE OF
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MARTIN COUNTY

WALTER T. TAYLOR

Political Ad Paid for by: Walter T. Taylor, P.O. Box 1003, Stanton, Tx. 75782

Martin County Church Directory

Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church 200 W. Broadway Channel 24 Cable Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.
South Side Church Of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.	Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy. Sunday: 10 a.m.
Iglesia Bautista Calvario Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales	Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.
St. Joseph Catholic Church Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m. Holy Days: 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m. Baptisms: Appointments Only Week Days: Monday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.	St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.
Belvue Church Of Christ 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Night Worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday Services: 7:30 p.m.	First United Methodist Church 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.)

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Herald

Worship In Church This Sunday

80 Pages

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