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Local crime rate dropped in 1995

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The overall crime rate in Big Spring was down in 1995 compared to the previous year.

Police officials say this is because of a proactive stance taken by the patrol officers. Public Information Officer Sgt. Victor Brake said the department has strived to put as "many officers as possible on the streets so we are being seen more and that is always a deterrent," Brake said.

Thefts, burglaries, robberies and motor vehicle thefts were all lower in 1995 when compared to 1994. The murder rate and sexual assaults were up last year.

There were 1,250 thefts reported in 1995 which was down 784 from 2,034 in 1994. Burglaries were also down with 431 in 1995 and 516 the year before. Robberies were cut almost in half from 1994 to 1995 with 16 last year and 29 in 1994. Motor vehicle thefts were at 62 in 1994 and went down 21 incidents to 41 in 1995.

There was one murder in 1994 and two in 1995. Carman Viasana Jr. was sentenced to 99 years in prison for the July 4, 1995, stabbing death of Marcos Aguilar.

Robert Charles Kalleck was stabbed to death on Sept. 4, 1995. The man charged in his death, John Bedford Thomas III, has not been indicted. A grand jury heard the case late last year and indicated they wanted to hear more testimony and evidence when they reconvene next month.

In 1994, there were 28 cases of sexual assault reported compared to 41 in 1995.

Brake said, "This is because more people are coming forward to report this crime each year. The actual number of incidents has remained constant over the years but at the same time, more are reporting the crime."

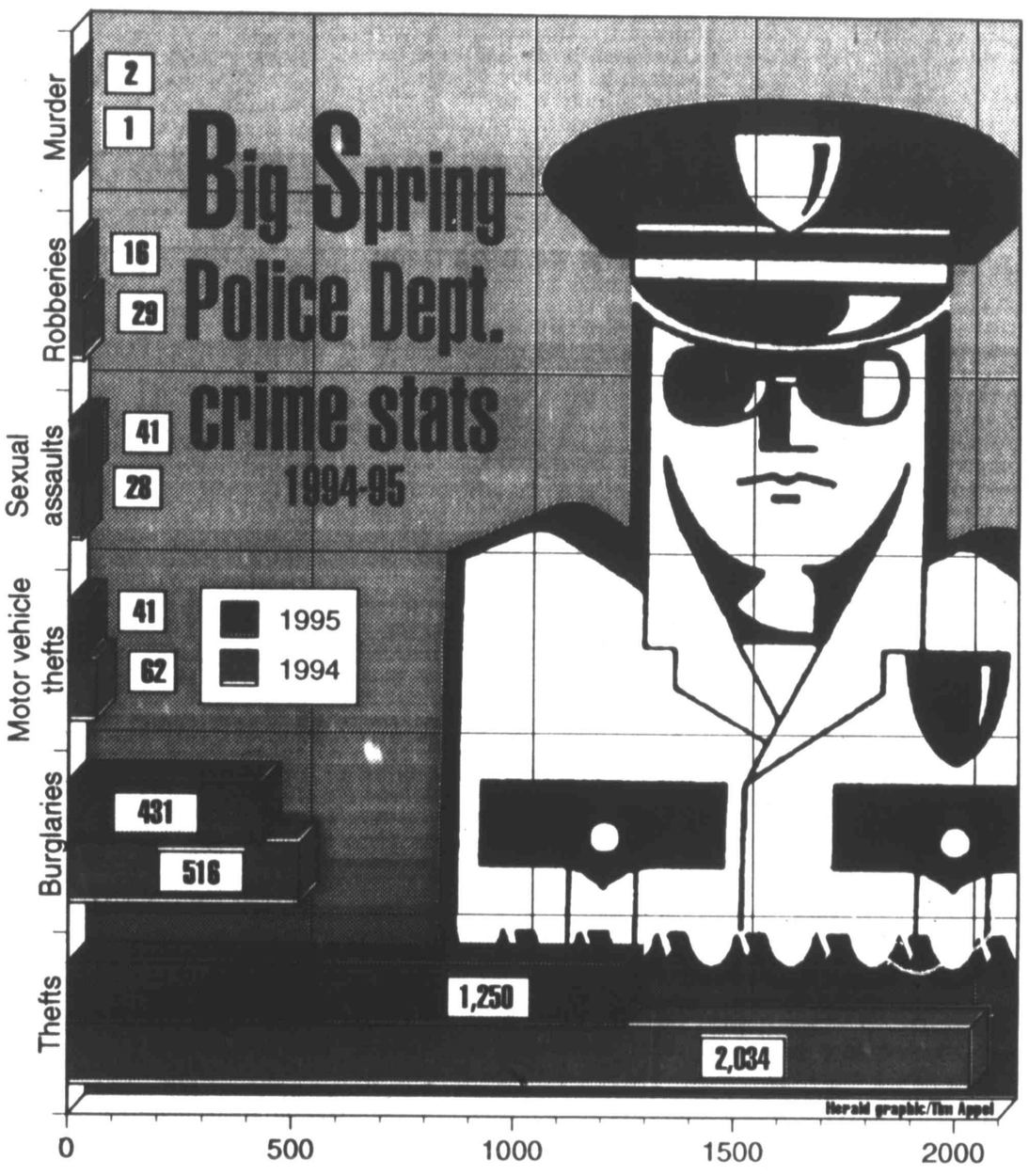
Patrol officers were kept busy writing reports and investigating accidents in 1995.

There was a total of 3,036 offense reports and 2,621 incident reports taken in 1995. In 1994, there were 3,257 offense and 2,971 incident reports taken by officers. Brake explained an offense report is when an actual criminal charge is attached to the report.

An incident report is seen as an information report because either the person didn't want to press charges, no actual offense occurred or the officer was just taking down some information.

The number of accidents was also down in 1995 with 1,124

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United Way comes close to goal for campaign

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The 1995-96 United Way campaign officially came to a close at Tuesday's campaign report luncheon at First United Methodist church's Garrett Hall.

The Big Spring/Howard County chapter fell just $5,207 short of its goal of raising $210,000.

Volunteers and campaign workers raised $204,793, which is 97.5 percent of the original campaign goal.

United Way Executive Director Carroll Jennings said despite the shortfall, the 1995-96 campaign did raise more of its goal this year than it did during last year's campaign.

He added, "We have a lot to be thankful for. We're especially thankful for the agencies around town for their support."


JETER

The United Way received more than 400 hours of service from its volunteers and ended with a $5,152.87 deficit. Revenues totaled $195,008.04 and expenses totaled $200,160.91.

The 1995 deficit was 30 percent less than the 1994 deficit.

Elected officers for 1996 are Steve Jeter, president; Bob Scott, first vice president; Glenn Fillingim, second vice president; Linda Weaver, corporate secretary; and Carla Guinn, treasurer.

Newly elected board members include Fillingim, Phil Carruthers, Randy Davis, Kevin Freeman, Tom Fuller, Archie Kountz, Billye McLaughlin and Clara Savage.

Several of the goals for 1996 are extensions of goals the United Way set for 1995 such as having greater emphasis placed on the commercial division (small businesses) during the campaign.

Several changes that highlighted the 1995-96 campaign will also be a part of the 1996 effort, such as more personal contact with donors and utilizing local and national publicity.

Part of Tuesday's luncheon also included the announcement of 1996 agency allocations.

Agencies to be assisted by the United Way in 1996 include:

•Boys Club, $31,500 plus $2,099 in combined federal and state employee campaign designations for a total benefit of $33,599.

•Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts, $3,600 plus $1,081 in combined federal and state employee campaign designations for a total benefit of $4,681.

•Rape Crisis & Victim Services, $6,000 plus $2,922 in combined federal and state employee campaign designations for a total benefit of $8,922.

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Truck overturns; no serious injuries



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Rescue workers tend to Jose Gamboa, 27, of Odessa, after his dump truck overturned near the hospital Tuesday afternoon. Gamboa turned the corner too sharply, striking the curb and causing his load of shingles to shift. The truck then turned over onto its right side.

HERALD Staff Report

A truck carrying roofing materials overturned near the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Jose Gamboa, 27, of Odessa, was westbound in the parking lot of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and was headed toward FM 700.

He turned too sharply and the left rear tire hit a curb, causing his load of shingles to shift.

The dump truck then turned over onto its right side.

Gamboa was cited for making an improper turn and for not having the right kind of driver's license to operate the vehicle.

He was taken to the emergency room, treated and released.

If you skip taxes today, pay penalty Thursday

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Howard County property owners have until the end of business today to pay 1995 property taxes or face penalties starting Thursday.

The Howard County tax office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Howard County Tax Assessor/Collector Kathy Sayles said property owners who want to avoid the first penalty Thursday must make their payments in person or put them in the mail today early enough to receive a Jan. 31 postmark.

Postmaster Richard Saxton said the last time to receive the Jan. 31 postmark is by getting mail into the outside drop boxes or the inside lobby box in the post office by 5:15 p.m. which is the last scheduled mail pick up today.

The post office will not put a Jan. 31 postmark on mail picked up Thursday morning.

Sayles said the first late penalty is 7 percent of what is owed and that goes up at the first of each month.

Property taxes not paid by March 1 would carry a 9 percent penalty; April adds an 11 percent penalty; May adds a 13 percent penalty; and if property taxes are still unpaid on July 1 they go on the delinquent tax roll and carry an 18 percent penalty plus an additional 15 percent penalty for attorney fees.

Sayles added penalties also include interest.

Delinquent tax attorney Drew Mouton recently gave his annual report to Howard County Commissioners and tax collections from delinquent tax rolls are on the increase.

The annual report on delinquent taxes was for the period July 1, 1994, through June 31, 1995.

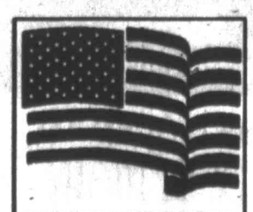
Mouton told commissioners the $574,106 collected was something to be happy about and was the best collection year the county has ever had.

To make their tax payments, several people have entered into what's called Tax Payment Agreements.

Sayles office added entering into a tax payment agreement will not excuse late penalties and interest.

The total number of tax payment agreements signed in 1994 was 192. In the first nine months of 1995, 104 tax payment agreements were signed.

A breakdown of the 1994-95 delinquent tax collections shows $134,525 was collected for Howard County; $72,860, Howard College; $109,173 for city of Big Spring; and 257,548 for the Big Spring Independent School District.



U.S. Trivia

What did Vincent Schaefer discover in 1946?

Dry ice can be used to cause clouds to release rain.

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NATION/WORLD

Tent camps torn down

Time seems to have stood still for many of the Cuban refugees here. They mention the day and month they fled their homes on inner tubes or boats, but they don't give the year. See page 6A.

Pilot's last show

Monday's fighter jet crash left shards of burned wreckage strewn across a quiet neighborhood, and as investigators tried to piece the disaster together they were faced with questions about whether the pilot could have been showing off. See page 5A.

STATE

Reeves convicted

A retired Army master sergeant has been sentenced to 35 years in prison for the 1978 shotgun murder of his second wife — the first of three spouses to meet untimely deaths. See page 3A.

Blows to head killed toddler

Blows to the head killed a toddler who had been feared kidnapped until her mother led authorities to her body in the desert, a newspaper reported Tuesday. See page 3A.

TONIGHT'S WEATHER

Tonight



Thursday



45 ▲ Highs / Lows ▼ 25

Freezing rain possible

Tonight, a 20 percent chance of light freezing rain. Low 20-25. East wind 5-15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

Wednesday: A 30 percent chance of light rain. Light freezing rain possible in the morning. High 40-45. Southeast wind 5-15 mph.

Thursday: High around 45. Low in the mid 20s.

Friday: High 45-50.

Crime

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compared to 1,189 in 1994. There were two fatal accidents last year with 364 injuries with five fatalities in 1994 and 383 injuries.

The number of calls for service the officers received was up significantly in 1995. There were 35,446 calls for service in 1995 and 33,038 in 1994. This breaks down to an average of 97.1 calls for service per day in 1995 and 90.5 in 1994. The average number of calls for each officer each day was 10.5 in 1995 and nine in 1994.

More adults and juveniles were arrested in 1995 when compared to 1994. Last year, 2,089 adults and 380 juveniles were taken to jail with only 1,821 adults and 365 juveniles arrested in 1994.

Officers also made more traffic stops in 1995 with 12,662 compared to 8,871 in 1994. They wrote 8,306 tickets; 2,851 written warnings and made 5,599 verbal warnings in 1995.

In 1994, officers issued 5,555 tickets; 2,564 written warnings and 4,359 verbal warnings were given to drivers.

OBITUARIES

Cecil Gilstrap

Services for Cecil G. (Cy) Gilstrap, 65, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 2, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bob Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Denver City, officiating. Interment will follow at Gilstrap Cemetery in Big Spring.

Mr. Gilstrap died Monday, Jan. 29, at his residence.

He was born on June 13, 1930, in Coleman, and married Margaret Kalka on Jan. 23, 1966, in Nevada. He came to Big Spring in the early 1940's and graduated from Big Spring High School. He worked in the oil field all of his life and started Idaho Drilling and Development in 1973 retiring in 1989. He was very active in politics for many years. He served in the United States Army during World War II and then served in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife: Margaret Gilstrap, Big Spring; three daughters: Natasha Gilstrap, Lubbock, Tonya Lincoln, Waldorf, Md., and Lisa Bessent, Wiley; three sons: Noel Gilstrap, Kennedale, Joel Gilstrap, Walter Valley, and Bryon Brooks, Dallas; one brother: Raymond Gilstrap, Denver City; one sister: Doris Lang, Sun City, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to: Family Hospice of the Permian Basin, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Ruth Estep

Services for Ruth Alexander Estep, 74, Big Spring, are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long illness.

Carl Marcum

Services for Dr. Carl Marcum, 78, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, 1996, in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996, at his residence.

Pam Hamill

Services for Pam Coker Hamill, 90, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hamill died Wednesday, Jan. 31, in a local nursing home.

She was born on July 25, 1905, in Van Zandt County. She came to Big Spring in 1935 and worked for the Big Spring Police Department for 18 years as a dispatcher. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Bethany Sunday School Class.

Survivors include one daughter: June Marcum, Big Spring; one brother: Lonnie Coker, Big Spring, five grandchildren: Farrell Hamill, Salina, Calif., Jimmy Hamill, Ray Hamill, both of Springfield, Tenn., Linda Brown, Beeville, and Donna Wennick, Big Spring; eight great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four sons, Farrell, Harold, Carroll and Jimmy.

The family suggests memorials to: Gideon International, P.O. Box 133, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or Family Hospice of the Permian Basin, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

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Ruth Alexander Estep, 74, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
267-6331

Cecil G. (Cy) Gilstrap, 65, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Gilstrap Cemetery in Big Spring.

Pam Coker Hamill, 90, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I didn't know whether to scream or cry when I read the letter you received from "His Mother," the woman whose 26-year-old professional son lied to his friends about her academic and professional achievements, and then had the nerve to ask her to back up his lies when she came to visit. My heart goes out to that lady.

My mother was widowed when my sister and I were very young, long before single motherhood was common (1975 to be exact). Mom had only a high school education, but she managed to raise us and inspire us to get a higher education. She taught us tenacity and the value of a good work ethic. She did go to college — when I was almost out of school myself. I couldn't be more proud of her accomplishments if she were a CEO.

Today, I am a 24-year-old professional, but I would never dream of presenting my mother as anything other than a woman who overcame great odds and put forth her best in raising two children in a society that was not always supportive.

The son who felt he had to pump up his mother's accomplishments should think about how different his life might have been if she had been the woman he told his friends she was. I have seen too many career people (men and women) neglect their families to climb one more rung on the corporate ladder.

Please use my name; Mom and I have nothing to hide. — D. CURTIS WILKINSON, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: I am writing for some advice to help "Lucy," my best friend and roommate.

She would have liked to have been married and had a child long before now, but "Ronnie," her boyfriend of two years, says he is not ready for marriage or children. He says he prefers their relationship to develop "naturally" - whatever that means.

Lucy has decided to go off the pill without telling Ronnie, hoping to get pregnant so he will do the right thing and marry her. She told me that if Ronnie doesn't marry her, she will raise the child alone. Lucy claims that eight of her aunts and two cousins managed to get their boyfriends to marry them this way. I want to help her before it's too late. -- A WORRIED FRIEND

DEAR WORRIED FRIEND: Do Lucy a favor and discourage her from trying to trap her boyfriend in this deceitful way.

If Lucy's boyfriend marries her because she is pregnant, he will resent her for having trapped him. (Also, there is the possibility that Lucy's boyfriend will not marry her.)

I doubt if your friend realizes what a heavy responsibility it is to raise a child - especially alone. In addition, a child deserves to be wanted by both parents.

Campaign

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•Northside Community Center, $13,150 plus $1,526 in combined federal and state employee campaign designations for a total benefit of $14,676.

•Dora Roberts Rehab Center, $13,000 plus $1,858 in combined federal and state employee campaign designations for a total benefit of $14,858.

•YMCA $9,500 plus $1,220 in combined federal and state employee campaign designations for a total benefit of $10,720.

•Westside Community Center, $6,500 plus $675 in combined federal and state employee campaign designations for a total benefit of $7,175.

•Westside Day Care Center, $18,725 and $2,149 in combined federal and state employee campaign designations for a total benefit of 20,874.

•Salvation Army, $16,000 plus $2,579 in combined federal and state employee campaign designations for a total benefit of $18,579.

•West Texas Girl Scouts, $2,850 plus $248 in combined federal and state employee campaign designations for a total benefit of $3,098.

Allocations by United Way of Big Spring total $141,466 following the 1995-96 campaign.

Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter. Letters that do not include an address or telephone, including faxed letters, will not be published.

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Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•JIMMY RAY MELCHOR, 33, of 719 Lorilla, was arrested for driving while license suspended and no insurance. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a $1,000 bond.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1000 block of East 11th Place.

•THEFTS in the 1700 block of East Marcy and 100 block of West Third.

•INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITIES in the 200 block of East Third, 500 and 1800 blocks of East Marcy and 900 block of San Antonio.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 1700 block of East Marcy.

•FORGERY in the 2000 block of Gregg.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1100 block of North Goliad.

•LOUD PARTY in the 700 block of East 15th.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•WILLIAM JAY McNEW, 37, of 1008 W. Sixth, was arrested on an outstanding warrant to revoke his probation. He had been on probation on a felony charge of driving while intoxicated.

•ERIC NOBLE KILMAN, 20, no address given, was arrested for failure to identify himself to a peace officer, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and an outstanding Mitchell County warrant for theft over $50. He pleaded guilty to the failure to identify charge and was fined $200.

•THEFTS in the 3200 block of Snyder Highway and 300 block of South Main in Coahoma.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents from 8 a.m. Jan. 25 to 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•SOFA FIRE in the 400 block of North Gregg.

•GRASS FIRE at railroad tracks west of Gregg Street.

•ACCIDENTS in the 1300 block of East 11th and 1600 block of West FM 700.

•GRASS FIRE in the 2400 block of Simler. It turned out to be a controlled burn.

•STRUCTURE FIRE in the 6500 block of north service road of Interstate 20. There was an estimated loss of $45,000 to the house.

•SMOKE ALARM in the 1800 block of Benton. No smoke or fire was found.

•SMOKE SMELL in the 1000 block of Sycamore.

•SMOKE IN AREA in the 2500 block of Birdwell. Prisoners were burning grass.

•DUMPSTER FIRE in the 1200 block of Johnson.

RECORDS

Tuesday's temp. 47
Tuesday's low 13
Average high 58
Average low 29
Record high 81 in 1971
Record low 8 in 1918
Rainfall Tuesday 0.00
Month to date 0.09
Month's normal 0.64
Year to date 0.09
Normal for the year 0.64
**Statistics not available

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DID YOU WIN? CASH 5: 6,15,18,24,29 PICK 3: 1,1,6

MARKETS

March cotton futures 87.70 cents a pound, down 138 points; March crude oil 17.47, down 9 points; Cash hog steady at $1 higher at 48 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 62 cents even; Feb. live hog futures 47.52, up 37 points; Feb. live cattle futures 63.70, up 42 points.

Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

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Amoco	69⅝ -⅜
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Van Kampen	14.91- 15.65
Prime Rate	8.50%
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Silver	5.52- 5.55

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TODAY

•Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

THURSDAY

•Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library conference room. Enter through West entrance. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542.

•LULAC of Big Spring Chap. No. 4375, 7 p.m., Howard County Courthouse. Call Mina, 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

•Skywarn Training Class, taught by George Mathews, Meterologist Midland office, National Weather Service, 7 p.m. basic class, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. No admission charge and refreshments provided. T-CLOSE credits given.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

FRIDAY

•Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, 7 p.m. College Park Bingo conference room. Call 263-6148 or 263-8998 after 5 p.m.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by the Triple Fire. Area seniors invited.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles.

SATURDAY

•Big Spring Squares, 8 p.m., Squarena, Chapparal Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

SUNDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

•Incipient Shire of Crossroads, local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism, weekly fighter practice, 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-5825.

•Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

MONDAY

•Howard County Youth Horsemen, 7 p.m., Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. Call Paula Perry, 393-5617.

•Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn, with guest singers from Stanton and Midland. Call 267-6764. The public is invited.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh-in in room 113, and meeting starts at 6 p.m. Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th St. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

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Reeves convicted, gets 35 years for wife's murder

GATESVILLE (AP) — A retired Army master sergeant has been sentenced to 35 years in prison for the 1978 shotgun murder of his second wife — the first of three spouses to meet untimely deaths.

Jurors deliberated for just over an hour before convicting Jack Reeves Tuesday morning of murdering Sharon Reeves. Jurors spent about two hours before passing the sentence shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Reeves, 55, bowed his head and sighed upon hearing the verdict. Defense attorney Wes Ball said he was "pretty much stunned" by the verdict and punishment.

"Mr. Reeves has always professed his innocence to me, and I believe him," he said.

District Attorney Sandy Gately, however, said she was "extremely pleased" with the Coryell County jury's decision.

"They took the evidence that was given to them and did the right thing," she said.

The 1978 death in Copperas Cove originally was ruled a suicide. Authorities reopened the case as Arlington police searched for Reeves' missing fourth wife, Emilita. Her remains were found last year in Bosque County; Reeves faces an April 1 murder trial in Meridian in her death.

His third wife, Myong, drowned in 1986. His first marriage was annulled.

Reeves, who only testified during the trial's Tuesday punishment phase, told jurors he did not murder his Sharon Reeves.

Reeves was in the house when Mrs. Reeves was shot, while their 10-year-old son played outside. But witnesses testified that Reeves and his wife had argued. Ms. Gately asked jurors Tuesday to consider the "dynamics in that household at the time of Sharon's death."

The couple had divorced a week earlier.

Ms. Gately reminded jurors that Mrs. Reeves had planned to marry her boyfriend and she was upset when Reeves returned home unexpectedly from South Korea.

Prosecutors also put on witnesses who testified that it was unlikely that Mrs. Reeves killed herself with a .20-gauge shotgun by pulling the trigger with her toe, as investigators originally said.

COZY CAT



Associated Press photo

Andrea Adams of Bryan is shown Jan. 2 as she keeps her cat, Helen, warm in frigid outdoor weather. Similar chilly weather is returning, bringing the threat of freezing rain to much of the state.

Lawyers for 13-year-old attempt to clear her in killings of children

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Defense lawyers for a 13-year-old convicted killer contend a statement from the girl's former cellmate may help exonerate the teen-ager in the smothering deaths of two young children.

But Victoria Dalton is refusing to join the attempt to blame the killings on her mother's boyfriend, according to the San Antonio Express-News' editions Tuesday.

Ms. Dalton was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to 14 years in prison for last year's smothering deaths of a 4-month-old boy and his 2-year-old sister who were living in house where Ms. Dalton lived.

In a request for a new trial, defense attorneys said they have evidence that Ms. Dalton's mother's boyfriend, Jesse Rios, was responsible for killing the two children.

In an affidavit attached to the request for a new trial, a 15-year-old former cellmate said Ms. Dalton told her that her stepfather "wasn't afraid to kill the babies and that means he'll kill me too," if she tells anyone he smothered the children.

But Ms. Dalton refuses to back up her attorneys' claims.

Because of the girl's reluctance to blame Rios, who was identified as her mother's boyfriend throughout the trial, her lawyers are considering putting her under hypnosis to solicit the information, attorney Jose Guerrero said.

"This case just gets more and more bizarre," Guerrero said. "But seriously, if you tell her about this (statement), she'll deny saying it."

Trial testimony showed that Rios, who is in his 20s, was the only adult who was home the afternoon the children were killed.

Detective Daniel Gonzales, the lead investigator in the case, said Monday he was confident the right person was convicted. He said there was no evidence Rios was responsible for the deaths. "He was very believable when you talked to him and Victoria was adamant that he wasn't involved," Gonzales said.

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Candidate to play 'name' game

AUSTIN (AP) — One of the men seeking to replace the most famous name on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is also using a famous name.

Judge Sam Houston Clinton, who happens to have one of the most politically attractive names in Texas, is stepping down at the end of the year after 18 years on the state's highest criminal court.

One of the candidates who wants to replace Clinton on the court is James C. Boone, a Palestine attorney, who has asked that he be listed on the ballot as James "Daniel" Boone.

The attempt has led some people to suggest that Boone, a Republican, has come up with the nickname to give himself an edge with voters.

Nine candidates — seven Republicans and two Democrats — are running for his Place 1 seat.

Bexar County judges lean toward tough treatment of teens

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bexar County's district attorney says the credit should go to juvenile judges in San Antonio for getting tough on teen-agers who commit violent acts.

Eighty-three juveniles were tried as adults last year in San Antonio compared to only two in 1990. Statewide, 596 juveniles were transferred to the adult courts in 1995, up from 327 in 1994.

District Attorney Steve Hilbig said he's pleased that more and more Bexar County juveniles are now facing trials under adult rules.

He praises juvenile judges Andy Mireles and Carmen Kelsey for the increasing trend — one that has put Bexar County at the top of the list for holding juveniles accountable under adult rules.

Teen-ager gets probation for killing man who abused him

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A teen-ager described as suffering from battered child syndrome has been given probation after being convicted of killing a man he said had been sexually abusing him for about two years.

Mike Harwood, 17, was accused of shooting 26-year-old John Burwell 12 times under the chin with a .22-caliber rifle.

Jurors Tuesday convicted Harwood, who was 16 at the time of the shooting, on the lesser offense of voluntary manslaughter. He had been charged with murder and could have faced up to 99 years in prison. District Judge Susan Reed set punishment at 10 years probation and a $10,000 fine.

Defense lawyer John Rowland called Burwell a "predatory pedophile" who used alcohol to intoxicate his victims into submission.

Garcia Abrego attorney rebuts reports of cooperation

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — The defense attorney for reputed drug kingpin Juan Garcia Abrego is denying recent reports that his client has cooperated with the FBI since his arrest earlier this month.

"He is not talking to any agency of the United States government at this time," Robert Yzaguirre said Tuesday. "He has not been cooperating. That's absolutely not true." Yzaguirre, who called a news conference at his office to address the issue, refused to answer any questions.

Garcia Abrego, 51, was arrested Jan. 14 in Monterrey, Mexico, and deported to Houston, where he is jailed pending his arraignment Tuesday on drug trafficking charges. U.S. authorities have made few official comments since his arrest.

Trial of kidnap-slaying suspect to be moved

CONROE (AP) — The capital murder trial of a man accused in the abduction murder of 12-year-old McKay Everett will be moved from Montgomery County because of pre-trial publicity.

District Judge Fred Edwards on Tuesday granted the motion for a change of venue for the trial of Hilton Crawford, but said he will wait until next week to announce where the trial will be moved.

Defense lawyers argued that pretrial publicity was so pervasive, inflammatory and prejudicial that Crawford could not get a fair trial in Conroe.

"I think the prevailing attitude in this community is, 'Let's keep the trial here so we can kill him here,'" defense attorney Rick Stover of Conroe told the judge.

Prosecutors Mike Aduddell and Nancy Neff opposed the change of venue, citing a survey of 180 local residents in which two-thirds of those who filled out a questionnaire said Crawford could get a fair trial in the county.

Lead defense attorney Cynthia McMurrey of Houston attacked the credibility of the survey, however, suggesting that some of the more hostile residents might have been motivated to lie in the query in an attempt to have her client tried in hostile territory.

Crawford, 56, is accused of abducting McKay from the boy's home north of Conroe while his parents were away the night of Sept. 12.

Crawford, a former policeman who was involved in security work, had a reputation as a heavy gambler and had filed for bankruptcy.

Investigators believe he needed money so badly that he kidnapped the boy in an attempt to obtain $500,000 ransom from Carl and Paulette Everett, McKay's parents, with whom he had been longtime friends.

Irene Flores, 53, a parolee and former city of Houston payroll clerk, is awaiting a separate trial, also on charges of capital murder.

She has admitted making a ransom call to the boy's father, a 42-year-old builder.

Crawford claims he was not the triggerman and that he did not believe McKay, who knew him as "Uncle Hilty" in their close relationship, would be harmed.

Although Crawford maintains someone else is involved, authorities say they are convinced he is the killer.

McKay, who was beaten and shot, was found dead in southern Louisiana four days after his disappearance.

Blows to head killed toddler

EL PASO (AP) — Blows to the head killed a toddler who had been feared kidnapped until her mother led authorities to her body in the desert, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The El Paso Herald-Post, quoting a court document, reported that Heidi Consaul is accused of "intentionally and knowingly" causing the death of 18-month-old Carina Consaul.

Medical Examiner Juan Contin tentatively concluded the child "had died of a swollen brain" as a result of the blows dealt by unknown means, according to the document released under the Texas Open Records Act.

The document was the basis for an arrest warrant issued for Ms. Consaul, 20, who was charged with capital murder Friday.

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Quote of the Day

"I often quote myself. It adds spice to my conversation."

George Bernard Shaw

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Let's plan now to reach United Way's '96 goals

Despite the fact the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County fell short of its annual fundraising goal, the organization made great strides over the past year.

Under the leadership of President Rey Villarreal, the organization reduced its operating costs, which meant even more money stayed in the county. That, in turn, meant the member agencies were able to provide more services to their respective clients.

Still, when a fundraising goal is not met, that means expenses must be cut even more. A bare-bones budget for administration leaves little to be cut in that area. Instead, reductions in allocations must be made to the member agencies and to the people they serve — in many cases, our neighbors.

The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County was founded in 1946 and, as the organization enters its 50th year and 51st campaign, we encourage you to begin to think of ways you can help the organization reach its goals.

Let us prepare so that the 50th anniversary year breaks a five-year string of falling short of the goal and having to reconsider agency allocations.

Yes, past president Villarreal, his board and the many dozens of volunteers are to be saluted for their efforts. They deserve our recognition for the time they gave as they worked to help others. They deserve a pat on the back for their efforts to ensure more and more money goes to service and less to administration.

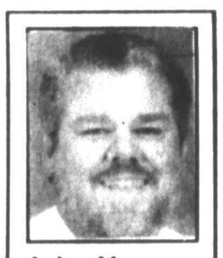
Because of their efforts, the work that lies ahead for president Steve Jeter and his board will face fewer roadblocks. It won't be any less time consuming, nor will it be any easier, but the road will be smoother.

In the 1995 campaign, more than 30 businesses in our county declined to participate in the United Way campaign. Before the Golden Anniversary campaign unfolds, we would challenge those business operators to canvass their employees to see how many have benefited from the United Way over the years.

We can't help but think that if those 30 had participated, the goal of $200,160.91 would have been met — after all, we were only $5,152.87 short of the goal, or less than an average of $175 per business for those 30 firms.

Golden Anniversaries are special. Let's all work together to make the the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County's especially so.

Random thoughts ...



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

The Super Bowl is past and for the first time since the San Francisco-Cincinnati thriller, the game was close. As a Dallas fan, it was closer than I really wanted.

Over the past few days I've talked with a number of people regarding the game, forwarding my opinion that Steelers quarterback Neil O'Donnell was in the tank.

If you don't understanding that terminology, try "on the take."

O'Donnell is a professional quarterback, yet twice in the game it appeared that he waited for Dallas' Larry Brown to run his pattern and get in position for an interception before releasing the ball.

I thought that after the first pick and yelled out, "He's in the tank" after his second completion to the Dallas defender.

Think about it ... the Steelers receivers were running a crossing pattern. They were downfield between five and seven yards and then cut across the middle.

Larry Brown, named the game's MVP because of O'Donnell, would normally stay with the outside receiver in the zone until he passed him off to coverage in the middle.

Brown never moved with the receiver.

Of course, O'Donnell never looked at the receiver on Brown's side of the field, either. Instead, he looked toward the sidelines before throwing the ball.

The second pass seemed even more blatant to me in that O'Donnell seemed to wait until Brown got into position to catch the the ball neatly in his stomach and streak down the sidelines.

Sure, O'Donnell could have been nervous. In fact, the chances are that he was nervous. After all, Dallas' pass rush had begun to reach him and he was being hit on virtually every play.

But wait. Nary a finger touched him on the second interception. The Steelers blockers managed to contain the Dallas pass rush and give O'Donnell the time he needed to throw the ball ... to Larry Brown.

In all reality, my idea of a close game is when my team opens a 40-0 lead at the half and then pours iton down the stretch.

The last two games of the season, I didn't get that from Dallas. The Cowboys opened quick leads before finding themselves in games that could go either way.

The real mark of a champion, however, is to be able to deal with adversity, to beat back the challengers and wannabes and end up on top.

Dallas did that, and more, and wound up back on top.

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Have you stopped to think what the Union Pacific (UP) purchase of Southern Pacific (Espee) means for Big Spring?

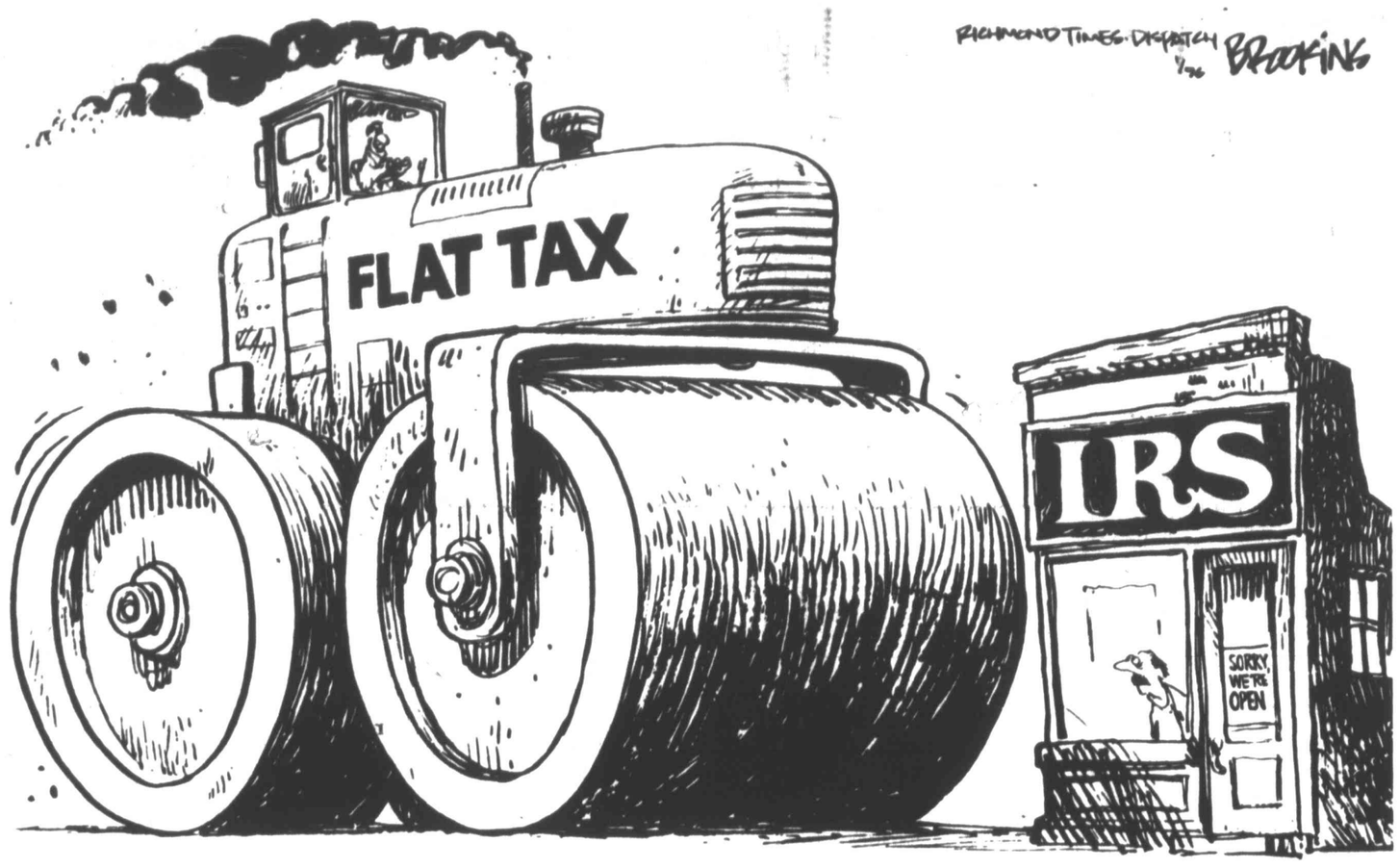
Until the merger, Union Pacific's trains ran from El Paso to Fort Worth and Southern Pacific ran from El Paso to San Antonio. The two shared joint trackage from El Paso to Sierra Blanca and any UP traffic that was headed to, say, San Antonio, went to Fort Worth and down. Espee traffic to Dallas-Fort Worth wen to San Antonio and up.

That Espee traffic will now come through Big Spring and could mean an increase to as many as 20 trains a day — up from the present two through trains.

A big difference in crew changes, etc., and the number of motel rooms and meals UP will be buying in our community.

For those of us who are rail-fans, it means even more of an opportunity to see foreign locomotive power.

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response to this column may be sent in care of this newspaper.



Forbes a real candidate; flat tax honest idea

By PAUL CRAIG ROBERTS
Scripps Howard News Service

Steve Forbes for President? It could happen.

He is the only candidate with an issue — the flat tax.

Government promises dating back to Franklin D. Roosevelt to solve social problems and improve our lives with taxpayers' money ring hollow today as the country borders on moral, social, cultural, and, some say, economic breakdown.

After watching the government destroy education, the family, the safety of the streets and the value of the dollar, no one believes government has any answers. But the tax burdens that the government imposed in order to throw our money at problems are still there, depriving individuals and families of the means to deal with their own problems.

We are hit with federal income taxes, state income taxes and, in some cities, local income taxes, as well as Social Security and Medicare taxes, property taxes, taxes on personal assets, sales taxes, excise taxes, a variety of fees, estate taxes (death duties), and capital gains taxes.

This huge inventory of taxes has reduced once-proud Americans to the status of chattel slaves.

Steve Forbes realizes that it is excessive taxation, not debt, that is bankrupting the country, and he wants to do something about it. He

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promises a flat rate tax that would tax income only once when it is earned. Not again when it is saved and invested and earns a dividend, interest or a capital gain. Nor again at death.

You can tell that Forbes' idea is a good one because the Washington politicians and media have risen in unison to attack it. It is a tell-tale sign of real leadership to be attacked by the people who caused the problems.

Americans, as brainwashed as many are that their incomes belong to the government, can still recognize leadership, and Forbes, to the discomfort of the establishment, has soared in the polls.

The higher he goes, the greater the demagogy against his flat tax. Forbes, they say, is a dangerous man with a dangerous idea.

They are right. The flat tax is a danger — but to Washington insiders who spend our money, not to you and me. Under a flat tax not a single family farm or family business would have to be sold to pay death duties. Heirs would no longer be deprived of their patrimony.

Would this benefit the rich? Yes. But it could also benefit farmers in Iowa, Kansas and California, shopkeepers in New York, Chicago and Atlanta. Homeowners in Tulsa, Boston and Cleveland could sell the largest of homes upon retirement without losing part of their real estate to capital gains taxes. Rich people would have more money to give away, and the rest of us might have more money with which to look after our needs.

Ever since Roosevelt and the New Deal, the entire focus of Washington has been to make Americans more and more dependent on government instead of on their own resources. Government has achieved this by taking more and more of our money and property away in taxes and then giving it back to us — minus Washington's cut — in the form of badly administered government programs.

The government has us where it wants us: We have to worry if government will cut Social Security, because taxes have depleted our retirement savings. We have to worry if government will cut Medicare, because government took our money and we can't pay our medical bills. This is a new serfdom, an unfit existence for a free people.

A flat tax alone can't restore the lost independence of the American people, but it can redress part of the imbalance by limiting government's claims. More people will be more independent, and the economy will prosper.

The high level of taxation in the U.S. today is based on a completely discredited economic theory that people would save too much if they weren't taxed, and these savings would not find their way back into the economy through investment. Instead, saving would reduce consumption, and unsold goods would result in layoffs and unemployment.

Today we know that the real problem is insufficient savings to boost productivity and real wages and to provide mortgage financing at low interest rates.

The socialist 20th century has come to an end everywhere else in the world. Capitalism is appearing in countries that never previously knew it. Today there is a world economy — no longer just the U.S., Europe and Japan. The U.S. will not long be a competitor in the global economy unless it adjusts its tax system to provide its citizens with more capital.

(Paul Craig Roberts is chairman of the Institute for Political Economy, a distinguished fellow of the Cato Institute and author of "The New Color Line: How Quotas and Privilege Destroy Democracy.")

The presidency: Suddenly it's a rich boy's game

By LEONARD LARSEN
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — If you're asking about Malcolm S. Forbes, whose accumulated wisdom as the rich son of a rich son now qualifies him to be the Republican presidential nominee, you've come to the right place. I'm an expert in these things.

I've been watching politics and politicians since Forbes was in knee pants, and he doesn't fool me with that pasted-on, mirthless grin, his rant about a flat tax to save the nation's rich people and his studious air of a schoolboy reciting the Gettysburg Address.

I know what I'm talking about. And the last time I was this certain there was no way the Republicans would nominate an unqualified political oddball, he was elected president, served eight years and, except for the presidential term limit, might still be in the White House.

A year ago most people might have told you Malcolm Forbes was a rich old eccentric who owned a magazine and a yacht, rode a motorcycle and spent money by the bushel on parties where the beautiful people splashed in champagne and rumbaed to Xavier Cugat records.

That was the earlier

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Malcolm Forbes, now gone to his reward.

Actually, it's this Malcolm Forbes, the suddenly famous son and heir of that eccentric, who's spending money by the bushel in a run for the presidency.

In his present pursuit, Forbes is flooding the keystone political states — Iowa and New Hampshire — with money, an effort taking on the appearance of an attempt to save capitalism, the United States and the entire free world.

It's odd, as all us political experts might have said 30 or 40 years ago, that this man should climb off his daddy's yacht and start writing checks in Iowa and New Hampshire so he could become the nation's 43rd president.

Odd then, maybe, but not now, not since enlightened politicians of both parties and media crusading for a better and more open democratic nominating process forced fresh air into the old smoke-filled rooms, settling into a system in which a few thousand voters in Iowa and New Hampshire decide who'll be president of the United States.

Doubters are reminded it was a smoke-filled room that produced the flawed presidency of Warren G. Harding, even though other presidents chosen by party bosses included, among others, Harry S. Truman, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln.

However we got to where we are in the nominating process, Forbes with his riches is now playing the game as its rules are written by conventional political wisdom and media prophesy: Win Iowa and New Hampshire — especially New Hampshire — and you've won it all.

There are later primaries and delegate selections, but the clear agreement is that any candidate stumbling in Iowa or New Hampshire is probably a goner. It's said, for example, that Forbes has already gone past the rest of the Republican pack in the polls, and that if he beats or gets uncomfortably close to the front-runner, Sen. Bob Dole, in Iowa or New Hampshire, it'll be all over for Dole.

And then, it's said, Forbes might simply walk the rest of the way to the nomination, having bought victory or near-victory in Iowa and New Hampshire, where American presidents are now traditionally chosen.

Dole knows how this game is played and how it's been played, back to 1988 when he won the Iowa caucuses but lost the New Hampshire primary to the successful nominee, George Bush.

So you'd think Dole would know better than to suggest — as he did last week — that Forbes, this rich man suddenly in full bloom as a political candidate, couldn't buy the Republican nomination and the presidential election.

"It's like saying I like America so much, I bought the country," Dole complained. "It's not for sale to any of us. You've got to get it the old-fashioned way. You've got to go out and earn it."

Even I know Dole is wrong about that.

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Pilot whose F-14 jet crashed had requested steep takeoff

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — As he said goodbye to his parents at the airport, Navy fighter pilot John Stacy Bates told them to check out his takeoff.

His sleek F-14 Tomcat roared down the runway and rocketed away in a high-speed vertical launch, then plunged into a neighborhood and exploded in a fireball, killing both men on board and three people in a house.

Monday's crash left shards of burned wreckage strewn across the quiet neighborhood, and as investigators tried to piece the disaster together they were faced with questions about whether the pilot could have been showing off.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said it was premature to discuss whether Bates' vertical takeoff was hot-dogging; Navy officials said such steep climbs are not unusual for pilots trying to clear a civilian airport's airspace.

Lt. Cmdr. Bates, 33, was flying out of Nashville International Airport to Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego on a training mission after a layover to visit his parents in Chattanooga.

It was not his first crash. Bates lost another F-14 Tomcat during a routine training mission last April.

In that case, Bates' F-14 and a second Navy fighter took off from the deck of the USS Abraham Lincoln west of Hawaii in an exercise designed to teach evasive maneuvers, said Lt. Pat Moore of the Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, San Diego.

Bates' fighter, the lead aircraft, stalled and went into a flat spin. He and another crewman ejected safely. "He lost control," Moore said. "They ejected because he couldn't recover control."

A subsequent investigation blamed Bates for the loss of the plane but after a review, he was cleared to resume flying.

While investigators said it wasn't unusual for a pilot to be involved in two mishaps, they were questioning the families of both crew members.

"It will include an interview with the family and anyone else," said U.S. Navy Vice Admiral Commander Brent Bennitt. "Typically the aircraft mishap board will build a profile for the previous 72 hours."

"We're interested in a physical and psychological profile so we can have some idea of what the pilot's and air crew's physical and mental makeup were at the time of take-off," Bennitt said.

"We have no reason to be concerned about that — it's normal procedure."

The accident Monday was the 30th crash of an F-14 since 1991, including 11 in 1993, five in 1994 and seven in 1995, the Navy said.

The crash also was the fourth in the last 16 months for the VF213 Squadron, to which Bates was assigned. After the crash, the squadron was ordered to stop flying until further notice, a routine procedure.

The fighter hit the brick home where Ewing T. Wair, 53, was visiting Elmer Newsom, 66, and his wife, Ada, 63. Bates and his radar intercept officer, Lt. Graham Alden Higgins, 28, were killed as were Wair and the Newsoms.

Masked gunmen hold family hostage for hours

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — John and Mayme Bye often invite their eight children and grandchildren over to their riverside home on a sugar beet and wheat farm in west-central Minnesota.

The family, however, had anything but the usual jovial gathering around the dinner table on Monday night.

Masked gunmen pretending to be law officers burst into the house and held the family hostage for 14 hours, using the victims' bank cards to withdraw cash, before trying to escape with a 10-year-old girl as their shield, police said.

The standoff ended Tuesday morning when a suspect holding a loaded pistol to the girl's head was shot in the face by a sheriff's deputy.

"We were pretty scared," said Bill Bye, the 36-year-old son of John and Mayme.

The three intruders — two gunmen and a 13-year-old boy — did not beat or shoot anyone, he said, "but you never knew when they would fly off the handle."

Another hostage said the men had threatened to burn the family alive.

The men had bound their hostages with duct tape and gagged them. One of the hostages eventually got free and called police.

The wounded gunman, Darrell L. Thompson, 50, of Brainerd, Minn., was in critical condition with a gunshot wound just below his nose, authorities said. He was expected to live.

The girl, Kristen Erickson, wasn't hurt. "I want to thank the police for saving my life," she said.

Police arrested Thompson, who had two aggravated robberies on his record, his son Anthony Summers, 21, and the 13-year-old boy, whose name was not released. Federal charges were expected to be filed today.

Clay County Sheriff Larry Costello said the motive was attempted robbery and that the family apparently was chosen at random.

The assailants wore ski masks and snow suits, and were armed with a semiautomatic pistol and a shotgun. They confronted Bill Bye about 4 p.m. Monday outside the home near Rustad, Minn., about 10 miles south of Fargo on the North Dakota state line.

Over the next few hours, as relatives stopped by the farmhouse, each was bound and gagged. The men and women, who all live within three miles, were placed in separate rooms.

Around 11 p.m., two of the suspects forced two hostages to go to Fargo, where they used the victims' automatic teller cards to withdraw cash, police said.

Lawyer won't dispute her client killed nuns

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The man accused of stabbing and beating four nuns was battered and bruised Tuesday from banging his head against the wall in his jail cell and tried to gouge his eye with his toe, his lawyer said.

Mark Bechard, 37, who has a long history of mental illness, is charged with two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder in the attack Saturday night at the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament convent in Waterville.

Bechard was under observation Tuesday at the Augusta Mental Health Institute, said Michaela Murphy, Bechard's lawyer. His eyes were swollen and four stitches were needed to close a cut on his head.

Murphy said Bechard was treated more than 10 times at state and private hospitals for mental illness before the attack. She said there would be no attempt to contest what happened during the attack.

"There's no dispute about what he did at the convent. The only legal dispute that I anticipate will be surrounding the mental state that he was in," said Murphy.

After his arraignment Monday, Bechard was taken back to the Augusta Mental Health Institute, where he was back on medication and under observation as doctors began a court-ordered competency evaluation, Murphy said.

Murphy said Bechard has been diagnosed at different times as suffering from manic depressive illness and schizophrenia. She expects the evaluation to be completed in a couple of weeks.

Nation briefs

Prosecutors to seek death penalty in shooting

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Military prosecutors will seek the death penalty in the case of an Army sergeant accused of killing one soldier and wounding 18 in a sniper attack on a crowded exercise field, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Sgt. William Kreutzer, 26, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of murder and attempted murder in the Oct. 27 attack. He did not enter a plea.

His arraignment had been delayed for months by a sanity hearing, the results of which have not been released.

Under military law, he may plead innocent or innocent by reason of reduced mental responsibility. Guilty pleas are not accepted in capital cases. No trial date was set.

"It's my understanding in this case that the prosecution intends to seek the death penalty," said Capt. Paul Wilson, a spokesman for the Army's legal affairs department.

Olestra warning presents marketing challenge for P&G

CINCINNATI (AP) — If Procter & Gamble Co. is to make a hit out of its fake fat, it must persuade consumers to stay hungry after they read about possible side effects.

That could pose quite a marketing challenge, analysts said.

The Food and Drug Administration approved olestra last week for use in salted snacks and crackers. But the FDA is requiring a label warning consumers that the fake fat may cause some undesira le side effects.

The label will read: "This product contains olestra. Olestra may cause abdominal cramping and loose stools. Olestra inhibits the absorption of some vitamins and other nutrients. Vitamins A, D, E and K have been added."

As if the marketing challenge weren't enough, it remains to be seen whether consumers will like olestra's taste, said Jack Trout, a marketing consultant in Greenwich, Conn.

"I think packaging is going to be one problem, but I think taste will be the big thing," Trout said.

Defense offers TV reports to support moving trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh smiled as a packed courtroom watched a montage of TV news stories played by his lawyers in their bid to get his trial moved out of the state.

"The media coverage in Oklahoma has included demonizations of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols," said Rob Nigh, one of McVeigh's attorneys. But a prosecution witness said during the hearing Tuesday that surveys show McVeigh and fellow suspect Terry Nichols can get a fair trial inside the state.

The two former Army buddies are accused of plotting the April 19 blast which killed 169 people and injured more than 500 others. If convicted, they could face the death penalty.

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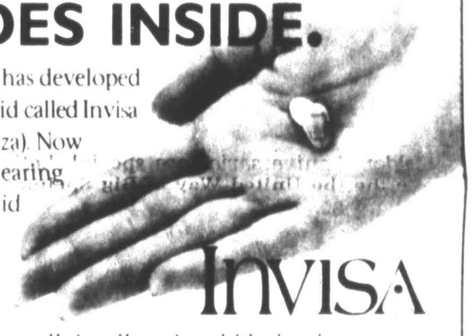
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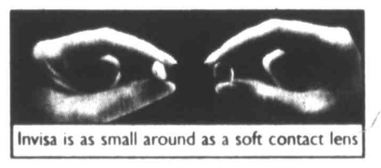
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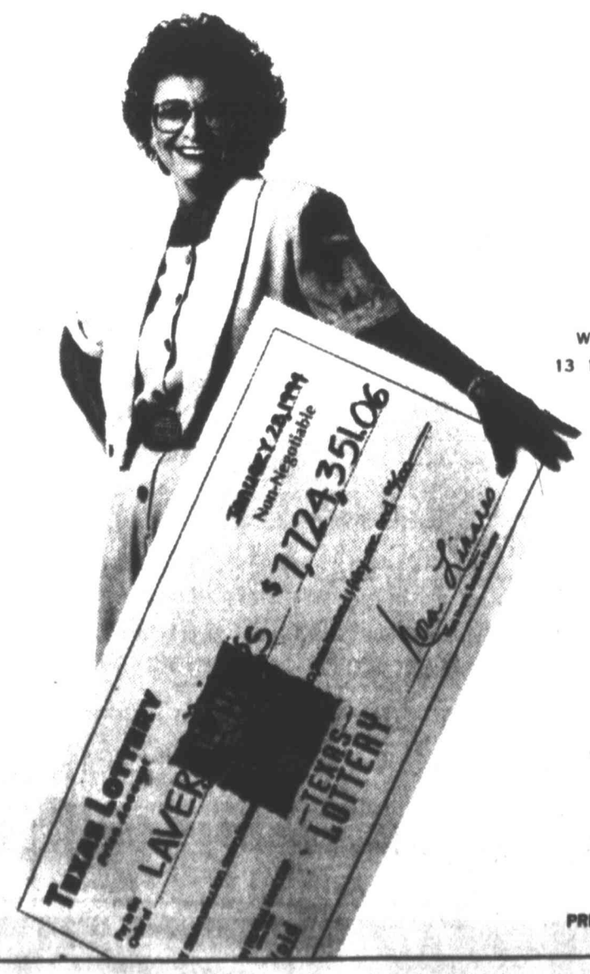
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Guantanamo tent camps torn down

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — Time seems to have stood still for many of the Cuban refugees here.

They mention the day and month they fled their homes on inner tubes or boats, but they don't give the year.

It's as if it were still 1994, as if nothing happened during the 18 months they languished on this parched base on the southeastern tip of Cuba.

For the last 127 refugees who leave today on planes for Miami, life is only now beginning again.

"This time is lost," said Orlando Fondora-Betancourt, 24, as he prepared his three garbage bags full of belongings for his last night in a tent. "We'll try to recoup what we lost."

The departure of the last Cubans from the camps marks an end to the military operation that cost the United States more than $150 million and occupied the lives of 8,400 military personnel at its peak, the fall of 1994.

That was when 21,000 Haitians and 29,000 Cubans were living in tent cities strewn across the 40-square-mile camp.

The villages sprouted up almost overnight on the only land available — golf courses, air strips and along the dusty cactus-lined roads surrounding the base.

Schools, churches and basketball courts were erected and phones were installed. To make room, many military families were moved off the island. Other personnel lived in conditions not much better than the refugees, on cots in plywood dorms.

As months passed, tensions among the refugees produced riots, lawsuits, violence and 60 suicide attempts, but the frustration also produced art, poetry, friendships and at least three marriages.

The huge task of building up the base became necessary after tens of thousands of Cubans and Haitians headed for Florida in the summer of 1994.

The Haitians crammed into rickety boats to flee the military dictatorship that ousted democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. And the Cubans fled Fidel Castro, taking to the treacherous Florida Straits in homemade rafts, inner tubes — anything that would float.

President Clinton, hoping to stave off a repeat of the 1980 Mariel boatlift, ordered Cubans and Haitians to be sent to Guantanamo until a decision was made on whether they would be allowed into the United States.

Most Haitians were denied political asylum. The last ones left the camp Nov. 1.

Only about 1,200 Cubans were repatriated, either because they had broken the law in Cuba or had broken camp rules.

World briefs

Scientists catch rare giant squid off New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — It is one of the world's most elusive creatures. Scientists trolling 1,400 feet under the ocean have caught a rare giant squid — 26 feet long and weighing nearly a ton — in waters east of New Zealand.

Marine scientist Steve O'Shea, of New Zealand's National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research, said today that the female squid is one of only 20 known to have been caught anywhere in the world during the past decade.

It has tentacles that stretch 13 feet, a 7-foot-long body and a head nearly 6 feet long.

Government troops clash with tribesmen over kidnapping

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Government forces seeking suspects in the kidnapping of a group of French tourists clashed with tribesmen in their mountain stronghold, security sources said today.

One soldier was killed and two were wounded in Tuesday's battles in Shabwa, home of Yemen's powerful Al-Aslam tribe. There was no word on casualties among the tribesmen.

Col. Taher al-Masri, deputy interior minister, told The Associated Press that the clash occurred after the 18 suspects refused to turn themselves in for questioning.

The kidnapping saga began Thursday, when 18 French citizens were captured in the eastern Ma'rib province. They were later moved to the southeastern stronghold of Al-Aslam tribesmen before they were released Monday.

Students seize foreign ministry

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Scores of students barricaded themselves inside the Foreign Ministry today, holding a Cabinet Minister captive to press their demands for more university funding.

Witnesses said around 300 students, some with homemade weapons, rushed the building on the west side of the capital Tuesday afternoon.

Most of the protesters were unarmed, but a few carried crude homemade grenade launchers and some had slingshots.

Many wore bandanas and surgical masks over their faces.

Scores of people were caught inside the building, including Foreign Minister Ernesto Leal. The students allowed most of the visitors to leave in small groups.

Late Tuesday, they freed two foreign diplomats — Pakistani Ambassador Manzar Shafik and Ambassador Clemencio F. Montesa of the Philippines — who were held for about seven hours.

Shafik and Montesa, both newly appointed, had gone to the Foreign Ministry on Tuesday for a meeting.

A source inside the ministry building, who insisted on anonymity, said other diplomats were also held for a time.

The Foreign Ministry seizure is the latest of a series of protests by students who demand that Chamorro's administration fully comply with a constitutional provision guaranteeing that 6 percent of the national budget go to universities.

There has been no violence, but police continued surrounding the area. Students inside could be seen eating, walking around and playing baseball in a courtyard.

David Silva, a ministry spokesman, said in a telephone interview that the students rushed the building, surprising the armed guards.

Colombian leader convenes Congress

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Acknowledging he won office with drug money but insisting he was duped, President Ernesto Samper convened a special Congress session Tuesday and asked lawmakers to determine who was responsible.

He appealed to lawmakers to begin investigating immediately, saying, "I'm not prepared to negotiate my innocence."

Samper is defying demands that he resign over mounting evidence that he won office in 1994 with millions of dollars from the Cali cocaine gang, a scandal that is severely testing Colombia's democratic institutions. Samper denies soliciting drug money.

After opposition lawmakers accused Samper of trying to dodge justice, the president called Congress back early from its recess. In his strongest admission yet that his campaign was tainted, Samper said it was important that Congress establish "who, when and using what channels contaminated it."

During his half-hour, nationally televised speech, Samper said death threats against him and his family had intensified in recent days. He also said the international press had portrayed him as "nothing less than a criminal."

"The day that we accept that verdicts can be reached outside the halls of justice, we're returning to lynching without the right to be heard," Samper said, putting his hand to his heart.

After his speech, legislators loyal to Samper gave him a five-minute standing ovation. But an opposition congressman sat with his back to the president during the entire session.

Outside, about 1,500 supporters waved Samper campaign signs and Colombian flags and shouted "Workers with Samper."

Maria Izquierdo, a Liberal senator and former Samper aide, took the podium after the president and called him a liar. She held up what she said were campaign receipts incriminating him.

Afterward, she was arrested on illegal enrichment charges for accepting drug money for her own campaign and in connection with the president's. She has admitted taking drug funds for Samper.

A panel loaded with political supporters absolved Samper in December, citing inadequate proof. A new probe could be opened if government prosecutors provide new evidence.

"We'll take part in a trial, but not a debate that leads to nothing," said Sen. Jaime Arias, president of the opposition Conservative Party.

Evidence likely would come from Samper's former campaign manager, Fernando Botero, who brought on the crisis last week by saying the president knew about contributions from the world's biggest cocaine gang.

Greece, Turkey argue over islet

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece and Turkey backed off today from a military showdown in the Aegean Sea after the United States brokered a resolution to a territorial dispute between the two historic enemies.

The issue appeared to be far from over, with officials in both countries saying they still considered an unihabited 10-acre islet their national territory.

After days of moving troops and ships into the area, both Turkish and Greek forces withdrew this morning from the cluster of rocks a few miles off Turkey's coast.

The breakthrough came after President Clinton spoke to Premier Constantine Simitis of Greece and Prime Minister Tansu Ciller of Turkey. Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who brokered an end to the Bosnian war, negotiated terms of the withdrawal in a flurry of phone calls.

"The United States intervened so as to avoid a hot incident," Greek Foreign Minister Theodoros Pangalos told reporters after an all-night Cabinet meeting.

While the intervention defused the immediate danger, the conflicting claims remained.

"Turkey failed in its effort to force Greece to negotiate the legal status of the islets. The islet of Imia is and will remain Greek," Simitis told Parliament.

Turkey, which calls the rock cluster Kardak, insisted the islet in the Dodecanese chain was Turkish.

"But we tell Greece that we are ready for negotiations," Turkey's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Omer Akbel, said. "Let them come to the table and we will negotiate."

Officials in Athens have rejected calls for dialogue over the Aegean standoff, saying the rocks are Greek under a 1947 convention in which Italy ceded the Dodecanese islands to Greece.

Italy took them from Turkey under an agreement in 1932, and Greece said Turkey had never before questioned the agreement.

The Greek defense minister, Gerasimos Arsenis, said military forces in the area had come close to open conflict that could have caused war between Greece and Turkey.

The confrontation started last week, after a Greek TV station reported that a Turkish ship had run aground near the islet in December and refused assistance from the Greek coast guard, saying it was on Turkish territory.

Since the weekend, seven Greek ships have shadowed a seven-vessel Turkish force at the rocky islet, inhabited only by a small herd of goats. The rocks jut out of the sea 12 miles from the Greek island of Kalimnos and four miles off the Turkish coast. The crisis was fueled by news reports in both countries making possession of the islet a point of national honor.

On Monday, Greece placed soldiers on one of the two rock clusters that make up the islet. Turkey sent troops to the other outcropping Tuesday. Turkish and Greek fighter jets chased each other in the sky over the rocks Tuesday, said Nikos Kouris, Greece's deputy defense minister.



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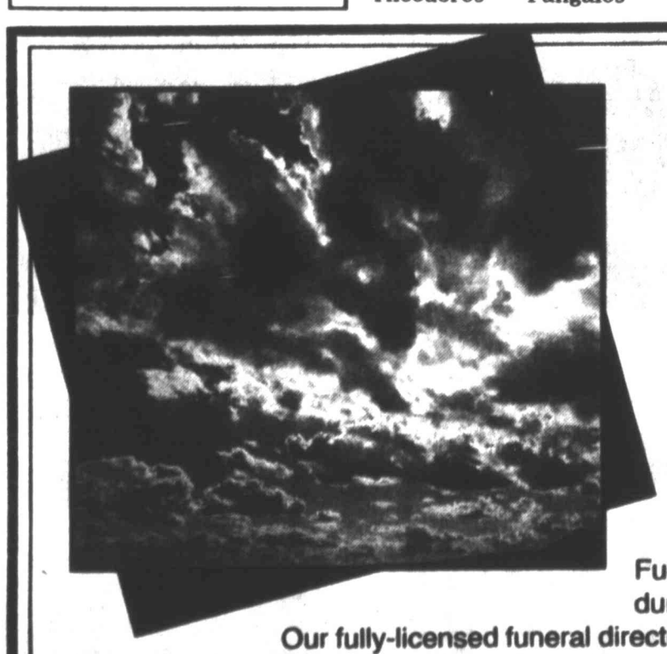
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Art Fest begins Thursday

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Art Association Art Fest will be at the Dora Roberts Community Center and the Heritage Museum during Cranefest. Patrons will attend a reception and viewing of the art at both locations from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

The presentations of awards will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center.

Judy Griffin, juror from Midland chose the following paintings to show at the Community Center and eligible for cash awards.

Best of Show: Mary Kay Quinn, Odessa, "Relaxing" in pastel.

Pastels:

First: Edna Kruger, Odessa "Celestial Soul Mates"

Second: Reba Bailey, Odessa "Happiness Is a Piece of the Yellow Rose"

Third: Mary Kay Quinn "Chamomile"

Honorable Mention: Hugh Campbell, San Angelo "Late Summer"

Watercolor:

First: Kay Smith, Big Spring "Bird Hunting"

Second: Charlotte Seay, Midland "Aqua Mirabilis"

Third: Robert Caffey, Big Spring "Flamingo Takes Off"

Honorable Mention: Betty Conley, Big Spring, "Paisley," Betty Conley "Siesta Time," Carole Berry, Big Spring, "Pronghorn," and Ginger Witte, Midland, "Canning Time"

Mixed Media

First: Edna Kruger, Odessa, "The Obstinate One"

Second: Charlotte Seay, "The Gauntlets"

Third: Leatrice Brown, Big Spring, "Joshua"

Honorable Mention: "Bird Heaven," Big Spring

Oil-Acrylics:

First: Helen Gilmore Poque, Midland, "The Stately's"

Second: Doris Spires, Midland, "Spring Comes To The Hill Country"

Third: Hugh Campbell "Red Tailed Hawk"

Honorable Mention: Hugh Campbell, "Big Bend," Helen Clements, Andrews, "Three Geraniums," Mary Horn, Big Spring, "Roses," James Campbell, Big Spring, "Bernice," and Madeen Blair, Big Spring, "Blue of Blue"

Pottery and Sculpture:

First: Nancy Dye, Odessa, "Southwest"

Second: Nancy Dye, Odessa, "Accountants Shoe"

Paintings exhibited at the Heritage Museum are eligible for ribbons.

Watercolor:

First: Linda Rupard, Big Spring, "Gold Movement"

Second: Judy Gibbs, Big Spring, "White Tailed Ptarmigan"

Third: Hazel Duggan, Big Spring, "Calf"

Honorable Mention: Kay Smith, "African Drummer," Betty Conley, "Costa del Sol," Kay Smith, "Looking Through Aspens"

General Category:

First: Sharon Navage, Odessa, "The Conjuror"

Second: Leatrice Brown "Pooch"

Third: Gilbert Silva, Big Spring, "Rainbow"

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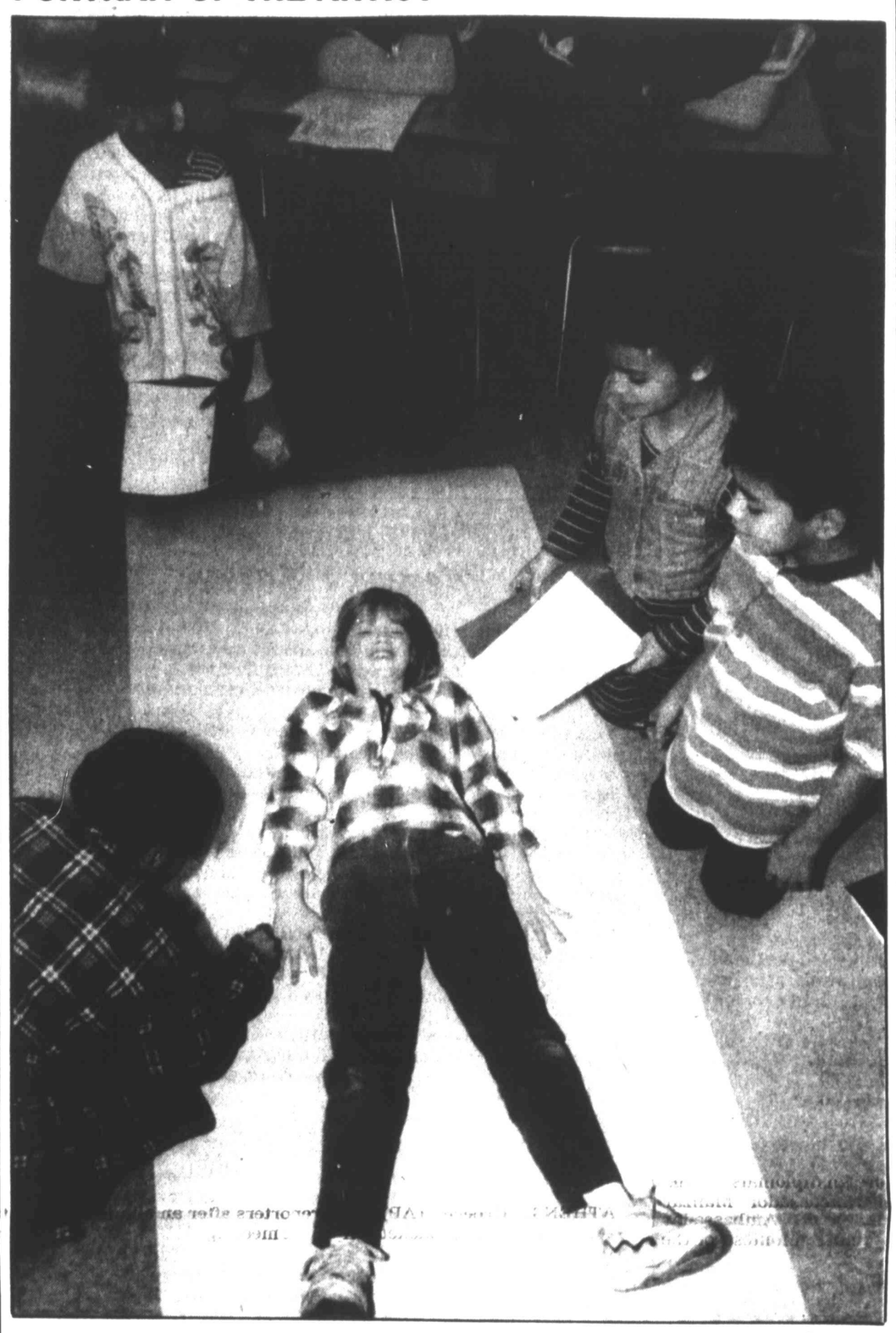
First: James Campbell, "Lonesome Dove"

Second: Ginger Witte, "Glowing Spirit"

Third: Helen Clements, "High Noon"

Honorable Mention: Robert Caffey, "K.B. and Sam," and Helen Clements, "Daybreak"

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Heather Parnell gets the outline of herself traced on a piece of paper by others in her group. Children in the extended day program at Bauer Magnet School were doing "body poems" using similes and metaphors.

Program provides leadership training

The Family Community Leadership (FCL) program is sponsored through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and focuses on providing leadership training for community leaders through a variety of learning experiences.

"Reach for the Stars" is the theme of a workshop to be conducted in Stanton on Feb. 24 at the Texas Theater with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Topics for the workshop include: "Getting Your Message Across," "Survival for Busy Women" and "Stress Management." Lunch will include a tour of the Texas Theater, which has been renovated into a fantastic home.

Cost for the program is $15 and includes lunch and supplies. Registration deadline is Feb. 16. For registration information contact the Howard County Extension Service at 264-2236.



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

The Family Community Leadership program was initiated in 1987 and was in response to the need for developing leadership among Texas communities.

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SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•TOPS weight support group, 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

TUESDAY

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Tuesdays each month, 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday meetings are at a local restaurant. Third Tuesday meetings are at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through patio), followed by dinner at a local restaurant. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

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

•VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

•Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.

•"The Most Excellent Way" drug and alcohol support group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. Call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors sexual abuse support group, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Call 264-0500.

THURSDAY

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, noon and 6:30 p.m., third Thursday each month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Sarah Neisig, (915) 683-9114, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829.

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Top 10 complaints about doctors — and patients

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3.) Not listening.

4.) Lack of time spent with patient.

5.) Unclear explanations.

6.) Arrogance.

7.) Closed-mindedness to untraditional approaches.

8.) Lack of caring about the whole person.

9.) Money orientation.

10.) Insensitive diagnoses or discomfort relaying bad news.

Doctors' top 10 complaints about patients:

1.) Mistrust, as when patients question role of insurance companies.

2.) Patients with lists of symptoms or questions.

3.) Pressure to diagnose.

4.) Patients who seem to cultivate illness to get attention.

5.) Patients who don't take care of themselves but expect doctors to fix them.

6.) Patients who think doctors are money-hungry.

7.) Media-generated hype about the disease of the month.

8.) Influence from organizations such as insurance companies.

9.) Lack of freedom and other job pressures.

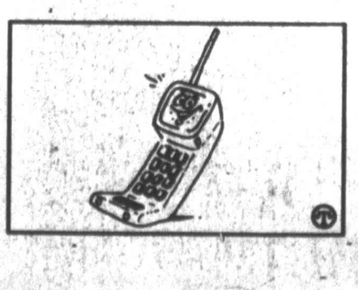
10.) Regulations such as informed consent rules that force doctors to think in legal terms, and detract from serving as patient advocate.

(Source: "Healing Wounded Doctor-Patient Relationships" by Linda Hanner and John J. Witek, Kashan Publishing, $14.95.)

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Workshop for hearing impaired

Highland Council for the Deaf, in conjunction with Advocacy, will have a mini-workshop for individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing. Mike Collier, deaf services specialist, will be at the Student Union Building on the campus of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. The session will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information call 267-6779 or 1-800-759-7038.

Collect 'Koins for Kids'

The Kids' Zone playground Children's Committee plans a "Koins for Kids' Zone" fund-raiser Feb. 24 at Trinity Baptist Church. All area children are asked to save their coins and bring them to the church that day to cover the gym floor. For more information, contact Carol Hanes, 264-7442, or Brenda Banks, 264-9608.

Benefit shower for Metcalf family

There will be a community-wide shower for Jesse and Lori Metcalf Saturday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church, Coahoma. The Metcalfs' home burned and they lost all the contents in their home. A "money tree" will also be presented to them. For more information, contact Arlene White, 267-4563, or the church office at First Baptist, Coahoma, 394-4348.

Skywarn training classes start

There will be a Skywarn Training class, taught by George Mathews, meteorologist at the Midland office, National Weather Service, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, basic class, and 7 p.m. March 4, advanced class, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. There is no admission charge and refreshments are provided. T-CLOSE credits given.

THE LAST WORD

The art of pleasing consists in being pleased.

—William Hazlitt

Few great men could pass Personnel.

—Paul Goodman

Tolerance is the only real test of civilization.

—Sir Arthur Helps

Words do not change their meaning as much in centuries as names do for us in the space of a few years.

—Marcel Proust

D.O.A.

He had no more tomorrows.
His time had stood still.
Where was the laughter?
Where was the thrill?
All that remained was
a deathly, morbid chill.
Drugs took their toll.
They really do kill.
D.O.A.

—Fannie Price

"Indian Chief"

Oh, Indian chief, what wisdom you must hold.
Your eyes have seen so much.
What secrets do you know?
The white men took your land.
They cannot take your soul.
Oh, Great Indian Chief,
What does the future hold?

—Fannie Price

Rude Awakening

When I was young I had the urge to write,
But never could find the time.
Too busy then; and the years flew by.
Now I am in my prime.
No pressing duties, my time is my own;
I can sit at my desk all day,
Pen and paper at hand, I am ready to write-
But I find I have nothing to say.

—Velma Lloyd

"Billy the Kid 1859-1881"

The kid was a killer,
But he ran free and loose,
He lived in the shadow,
Of the hang man's noose.

In old Silver City
He killed his first man
A twelve-year-old boy
With a gun in his hand.

The blacksmith insulted,
His mother one day.
He got an old six gun,
And said, "You will pay."

One man down and twenty to go,
The kid started riding,
The trail of gun smoke.

In old Lincoln County
He was "one of the gang"
The war between rivals,
Of the "big cattle kings."

A sheriff was killed,
And the kid went to jail
They vowed they would hang him,
But some how they failed.

You'll be hanged by the neck,
Till you're dead! dead! dead!
"You'll never hang me,"
Were the words Billy said.

He snarled at the Judge,
Looking out from his cell
"You know what to do,
You can go straight to hell."

Killing his keepers,
He heads for the hills.
With Pat Garrett riding,
Hot on his trail.

"Dead or alive"
Pat Garrett said,
"I'll chase him and shoot him,
Until he is dead."

He chased him in day light
And sometimes at dark.
He vowed he would shoot him,
Straight through the heart.

In old Fort Sumner,
They sat up a plot,
His best friends betrayed him
On the night he was shot.

"Who's there?" he asked Pete,
As he sat on the bed,
From out of the darkness,
The sheriff shot him dead.

Unarmed and helpless,
He lay on the floor,
The red blood from Billy,
Around him did pour.

At old Fort Sumner,
On the out skirts of town,
They dug a deep hole,
And they lay the kid down.

But sometime at midnight,
A shadow - you'll see,
It looks like a rope,
On the cotton wood tree.

And then like an echo,
You'll hear someone yell.
"You'll never hang me,
You can go straight to hell!"

Twenty-one years,
And twenty-one men,
The trail of the outlaw
Had come to an end.

—Bernice Reed Jones

Responsibility of an athlete

I would like to challenge the school athlete, especially in the Herald's reading area. It makes no difference whether you are very talented, just reasonably so, or even not very talented at all. If you are an athlete and on a school team you are in the limelight.

To some small child you are a role model or an ideal or even a sort of hero. It might be a relative or even a child you will never know, but it is true. Some little boy or girl has set a goal to try to be just like you. That throws a lot of responsibility on your shoulders, not only in school but in your personal life too. Your personality, sportsmanship, mannerisms and how you handle your life in general is being watched carefully by that small person. He or she will mimic the things you do.

Are you striving to set a good example? Remember you may be helping to mold a young mind. Can you look back when you are years older and school days are long past and say "I did my best?" These little folks are looking for guidance. They would never tell you so, especially if its a small brother or sister, but they observe and copy.

It makes no difference which branch of athletic activity you may be engaged in, you are still "on stage" and under bright eyed observation. There is a small fry who thinks you are just about perfect. I challenge you, make that little person glad you are his or her role model!

—Myrtle Griffith

Momma's Kitchen

Momma's kitchen is warm and cozy
where the world looks bright and the future is rosy.
Where dreams can be shared and hot coffee, too,
and all problems and thoughts have a different view.

This is the place where I helped Momma cook,
standing on a stool where I could look
to see all the wonderful things she'd make.
Ecstasy concealed in each thing she'd bake.

This is where I sat down to my books
and she kept me at it with meaningful looks.
She's nourish my efforts with the interest shown
nodding with answers like she'd always known.

Momma shared young love confessed while she cooked
though she already knew it by the way that I looked.
Her kitchen a confessional which bade secrets go;
little I couldn't tell and less she didn't know.

Young troubles, so devastating with no experience before
but the kitchen brought them out and restored hope once more.
Momma's kitchen has recorded the changes in my life
and now it's expanded to my children and my wife.

For in Momma's kitchen we share triumph or pain;
a refuge from storm or a secure place from rain.
The ultimate Hall of Fame on the refrigerator door
where faces and accomplishments shine forevermore.

I win and I lose but take life how I find it,
for I have a touchstone, and with it don't mind it.
For there life is constant and the Lord reigns for sure
and with Momma's kitchen I can always endure.

For Momma's kitchen is warm and it's cozy
where the future is bright and the world is rosy.
And Momma's kitchen will always be
the center of the universe for my whole family.

—Terry Burns

Save these children

They are the unwanted children conceived but unborn.
They will never see the light of day.
No playground is needed.
They will never play.
To ashes, to dust lies their fate.
They are innocent children.
Why must they pay?
Save these children before it is too late.

—Fannie Price

STOP this INSANITY

I sit and watch my
grandchildren play, and
I'm scared, that today,
some monster will take
them away.

I fear he will take them
to satisfy his own evil
needs, hurting them and
taunting them for as long
as he pleases.

He'll make them cry and
beg to return; to where
warmth and love is all they
have ever known.

He'll touch them in all
their special places,
constantly watching and
aware of their angelic,
innocent faces.

We must stop this
insanity; exploitation
and abuse; tell all that
will listen and even
those who won't.

Scream from the rooftops,
from the churches, and
the schools; let these
demons know, we no longer
will be their do-nothing
fools.

—Beverly Massingill

Attempt

I do what you do
You do what I do
We all do what is done
Good or bad it always gets done
We each have a part
Just do it
No one will stop us but us
We got tomorrow as long as it comes
Let us not sit and twiddle our big fat thumbs
We do things unjustly with little or no reason
Just remember, we each have a season
Our time is ours
Just remember, not without higher powers
Just remember, you are what you attempt
Find out what you are
Make an attempt

—Charlie Noble

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YOUR WEDDING DAY

Your wedding day is many things. It is a day of promise for your new life ahead and a day of sadness for what you leave behind. It is a day of laughter and of tears, a day of love and joy and expectation. But mainly, your wedding day is one of celebration. You have dreamed of this day for many years and today those dreams come true.

Creating a day as perfect as the one you've imagined requires hard work and careful planning. At times the number of details to arrange may seem overwhelming.

TIMELINE CHECKLIST

Upon Engagement
__ Determine wedding style
__ Reserve ceremony site
__ Reserve reception site
__ Select photographer
__ Choose attendants
__ Determine color scheme
__ Select bridal gown
__ Begin guest list

6 Months Prior To Wedding
__ Select wedding rings
__ Make appointment with officiant
__ Choose bridesmaids dresses
__ Select caterer
__ Arrange for engagement portrait

4 Months Prior To Wedding
__ Order invitations, announcements, and other accessories
__ Choose florist

2 Months Prior To Wedding
__ Select formal wear for groomsmen
__ Order wedding cake

6 Weeks Prior To Wedding
__ Address invitations
__ Send thank you notes as gifts arrive
__ Purchase guestbook, wine goblets, cake knife, cake top, garter, and other accessories
__ Arrange for rehearsal and party
__ Choose attendants' gifts
__ Have blood test taken
__ Submit engagement form to newspapers

4 Weeks Prior To Wedding
__ Mail invitations
__ Apply for marriage license
__ Order flowers

2 Weeks Prior To Wedding
__ Confirm guest list
__ Address announcements
__ Inform caterer of final count
__ Arrange name changes

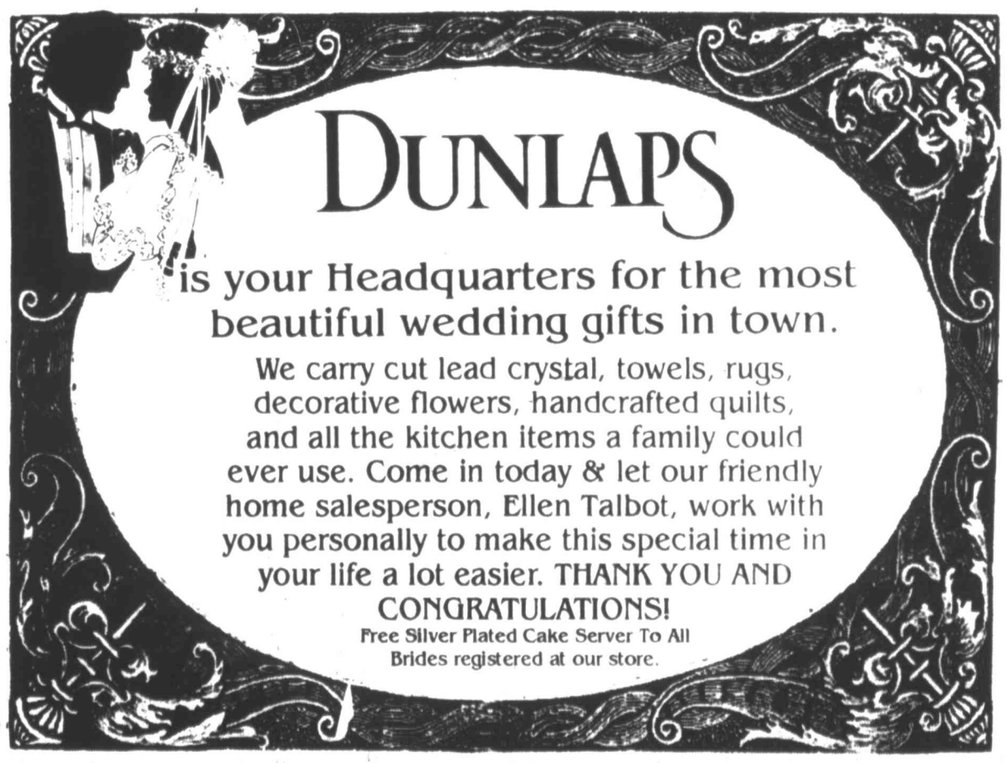
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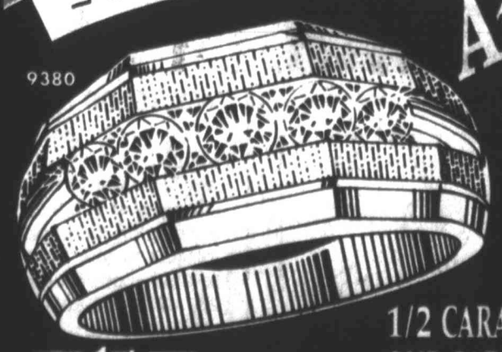
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LOVE NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

One of the first decisions you must make in planning your wedding is choosing your desired wedding style. This decision will influence all other aspects of your celebration, such as the style of your wedding dress, the size, time, and location of the ceremony, your attendants' attire, the type of reception to follow the ceremony, and the invitation style. Weddings range from the lavish ultra formal to the modest informal. It is important to pick a style that will reflect your personality and maintain your budget. Remember, your wedding is a reflection of you; show off your personal dreams and desires while keeping within the realm of beauty and taste.

Ultra Formal Weddings

If you wish to celebrate your love with tradition, elegance and grandeur, you may choose to have an ultra formal wedding. Your elaborate white or ivory gown will reflect the formality of this celebration with a cathedral train and equally impressive veil. Six to twelve bridesmaids will share in your joy along with 200 or more friends and relatives. Your attendants' stunning full-length dresses will enhance the ceremony as will the long dresses of your mother and future mother-in-law. Your groom will await in a grey or black cutaway coat, striped trousers, and matching ascot. A beautifully decorated church, synagogue, or hotel will serve as the setting for your ultra formal ceremony, which may take place in the afternoon or evening. Following the ceremony, you will celebrate with your guests at a lavish reception of dinner and dancing. Invitations of fine quality paper and classic engraving or thermographed printing will inform your guests they will be attending a wedding of magnificent splendor and tasteful elegance.

Formal Weddings

On a smaller scale, the formal wedding is rich with the tradition and beauty of the ultra formal wedding. Choose a gracious floor length gown with chapel train and flowing veil. Highlight your gown with pastel colors or a bright bouquet. The full-length dresses of your two to six attendants will compliment your breathtaking couture. Your handsome groom will proclaim his love in a tuxedo as your tearful mother stands by in her floor or ankle length dress. Mornings, afternoons, or evenings are all ideal for a formal ceremony performed in a church or social club. A festive reception for 100 or more friends and relatives allows you to rejoice in your marriage with food and beverage befitting the hour. Choose engraved or thermographed invitations of a color and design reflecting your joyous day with beauty and brilliance.

Semi Formal Weddings

Break away from tradition and make your wedding truly special with a semi formal ceremony. Your floor or tea-length wedding gown may be white, ivory, or a beautiful pastel. Select a short veil, hat, or wreath of fresh flowers to frame your face with radiance. One or two attendants will accompany you down the aisle in delicate tea-length gowns similar to the tea-length dresses of the mother-of-the-bride and mother-of-the-groom. Your future husband will greet you at the altar in a dark formal suit and bow tie. A chapel or private home will house your intimate ceremony and possibly your reception of hors d'oeuvres and champagne. Fewer than 100 guests will receive invitations of beautifully colored papers adorned with flowers, decorations, and your unique proclamation of love.

Informal Weddings

Informal weddings lack the pomp and ceremony of other wedding styles; however, they may be as beautifully memorable. You may choose to wed in a modest floor length gown or striking street length dress or suit. One maid of honor and best man will complete your intimate wedding party. You and your groom will share your vows in a judge's chambers, private home, or small church. Traditionally, your afternoon informal wedding will host fewer than 50 of your closest friends and relatives. Printed invitations of personal poems or photographs will inform your guests of a quiet ceremony in celebration of genuine love.

THE COLORS OF LOVE

The next step in planning your wedding is choosing a color scheme. Your wedding colors are very important; they will be reflected throughout your ceremony and reception and enforce the wedding tone established by your wedding style.

Primarily, wedding colors will beautify your celebration through your bridesmaids dresses and groomsmen attire. Choosing a color to enhance every member of your wedding party is difficult, but traditional colors such as blue, pink, peach, and ivory have the versatility to compliment most features and complexions.

Your wedding color will also be reflected in your bridal bouquet and floral arrangements, and may determine which flowers you are able to use in your ceremony. Unfortunately, Mother Nature does not always create the perfect shades in the perfect petals. If you are unable to find a natural flower in your preferred color, silk flowers may be an option. With the latest techniques, silk flowers may be dyed to perfectly match your color scheme while looking as fresh and natural as real blooms and blossoms.

Your wedding invitations should also reflect your wedding color scheme. Many options are available for promoting your personality through color on your wedding invitations. Colored papers and envelopes provide one attractive solution; however, if you prefer white or ivory paper, using colored inks and colored envelope linings also adds vivid beauty to your celebration. Several neutral invitations also include hints of pastel colors on embossed flowers and designs to reflect your wedding color with subtlety.

The meanings of colors may also influence your color scheme decision. Through years of tradition colors have grown to imply feelings and emotions as well as reflect your personality. Choose a color to enhance the season, make a statement, reflect your tastes, or achieve your dreams.

LOVE IN BLOOM

Flowers add color, fragrance, and life to your wedding like nothing else can. Blossoms may enhance your beauty in the form of bridal bouquets and head wreaths. Sunny arrangements convert stony cathedrals into garden palaces and single flowers on men's lapels or small arrangements on reception tables add a loving touch of nature's splendor.

In addition to adding beauty to a ceremony, flowers also convey meanings and secret messages. Since the sixteenth century when women began carrying small posies of rosemary, rosewater, and marigolds, bridal bouquets have come to symbolize fertility, fidelity, and wishes of happiness. Through these same traditions, many flowers continue to symbolize thoughts and feelings today. What messages of love and romance are you conveying with your wedding flowers?

LOVE NOTES

Wedding invitations are one of the most important aspects of your wedding day. They are the first announcements of your intentions; thus, they set the tone for the entire celebration while conveying vital information. Obviously, invitations inform your guests of the time, date and location of the ceremony, but more subtly, your invitation provides many more details. The style of the invitation will alert guests to other aspects of the celebration, such as an appropriate style of dress, length of the ceremony, and type of reception to follow. Your invitation may also inform your guests if they may bring children or guests of their own to the ceremony and reception.

The wording of your wedding invitation may also reflect your own personality and marriage beliefs. You may follow the rigid traditions of the past or create poems and verses expressing your own unique feelings. Wedding invitations should be as personal as the wedding itself; let your invitations be a reflection of you.

The ideal invitation will also encompass the style, color, and flower themes represented in your ceremony. These unifying invitations will complete your wedding with taste, elegance, and beauty.

Primarily, your invitations should reflect your chosen wedding style. Ultra formal wedding invitations include traditional verses engraved or thermographed on high quality papers. While simple designs and elegant printing indicate the sophistication of the ultra formal ceremony, formal invitations offer more variety with colored inks and elaborate designs. Semi formal wedding invitations are unique with personalized messages, poems, or photographs and semi formal invitations may be created to be as special as your love. Remember, choose an invitation that represents the importance of the occasion but also one that reflects your individuality.

Your invitation should also reflect your chosen color. A wide selection of colored papers, inks, and lined envelopes create a complete spectrum of colorful options.

Finally, decorate your invitation with your wedding flower. The lilies from your bouquet may also grace your invitations or the splendid rose arrangements at the front of the chapel may also enhance your response cards.

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YOUR WEDDING ENSEMBLE

Your wedding invitation ensemble is an elaborate collection of cards and envelopes designed to convey your wedding message beautifully and efficiently. Select each piece of the ensemble to give your invitation a look and meaning in keeping with your ceremony.

Invitations

The invitation itself contains the bulk of the wedding information. This document introduces the wedding couple and their sponsors. The invitation also provides the date and time of the ceremony and its location. Information concerning the reception may also be included; however, space is limited and a more detailed description is best placed on a reception card. Any restrictions may also be noted on the invitation such as "No photographs during ceremony," or "No gifts please." The standard length on an invitation is 14 lines.

Envelopes

Traditionally, your ensemble includes a set of inner and outer envelopes. The outer envelope serves as a mailing vehicle while the inner envelope protects the invitation and denotes parties of invitation. For added elegance these envelopes may be enhanced with colored linings and foil seals. Printed return addresses are also available to alert you to those friends and family who may not have received your wonderful news.

Reception Cards

Like the invitation, the reception card provides vital information, such as the time and location of the event. The reception card is enclosed in the invitations of select guests and does not require an individual envelope.

Response Cards

Response cards accompany reception cards in the invitation and play an essential role in the efficient planning of your wedding. Response cards are returned to you by those guests who will be attending the reception providing an estimation of the number of guests you must plan for. These response cards usually denote a desired response date and include printed return envelopes to insure quick returns and accurate results.

Enclosures

Enclosures are those cards enclosed within the wedding invitation. These small cards provide more detailed information than available on the invitation itself. In addition to reception and response cards, other types of enclosures include dance cards, within the ribbons or pew cards, and map cards.

Dance cards are used to invite selected guests to the dance portion of the wedding celebration. Often, this card is used if the wedding reception must be small while the ensuing dance may accommodate more guests.

Within the ribbon or pew cards are used primarily in large ultra formal weddings. Pew cards are included in the invitations of guests of distinction such as close family members and special friends. These guests present their cards upon arrival at the ceremony to receive their special "within the ribbon" front row seating.

Map cards are enclosed in the invitations of out-of-town guests who may have difficulty finding your wedding ceremony or reception site. These cards illustrate the easiest routes to your location from all major highways. A hand printed diagram may detract form the beauty and style of your invitation ensemble, while professionally produced map cards uphold your high standards for elegance.

Announcements

If your wedding is small or private you may wish to send announcements to friends and family members you are unable to invite to the ceremony. You may also send announcements to those who are unable to attend your marriage celebration. Announcements are sent immediately following the wedding and include the time and location of the ceremony. An "at home card" may accompany the announcement to inform friends and family of your new address.

SEALED WITH A KISS

Once you have selected the perfect invitation ensemble, make sure it is sent with the same attention to detail and beautiful style. To increase the elegance and efficiency of the mailing of your invitations, follow these guidelines:

1. Address your envelopes in beautiful handwriting. This is your way of personally inviting each guest to your celebration. To enhance the elegance of your handwriting use calligraphy pens of colored inks to match your invitations.

2. Guests' names should be written in full. Do not use nicknames or initials and include titles and middle names when possible. Titles should also be written in full such as Doctor instead of Dr. These formalities are observed to stress the importance of the occasion.

3. Do not use symbols on your invitation envelopes. Words such as "and" should be spelled out.

4. The street address should also be written out in full with the exception of the house number and zip code. In addition, words such as street and avenue should not be abbreviated nor should the city and state.

5. If you would like to invite children to the ceremony, include their individual names on the inner envelope below the names of their parents. It is not appropriate to use the words "and family." Older children should receive personal invitations.

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Stores brace for further onslaught from Dallas fans

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Herald Sportswriter

January may be almost over, but thanks to the Dallas Cowboys, sports and department stores are celebrating "Christmas Rush II."

Since the Cowboys won Super Bowl XXX, sales of Dallas memorabilia is sure to skyrocket. Fans in Big Spring are digging into their pockets, ransacking stores selling the gear and leaving department store clerks as bewildered as Pittsburgh's offense.

That's not the end of it. Big Spring sports and department stores are awaiting Cowboys' Super Bowl memorabilia, and not a moment too soon. For the wolves are lurking in the shadows.

Don Blake, of Athletic Supply, says everyone is interested in the Super Bowl clothing. The sales of other Cowboy gear hasn't changed as much.

"[Monday] close to 30 people asked me about the Super Bowl stuff," says Blake. "We're expecting a big turnout from them."

Noemi Arriola, the men's wear department manager at Wal-Mart, says they were wiped out of almost everything during the Super Bowl weekend. "Around 200 T-Shirts and 100 Super Bowl caps were in stock," said Arriola. "Now we're down to about a dozen."

Bealls was cleaned out of Cowboy wear as soon as the playoffs began according to assistant manager Teri Covington. "They just knew [the Cowboys] would go to the Super Bowl," said Covington.

Though it will be hard to satisfy Big Spring's demand for Cowboy memorabilia, it won't be too hard for stores to rack in the spoils of a Texas champion.

"People are Cowboy fans, and whenever they win, they buy up," said Blake. "Everyone wants to support someone who wins. There's not many Oiler fans in Big Spring."

Last-second shot lifts Bulldogettes

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Herald Sportswriter

The first 31:59 of the Forsan-Coahoma girls' game and the multitude of shots during that time turned out to be a waste of energy Tuesday.

Because in the end it was two free throws in the final second by Coahoma guard Diana Coleman that determined the game as the Bulldogettes won 44-43.

Though the final score itself could tell the story about the game, the beginning looked like the start of a royal blowout. Forsan entered the first period with the hot hand. The guards and wings burned the Bulldogettes by knocking out jumpers just below the free throw line. The Queens took a commanding lead in the first period 14-3.

The game also went well for the Queens in the second quarter. During this period, they went further inside by driving to the basket, and increased their chances at free throw shots.

"We just kept running the offense and shooting the ball," said Forsan head coach John Schafer. "And kept doing what we were doing."

Coahoma managed to scrank up its offense, but Fo an still ran the show going into halftime with the score 26-18. The break gave Coahoma head coach David Cox a chance at setting the team straight.

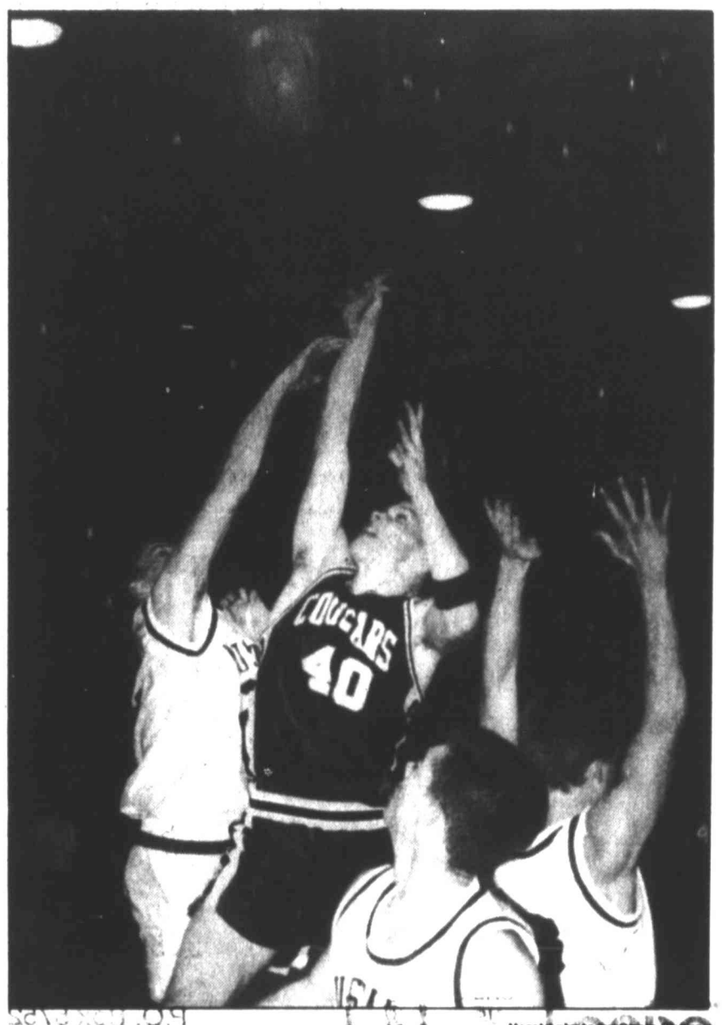
"I told them they needed to be more intense," said Cox. "We weren't ready coming in this game. Forsan was. I knew they would give us a tough game, because they play every one of their games tough."

Apparently, those words were enough to change the direction the game was going. Coahoma's offense heated up in the third quarter.

As for the Queens, the shots that were going in the first two quarters, were bouncing out in the third. Forsan's shrinking shooting percentage was due partly to the Bulldogette's enhanced second-half defense.

"Our coaches fired us up," said Coleman. "They told us if that we weren't going to the

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Klondike's Tanner Etheredge (40) is surrounded by Sands Mustangs as they battle for a loose ball Tuesday night in Ackerly.

Sands, Klondike split district showdowns

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

ACKERLY – Perhaps it was because of the cold weather outside, but Sands and Klondike decided to play only three-quarters of their games Tuesday.

In both the boys' and girls' game, the action was close until the final quarter, at which time one team apparently decided enough was enough.

In the girls' game, host Sands hit overdrive in the final quarter to take a 62-44 win over Klondike, while the visitors returned the favor in the boys' game, running away in the fourth quarter en route to an 80-60 victory.

Girls game

District 16-A's girls' race increasingly is resembling some sort of version of "Who's In First?"

Sands, Klondike, Borden County and Grady have taken turns knocking each other off since district action started last week, and it doesn't appear as if that's going to change anytime soon.

Tuesday was Sands' turn to do the knocking off, as they held on to a share of the district lead by downing Klondike.

The Lady Mustangs (20-4 overall, 2-1 in district play) were led by Stacy Newell's 15 points and 14 points from Keele Barnes. Klondike (13-7, 1-2) was paced by Melissa Kinnear, who scored 18 points, and Kandace Etheredge and L'Rona Kirkland, who had 8 apiece.

The game was close for most of the first three quarters before Sands' pressure defense and Newell's interior scoring began wearing on the Lady Cougars.

Leading by seven entering the fourth quarter, the Lady Mustangs put the game to bed with a 17-3 run during the first four minutes of the fourth. Klondike didn't help itself at all during this stretch, suffering six turnovers.

"We played some real good defense," Sands coach Leland Bearden said. "I think we did an even better job when we got out of our press."

"I think the momentum just kind of shifted sides," Klondike coach Chris Edwards said. "It kind of went against us. We

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Coahoma breezes by Buffaloes

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Herald Sportswriter

FORSAN – The one-sided boys' game between Coahoma and Forsan Tuesday gave a perfect contrast to the earlier girls' game as the Bulldogs walked away with the game 64-43.

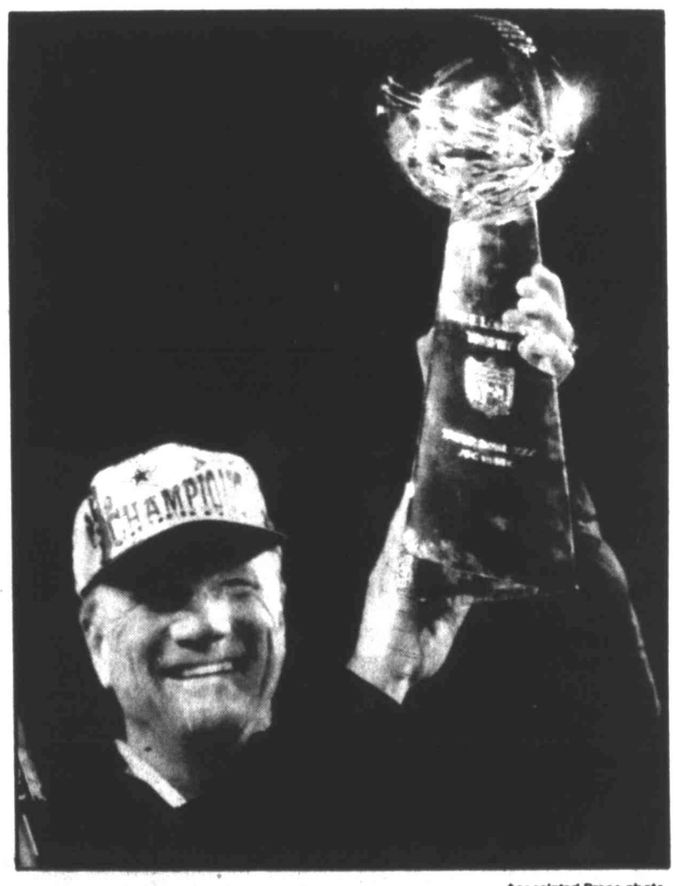
In contrast to the girls game, which came down to the final second, the boys' contest was decidedly one-sided.

The two teams played a song of dueling three-pointers Tuesday. In hopes of creating a quick, comfortable lead, both teams made a constant effort to shoot the ball from the three-point line.

The turning point of the game happened in the third quarter. Forsan's offense came to a halt while the Bulldogs went on to add up the points. The Buffaloes got plenty of boards in the third quarter, but they had nothing to show for it. Forsan was 1-11 for shooting in the third quarter.

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LOOK WHAT I HAVE



Associated Press photo

Dallas head coach Barry Switzer holds the Super Bowl trophy after the Cowboys defeated Pittsburgh 27-17 Sunday in Tempe, Ariz.

Johnson brings Magic show back, and Los Angeles loves him for it

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — There hasn't been this kind of a buzz in the Forum since the days when Pat Riley was stalking the sidelines, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was hoisting sky hooks and Magic Johnson was threading passes.

Now Johnson is back, after two forced retirements and a frustrating coaching stint, but a lot has changed since Magic Johnson last played in the NBA.

For instance, one of the players he faces Tuesday night is Golden State Warriors rookie Joe Smith, who was just 4 years old when Johnson led the Lakers to the first of five NBA titles. If Smith wasn't old enough to remember it, Lakers forward Eddie Jones was. Jones recalls watching Game 6 of the NBA Finals, when Johnson scored 42 points and played all five positions.

"I was about 12 or something like that," said Jones, who was actually 9 then. "At that time, I just thought he was the best ever."

There's a whole new crop of NBA superstars Johnson has never played against: Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway, Detroit's Grant Hill and Dallas' Jason Kidd.

Only two Los Angeles players, Vlade Divac and Elden Campbell, were on the team during his last season, 1990-91, and many of Johnson's contemporaries have retired or moved into the broadcast booth. Michael Cooper, a guard with Johnson on five of the Lakers' championship teams, is now an assistant to Lakers coach Del Harris and a bit unsure how to coach his former teammate.

"I was thinking about that the other day," Cooper said. "How do you tell a great player to get up off his butt and get it going? I'll just give him a look here and there. I have to differentiate between the thing we had before as player-player and kind of separate the two."

Most of all, Johnson has changed, and along with him his role on the Lakers. Age and 27 added pounds while fighting the virus that causes AIDS have altered his body, making him better suited for the low post than running the floor the way he used to.

"It's different. He's not going to be a point guard," Harris said. "You have Earvin Johnson and Earvin Johnson 2. File away what you used to see. That was that. Now this is this. It's almost like his twin brother coming in now who happens to be an inside type of player. He had a twin brother who was a ballhandling guy."

Much has changed with the Lakers franchise as well. One of the toughest tickets in pro sports when Johnson was playing, Lakers home games ranked 25th of 29 NBA teams this season, a trend that is unlikely to persist now that Johnson has returned.

About 2,300 tickets for Tuesday night's game were available when he made his comeback official. In about five hours, they were gone, giving the Lakers just their second sellout in 22 home games this season.

Brokers were asking as much as $300 a ticket, and for Friday night's game with Chicago, which had been sold out even before Johnson returned, the price is up to $1,000.

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Friday

Basketball

Big Spring at Monahans (B/G), 6/7:30.
Coahoma at Jim Ned (B/G), 6:30/8.
Forsan at Winters (B/G), 6:30/8.
Stanton at Wall (B/G), 6:30/8.
Garden City at Sanderson (B/G), 6:30/8.
Borden County at Sands (B/G), 6:30/8.
Grady at Klondike (B/G), 6:30/8.

Baseball

Howard College at Galveston (DH).

Golf

Big Spring girls at San Angelo

STATE/NATION

Dallas wants peaceful parade

DALLAS (AP) — Police and educators will be taking extra steps next week to deter violence or truancy when the city honors the Cowboys with a Super Bowl victory parade.

Dallas Police Chief Ben Click said 800 officers will be assigned to parade duty. The procession is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. CST on Feb. 7.

Members of the department's gang units also will wander through the crowd to identify gang members and keep them under surveillance to prevent a recurrence of the violence that marred the Super Bowl parade of 1993.

The Dallas school district is considering allowing students to watch the "Dr Pepper Presents 'Dallas Salutes the Boys'" parade on televisions in class so they won't leave early. Classes end at 3 p.m. throughout the district.

Cubs keep Sosa

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa, the only player in Chicago Cubs history to hit more than 30 homers and steal more than 30 bases in a season, agreed on a $10.25 million two-year contract Tuesday, avoiding arbitration.

"He's a guy that comes to ballpark and plays," general manager Ed Lynch said. "He's never in the training room and plays hard all the time. And he is only 27 years old and is at his prime, or will be at his prime in one year."

The pact includes a $500,000 signing bonus, $4.5 million in 1996 and $5.25 million in 1997. There's a third year, at the player's option, of $5.75 million.

Sosa made the NL All-Star team for the first time last season when he hit .268 with 36 home runs and 119 RBIs. He led the team in homers, RBIs and stolen bases, with 34.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

College

Purdue at Michigan,
6 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
Oklahoma at Texas,
7:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).
Duke at N. Carolina,
8 p.m., ESPN.
Cal at Stanford,
9:30 p.m., PRIME.

NBA

Utah at Portland,
7 p.m., TBS (ch. 11).

Bulldogs

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"We were flat in the third quarter," said Forsan head coach Terry McDonald. "The shots were there. They just didn't go in."

At the end of the third quarter, Coahoma was ahead 44-26, and was on its way to taking the game. To Coahoma head coach Kim Nichols, the way to a win against Forsan was challenging the shot.

"We shot the ball well in the third quarter," said Nichols. "We picked up on our defense. We were concerned with them shooting threes. They have real good shooters, and we wanted to take their shots away from them."

Near the end, Forsan shot three-pointers out of desperation instead of as a routine strategy. However, the magic ran out on their shooting as the Buffaloes couldn't keep up with Coahoma's own shooting arsenal.

"We were 29 percent in shooting. We're not going to win any game with that," said McDonald. "Their percentage was 47. Even though we had an even amount of shots, theirs went in ours didn't."

One important aspect of the game Forsan didn't compete in was rebounds. The Bulldog posts took away any chance of a second shot while offering plenty of opportunities on the other end.

"I just tried to get as many rebounds as possible," said Bulldog post Aaron Barr. "I just block out and play defense. I post up every once in awhile, but my main job was to rebound."

Friday, Coahoma – now 2-0 in their district's second half – travels to Jim Ned. According to Nichols, Jim Ned will be tough to beat on their home court.

"Jim Ned is a good team," said Nichols. "They have three really good players, and they can hurt you inside and outside. But they rely too much on them for scoring. We're going to watch the films, and work on a post man defense against them."

As for the Buffaloes, now 0-2, goes to Winters Friday. McDonald is confident that the team will recover in time for the game. "I know the kids are going to come back from this," said McDonald. "Friday we're going to step up when we travel to Winters."

COAHOMA (64) – Ruiz 4 2 12, Tindol 1 0 2, Shifflet 6 8 20, Ovalle 4 0 10, Nichols 2 0 6, Olson 2 0 4, Collom 3 0 8, Hamilton 1 1 3, Milliken 1 0 2, Barr 4 1 9, Batson 4 0 8, totals 32 12 64.

FORSAN (43) – Baker 5 0 10, Hillger 8 2 22, Lentz 5 3 14, Crow 2 0 4, totals 20 5 43.

COAHOMA	20	12	12	20	– 64
FORSAN	11	13	2	17	– 43

Three-point goals – Forsan, Baker 1, Hillger 6, Lentz 2; Coahoma, Ruiz 2, Nichols 2, Ovalle 2, Collom 2. Total fouls: Forsan 15, Coahoma 15.

Sands

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had some people in foul trouble, and I think things just got away from us."

Klondike host Grady, while Sands host Borden County Friday. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Boys game

The Klondike Cougars had size, speed, experience and sheer athletic ability on the Sands Mustangs Tuesday night.

For three quarters, however, what they didn't have was answers.

The Mustangs stuck close to Klondike for three quarters before the dam finally burst, and the high-octane Cougar attack hit full throttle. By the time the dust finally settled, Klondike had itself the win and sole possession of the district lead.

Michael Arismendez scored 34 points, Chris Arismendez added 14 points, and Tanner Etheredge and Brent Kirkland scored 13 and 11 points, respectively, for the Cougars (15-0, 3-0). Sands (15-3, 2-1) was led by Steven Croft's 19 points.

The Mustangs trailed by only two, 60-58, in the final quarter when the Cougars finally began pulling away for good. Michael Arismendez ignited a 12-1 run with a free throw, and Klondike was off to the races.

Part of the reason, Klondike coach Jim Kinnear said, was that the Cougars' defense finally took hold for good in the final quarter.

"We work real hard on pressuring the ball," Kinnear said. "We had a run there where we forced some turnovers ... and they didn't shoot the ball as well in the second half."

Klondike is now three wins away from its second straight district title.

"In a way, we've got our two toughest games over with – at Grady and here," Kinnear said. "We still have to go to Borden County, and they're an up-and-coming team that does a lot of things well, but we'e got two hard games out of the way."

Sands hosts Borden County, while Klondike takes on Grady Friday. Game time for both contests is 8 p.m.

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playoffs."

The fourth quarter was played evenly by both teams. Both sides maintained a steady offense but neither could take the upper hand. A three-pointer by Cassie Tindol cut Forsan's lead to 41-40 with under a minute to go.

With one second to go in the game, Coleman was fouled and stepped to the free throw line with the score 43-42. A charity bounce sealed the game for Bulldogettes. "I was real nervous," said Coleman. "I wanted to make (the shots) so bad for the team – everyone. If I didn't make both, at least I could tie the game."

It was a bitter defeat for the Queens, now 1-6 in district, because it seemed that they peaked too soon in the game.

"In the first half, it was a matter of our balls going in the basket and their's wasn't," said Schafer. "And their's were going in and ours weren't in the second half. That's why the game was so close at the end."

For Cox, the game supported the lesson he's trying to teach the team. "We just talk about this all year long," said Cox. "This is a team game. When it's your turn to step up, it's your responsibility to do what you have to do."

COAHOMA (44) – Sterling 4 0 10, Coleman 1 5 7, Elmore 2 0 4, Key 0 1 1, Tindol 5 1 13, Reid 1 1 3, Kirkpatrick 2 2 6, totals 15 8 44.

FORSAN (43) – Johnson 5 0 10, Evans 2 3 8, M. Light 3 3 9, Bedwell 2 0 4, D. Light 3 4 10, Hughes 1 0 2, totals 14 10 43.

COAHOMA	3	15	13	13	– 44
FORSAN	14	12	10	7	– 43

Three-point goals – Forsan, Evans 1; Coahoma, Sterling 2, Tindol 2. Total fouls: Forsan 19, Coahoma 18.

Tuesday High School Summaries

GIRLS

Kermit 49, Greenwood 38

Kermit	15	7	9	18	– 49
Greenwood	6	9	7	16	– 38

Leading scorers: Kermit, Parks 13, Lajole 10; Greenwood, Henkel 16, Bishop 10. Record: Greenwood 14-12, 2-5.

Borden County 41, Grady 29

Grady	6	2	15	6	– 29
Borden Co.	9	15	8	9	– 41

Leading scorers: Borden County, Lawerence 16, Marritt 10. JV score: Borden County 63, Grady 21.

Colorado City 70, Reagan County 55

Colorado	20	19	13	8	– 70
Reagan	6	14	18	17	– 55

Leading scorers: Colorado City, Brideford 15, Sparkman 20, Crawford 19; Reagan County, Moon 10, Flores 13. Records: Colorado City 15-9, 7-0; Reagan County, 17-10, 4-3. JV score: Colorado City 51, Reagan County 48 (OT).

Jim Ned 61, Stanton 35

Jim Ned	20	9	18	14	– 61
Stanton	6	9	11	9	– 35

Leading scorers: Jim Ned, K. McClure 17, Brown 18; Stanton, Holland 12, Simer 11. Records: Jim Ned 23-2, 2-0; Stanton 3-19, 0-2. JV score: Stanton 75, Jim Ned 47.

BOYS

Stanton 62, Jim Ned 58

Jim Ned	17	10	11	20	– 58
Stanton	6	22	10	24	– 62

Leading scorers: Jim Ned, Brown 17, Dacus 16, Warren 13; Stanton, Hopper 22, McCalister 15, Hull 14. Records: Stanton 16-6, 2-0; Jim Ned 19-7, 1-1. JV score: Stanton 67, Jim Ned 38.

Grady 68, Borden County 56

Grady	12	17	14	25	– 68
Borden Co.	7	8	13	28	– 56

Leading scorers: Grady, Cox 29, C. Peugh 13, B. Peugh 11; Borden County, Dennis 18, McCook 12, Stout 11.

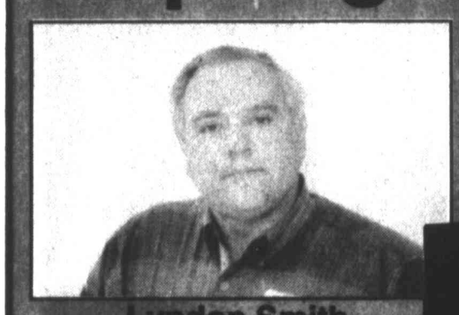
Reagan County 72, Colorado City 59

Colorado	19	9	11	20	– 59
Reagan	21	13	13	25	– 72

Leading scorers: Colorado City, Lindsey 21, Hoyle 16; Reagan County, Goodlowe 28, Thompson 14, Carrasco 12. Records: Reagan County 10-15, 2-4; Colorado City 13-10, 3-3. JV score: Colorado City 58, Reagan County 38

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Runnels girls split with Andrews

The Runnels Junior High girls' basketball teams split their games with Andrews in Runnels gym Monday.

In the B game, Candice Fryar scored 7 points and Laura Johnson and Angie DeLaCruz added 6 apiece as Runnels rallied from a 9-0 deficit to defeat Andrews 21-15.

Also playing well for the 9-1 B team were Griselda Reyes, Heddy Wigington and Amber Bedell.

Andrews nipped Runnels 25-23 in the A game despite 5 points from Lindsey Marino and 4 apiece from Monica Rubio and Lacey Anderson. Runnels A falls to 1-9.

Forsan starts powerlift team

Forsan High School entered its first powerlifting meet last weekend by competing in Greenwood.

Forsan's highest finisher was Heath Carlile, who finished tied for fifth in the 242-pound division. He had a combined lift of 910 pounds.

Also, Daniel Smith finished sixth in the 114-pound division with a combined lift of 560 pounds.

Forsan returns to action Feb. 10 at Colorado City.

Lady Steers to hold softball tryouts

The Big Spring Lady Steers will hold tryouts for the varsity softball club team thorugh today at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Times for the tryouts are 5-6 p.m. each day.

For more information, contact Gilbert Cobos at 263-0778.

Goliad girls sweep Andrews

The Goliad Middle School girls' basketball teams swept their contests with Andrews Monday.

In A action, Goliad netted a 30-25 win as Melissa Forth had 10 points and Melissa Flenniken and Leticia Reyes had 6 points apiece.

A team's record is 4-7.

In the B game, Amanda Rubio and Morgan Broyles had 4 points each as Gliad took an 18-14 win to improve to 8-6 for the season.

SPORTSEXTRA

BASKETBALL

JUCO women top 20

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 30 and total points:

	Record	Pts
1. GraysonCounty,Texas	19-0-0	125
2. ConnorsState,Okla.	17-1-0	120
3. Louisburg,N.C.	17-1-0	114
4. Westark,Ariz.	16-1-0	109
5. JohnA.Logan,Ill.	18-0-0	101
6. Howard,Texas	20-1-0	100
7. Yavapai,Ariz.	22-1-0	89
8. Pensacola,Fla.	23-1-0	88
9. Independence,Kan.	19-1-0	87
10. TrinityValley,Texas	19-4-0	78
11. CentralFlorida	20-3-0	76
12. Midland,Texas	19-3-0	74
13. Okaloosa-Walton,Fla.	20-2-0	61
14. NEOklahomaA&M	17-3-0	60
15. Vincennes,Ind.	17-2-0	45
16. UtahValleyState	15-3-0	43
17. BellevilleArea,Ill.	15-2-0	39
18. ThreeRivers,Mo.	18-2-0	38
19. ColumbiaState,Tenn.	21-1-0	32
20. SewardCounty,Kan.	20-2-0	30

Major scores

EAST
Army 81, Wesley 59
Harvard 66, New Hampshire 61
Iona 70, Siena 59
Manhattan 81, Fairfield 73
Massachusetts 80, Fordham 50
Niagara 81, Northeastern 69
Pittsburgh 75, Seton Hall 69
Rider 112, Long Island U. 80
St. Bonaventure 72, Rhode Island 69
Vermont 88, Plattsburgh St. 61
SOUTH
Charleston Southern 82, Winthrop 73
MIDWEST
Cleveland St. 58, Alcorn St. 56
Indiana 76, Iowa 73
SOUTHWEST
No major team scores reported from the SOUTHWEST.
FAR WEST
No major team scores reported from the FAR WEST.

NBA

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	31	12	.721	—
New York	27	15	.643	3 1/2
Washington	21	21	.500	9 1/2
Miami	19	25	.432	12 1/2
New Jersey	17	25	.405	13 1/2
Boston	15	27	.357	15 1/2
Philadelphia	8	34	.190	22 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	39	3	.929	—
Indiana	29	14	.674	10 1/2
Atlanta	24	18	.571	15
Cleveland	22	20	.524	17
Detroit	21	20	.512	17 1/2
Charlotte	21	21	.500	18
Milwaukee	15	25	.375	23
Toronto	12	30	.286	27
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	27	13	.675	—
Utah	28	14	.667	—
Houston	29	16	.644	1/2
Denver	18	25	.419	10 1/2
Dallas	14	27	.341	13 1/2
Minnesota	11	30	.268	16 1/2
Vancouver	10	33	.233	18 1/2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	31	11	.738	—
Sacramento	22	16	.579	7
L.A. Lakers2	4	18	.571	7
Portland	21	22	.488	10 1/2
Phoenix	18	23	.439	12 1/2
Golden State	18	24	.429	13
L.A. Clippers	16	26	.381	15

Monday's Games
Philadelphia 103, Vancouver 92
Charlotte 88, Cleveland 86
New York 94, Miami 85
Utah 106, Detroit 97
Seattle 92, Portland 88

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Orlando 104, Boston 99
Phoenix 114, Miami 99
Indiana 107, Atlanta 90
Chicago 98, Houston 87
Denver 88, Minnesota 86
Dallas 105, L.A. Clippers 101
New Jersey at Seattle, (n)
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, (n)
Toronto at Sacramento, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Vancouver at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Orlando at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL

All Times Local
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	A
N.Y. Rangers	30	11	9	69	187	138
Florida	31	13	5	67	174	131
Philadelphia	24	14	11	59	169	129
Washington	23	20	5	51	132	122
New Jersey	21	22	5	47	126	121
Tampa Bay	20	20	7	47	139	157
N.Y. Islanders	13	27	8	34	138	183
Northeast Division						
Pittsburgh	31	15	3	65	237	164
Montreal	24	19	6	54	155	151
Boston	20	20	6	46	166	172
Hartford	18	24	6	42	132	148
Buffalo	19	26	3	41	140	159
Ottawa	9	37	2	20	111	192
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
Detroit	35	9	4	74	181	106
Chicago	25	15	11	61	172	141
Toronto	22	18	9	53	151	143
St. Louis	20	20	8	48	129	134
Winnipeg	21	24	4	46	172	179
Dallas	14	24	10	38	132	166
Pacific Division						
Colorado	26	14	9	61	189	138
Vancouver	17	19	12	46	176	164
Los Angeles	17	22	11	45	167	173
Calgary	17	23	9	43	44	155
Edmonton	18	24	6	42	133	183
Anaheim	17	27	5	39	139	166
San Jose	10	35	4	24	145	221

Monday's Games
Ottawa 4, St. Louis 2
Florida 2, Pittsburgh 1
Winnipeg 2, Dallas 1

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 4, Toronto 2
N.Y. Islanders 5, Buffalo 4, OT
Edmonton at Calgary, (n)
New Jersey at Vancouver, (n)
Hartford at San Jose, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Florida at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Hartford at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Colorado at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

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Washington at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Colorado, 8 p.m.
New Jersey at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday

BASEBALL
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Sammy Sosa, outfielder, on a two-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Benito Santiago, catcher, on a one-year contract and Rick Wrona, catcher, on a minor-league contract. Designated Tom Marsh, outfielder, for assignment.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball League
NBA—Fined New Jersey Nets coach Butch Beard $7,500; Golden State Warriors guard Tim Hardaway $5,000; and Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal $5,000, for their comments and actions involving officials in games on Jan. 27.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Activated Horace Grant, forward, from the injured list. Placed Darrell Armstrong, guard, on the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Darrick Owens, wide receiver, and Melvin Crawford, defensive back.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named Monte Kiffin defensive coordinator.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Patrise Alexander, linebacker Phil Kinney, guard; Anthony McDowell, fullback; Greg McMurtry, Michael Watkins and Bryan Reeves, wide receivers; Matt Storm, tackle; and Eric Sution, cornerback.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Loaned Patrik Carnback, left wing-center, to Cologne of the German Elite League, for the remainder of the season.
EDMONTON OILERS—Loaned Tyler Wright, center, to Cape Breton of the AHL. Recalled Jason Bonsignore, center, from Cape Breton.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Reassigned Tomas Vokun, goalie, from Wheeling of the ECHL to Fredericton of the AHL.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Named Andre Savard assistant coach.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Loaned Mike Pomichter, center, to St. John's of the AHL.
COLLEGE
TENNESSEE—Named Angela Kelly women's assistant soccer coach.

HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR FEB. 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Extremes punctuate your day. Stay light and easy in the middle of chaos. You will feel more in control if you go with the flow. Avoid rigidity; be spontaneous. You see events in a way that is different from the majority, so share your insight. Tonight: Home is where the heart is.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today's communications are excessive yet rewarding and fun. Use your superior organization skills. You will see a change once you decide what is important. Put all messages on hold, and tend to them later. Delightful news awaits you. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a tight rein on your wallet, because it appears that there are many good reasons to spend. Being unclear about a decision may be a good thing for you. Examine what you think is the best course of action. Maintain a sense of humor. Tonight: Walk a conservative path.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your upbeat side comes out as you deal with those around you. Your cheerful nature makes you a winner. Remain confident and positive. You see others with renewed perspective; as a result, you are a lot happier. Spontaneity suits you well. Tonight: Do what you want.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) So much is happening so quickly that you might choose to detach and think. Maintain a sense of humor as you deal with a loved one who could be demeaning. Your ability to care will improve the quality of your life. Follow your intuition. Tonight: Pull back.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Understand what is going on as you deal with a child or friend. Stabilize this person, and maintain an easy juggling act. You are on top of changes, but it may be hard for others to adapt. If you are easy-going, you help all around you. Tonight: Tickle your fancy.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an exercise in extremes and juggling. If you can get into the excitement of the moment, you'll feel great. Opportunities are knocking on your door. Be understanding of a family member who may be acting outrageously. Tonight: Work late.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Communications are active. Think through a change before reacting. Your world is your oyster, but you need to put in extra energy. A high profile works for you. Reach out, seek information and stay in control. Adjustment is critical. Tonight: Be out and about.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You need to anchor more and make strong decisions for yourself. Finances could be stressed if a partner has had an active hand in this area. Know when to state your limits. Stay centered, and let someone know where you stand. Tonight: Have a key discussion.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are upbeat. Excitement and extremes mark the next few days, and you feel empowered. You hear news that opens doors. Listen to a partner who has a lot of feedback. Love increases because of your generosity. Tonight: Say yes.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You relax and see life with renewed interest and vitality. You need to get a lot done and are able to plunge ahead, as long as you stay centered. Do not let a private conversation interfere with your work. Be more nurturing as you deal with a change. Tonight: Work late.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your creativity is enhanced as you meet challenges in an upwardly mobile fashion. Consider the most effective way to get what you want and still stay in the relationship you want. Use your imagination, and you'll find unbelievable answers. Tonight: It's play time.*****

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1996: Possibilities mark your year. You see life in a new way because of your energy and dedication. Eliminate something so you can make the most of your time and accomplish what you want. Give yourself permission to pull back and take frequent timeouts. If you are single, be careful with whom you hook up. If attached, your relationship will benefit from frequent mini vacations together. CANCER cherishes you.

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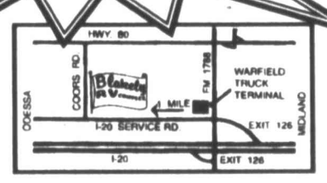
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Ending abusive marriage was best for wife, kids

DEAR ABBY: I feel compassion for "Wants Out," who is enduring a loveless marriage and verbal abuse for the sake of her children.

I, too, "for the sake of my children" feared ending my marriage. The turning point for me came when a friend told me how much she regretted putting off divorce until her children were grown; her daughter assumed that a verbally abusive relationship was normal, and she married into one.

Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

"Set a good example for your children," she urged, "of a woman who loves herself enough to refuse to tolerate an abusive mate."

After years of belittlement and repressed emotions, it was difficult for me to find the necessary courage. Counseling, self-love, work and a rewarding spiritual search helped me to take that enormous step.

My children are happy now. My daughter chooses boyfriends who are kind and considerate. She and I openly label my son's imitative bullying and insults as verbal abuse, hoping to break the cycle.

I only regret not finding the strength to divorce sooner. — BEEN THERE IN SEBASTIAN, FLA.

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for the honest testimonial. I used to advise people to stay together for the sake of the children. No more!

Perhaps others who remain in a marriage "for the sake of the children" will realize that it is sometimes wiser to END the marriage for the sake of the children.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently invited to a bridal shower. I did not know the bride well, but I knew her mother. While I was attending the shower, I learned the date of the wedding. I also learned that some of us who attended the shower were not being invited to the wedding!

Her mother mentioned that she planned to have people over "sometime" to see the wedding pictures.

Where have manners gone? Doesn't this seem rude? — PUZZLED IN SPRINGFIELD

DEAR PUZZLED: Yes, it is rude. According to "The New Emily Post's Etiquette": "No one should be invited to a bridal shower who is not also invited to the wedding. It is extremely presumptuous to ask someone to a shower — meaning she must bring a gift — if she is not close enough to the bride or groom or their families to be included on the wedding list. ...

"There is one exception to the above. When a wedding is very small — restricted to family only, and perhaps with no reception — the bride may be given a shower to which are invited friends who would have been included at a larger wedding. The shower, in this case, almost takes the place of the reception, and the shower gifts are given instead of (rather than in addition to) wedding gifts."

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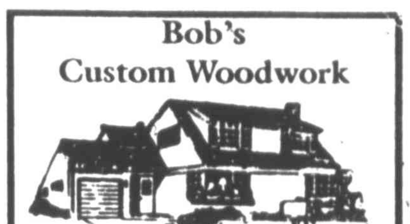
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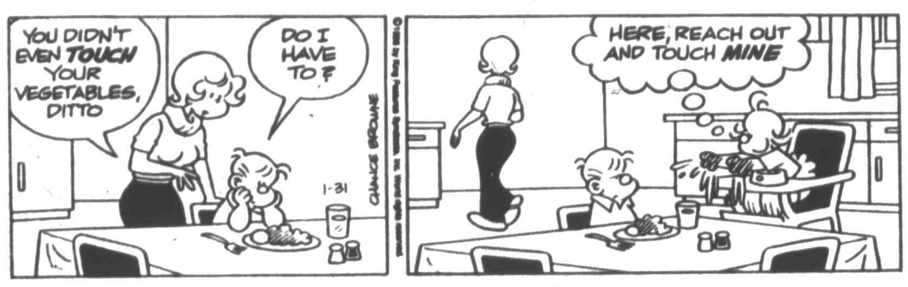
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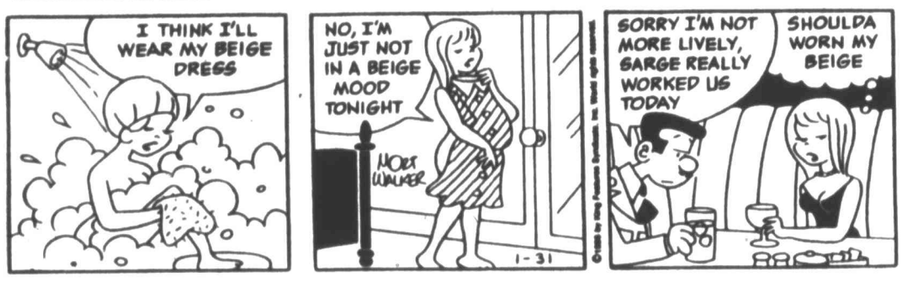
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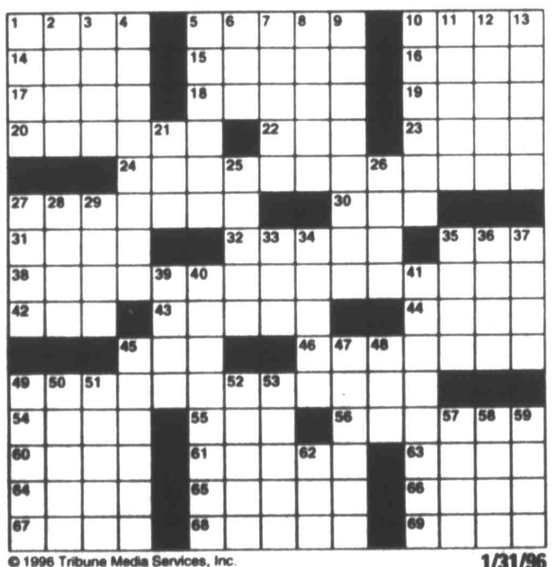
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THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten



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'The Louie Show' premieres tonight

Scripps Howard News Service

"The Louie Show" has the feel of a classic.

Not that it's ready on arrival for enshrinement in the TV Hall of Fame, mind you. It still has some bugs to be worked out, some characters who need sharpening.

But Louie Anderson's first prime-time series is unmistakably in the mold of the bright little jewels that once dotted CBS' ratings crown: "The Jack Benny Program," "George Burns & Gracie Allen," "The Honeymooners."

It's smart, playfully sophisticated and clean, and its basic building block is an actor whose comic persona is so strong and well-defined that he can riff off it endlessly, getting laughs with little more than a rising eyebrow or a subtle vocal inflection.

One of the funniest bits in Wednsday night's "Louie" pilot involves nothing more than the hefty star picking up his new roommate's toaster as lovingly as if it were a newborn and ecstatically mouthing the words "four slicer."

Anderson plays Louie Lundgren, a psychotherapist who works for an HMO in Duluth. In the opener, Lundgren grudgingly recruits a roommate so he can afford to re-roof his house, then finds his precious privacy further invaded by a longtime friend whose wife has kicked him out.

After Lundgren, the show's best character is his new roomie, Gretchen (Kate Hodge), a freshly transplanted Los Angeleno whose conversation has a tendency to accelerate to warp speed and who is flakier than anything Pillsbury puts in the dairy case.

She scarcely knew the Upper Midwest existed until, on successive days, she met a waiter from Minnesota and saw a billboard that said, "Duluth — Think About It." Naturally, she took the coincidence as a cosmic sign.

"So, I check it out and I find out people (in Minnesota) live an average of 1.3 years longer than anywhere else," she tells Lundgren. "So, I figure if I don't like it after 1.3 years, I can leave and I haven't lost anything."

The weakest character is Lundgren's pal, Curt, a Duluth police detective who acts as though his badge were a license to swagger. The actor who plays him, Bryan Cranston, is fine, but the comically overzealous cop is a sitcom cliche. The same is only somewhat less true for Lundgren's socially challenged, painfully insecure HMO colleague, Jake Reinhardt (Paul Feig), who never misses an opportunity to mention that he's a doctor.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1996. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 31, 1958, the United States entered the Space Age with its first successful launch of a satellite into orbit, Explorer 1.

On this date:

In 1606, Guy Fawkes, convicted for his part in the Gunpowder Plot against the English Parliament and King James I, was executed.

In 1797, composer Franz Schubert was born in Vienna, Austria.

In 1865, General Robert E. Lee was named General-in-Chief of all the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany served notice that it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. forces began invading Kwajalein Atoll and other parts of the Japanese-held Marshall Islands.

In 1945, during World War II, Private Eddie Slovik became the only American soldier since the Civil War to be executed for desertion. He was shot by an American firing squad in France.

In 1949, the first TV daytime soap opera, "These Are My Children," was broadcast from the NBC station in Chicago.

In 1950, President Truman announced he had ordered development of the hydrogen bomb.

In 1971, astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa blasted off aboard Apollo 14, the first U.S. moon flight since the ill-fated mission of Apollo 13.

In 1990, McDonald's Corp. opened its first fast-food restaurant in Moscow.

Ten years ago: President Reagan eulogized the seven crew members of the space shuttle Challenger during a memorial service at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, telling the astronauts' families that "the sacrifice of your loved ones has stirred the soul of our nation."

Five years ago: Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy and Army Spc. David Lockett were captured by Iraqi forces near the Kuwaiti-Saudi border; both were eventually released. Allied forces claimed victory against Iraqi attackers at Khafji, Saudi Arabia.

One year ago: President Clinton scrapped a $40 billion rescue plan for Mexico, announcing instead that he would act unilaterally to provide Mexico with $20 billion from a fund normally used to defend the U.S. dollar. Legendary Broadway producer-director George Abbott died in Miami Beach, Fla., at age 107.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Carol Channing is 73. Author Norman Mailer is 73. Actress Jean Simmons is 67. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Ernie Banks is 65. Actress Suzanne Pleshette is 59. House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., is 55. Actress Jessica Walter is 52. Baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan is 49. Singer Phil Collins is 45.

Thought for Today: "Mystics always hope that science will some day overtake them." — Booth Tarkington, American author-dramatist (1869-1946).

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Police department building officially renamed for Hogue

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Troy Hogue's memory has been preserved with the renaming of the Big Spring Police Department building.

Hogue, a Department of Public Safety trooper, was killed in the line of duty on Dec. 30, 1994. Shortly thereafter, City Councilman Chuck Cawthon made a request to have the building renamed the "Troy M. Hogue Law Enforcement Center."

A ceremony to unveil the new sign and to honor Hogue, as well as other slain officers, was Wednesday afternoon in front of the building.

Hogue's family, friends, fellow DPS officers, Texas Rangers, Big Spring police officers, Howard County sheriff's deputies and many others gathered for the dedication.

Police Chief Jerry Edwards thanked the crowd for coming to the ceremony. Cawthon said he appreciated the work everyone has done to make this project a success.

Paul Hopper, one of many volunteers who helped in the remodeling and painting, was a guest speaker.

Hopper said, "We could have met under better circumstances but be equally assured we now meet in a noble cause. We are here to honor the memories of those who have given the ultimate sacrifice.

"We are also honoring those who are now on the vanguard of providing the safety and security we enjoy. We must remember how vigilant officers are in coming between us and those who would do wrong," Hopper commented.

He added although the crowd's hearts are heavy, the community must come together to hold each other up. "This should serve as a reminder of the sacrifices the officers have taken on our behalf. The plaques and signs should be a constant reminder of the flesh and blood who live up to the motto 'To Protect and To Serve.'"

Rep. David Counts was the other guest speaker who said people seldom take the time to thank the person who has given their all. "We must constantly remember those law enforcement officers who are on duty today. They disregard their own safety to ensure we have safe homes and schools."

Counts presented a flag on behalf of himself and Sen. John Montford to Edwards to be used at the police department.

Hogue's father, Bobby, said, "I want to thank the community and it's an honor to see Troy being remembered like this. I really appreciate John Paul Anderson and all he's done for my family."

Troy's sister, Trisha Cauble, added, "It's a great way to honor my brother. My heart goes out to this community who has shown us how much they love my brother."

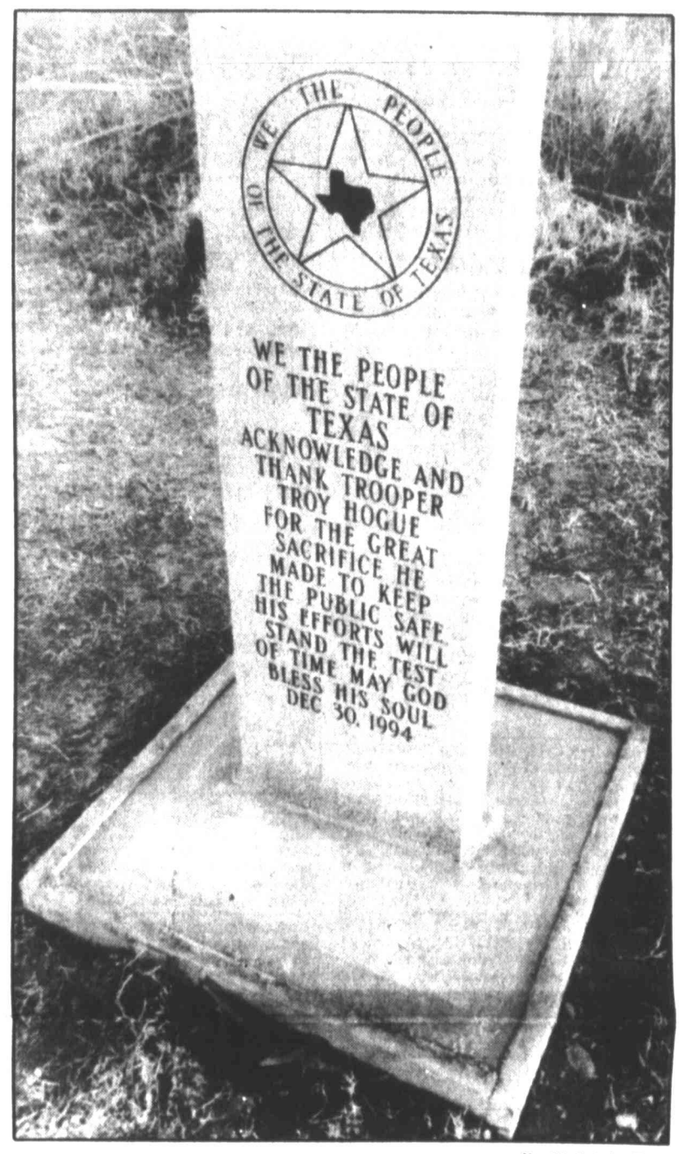
Cauble said Richard Metcaff from Lago Vista erected a granite memorial on the service road of Interstate 20 where Hogue was shot as another way to preserve the trooper's memory. Metcaff has been going around the state putting up these memorials in places where law enforcement officers gave the ultimate sacrifice, their lives.

The bronze bust of Hogue scheduled to be placed in the lobby of the building was sent to Austin to represent all slain DPS troopers. Plaques of Hogue, Henry Franklin Howie, Jimmy Parks, Elijah Cass and William J. O'Leary are hanging up on the walls of the lobby with a short description of how they were killed.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

A crowd of nearly 200 people attended the dedication of the "Troy M. Hogue Law Enforcement Center" Wednesday afternoon. The police building was renamed after slain DPS trooper Troy Hogue.



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A granite memorial erected for slain DPS trooper Troy Hogue stands near the spot where he was shot on the south service road of Interstate 20. The memorial was put up by Richard Metcaff of Lago Vista, who places memorials where law enforcement officers lost their lives.

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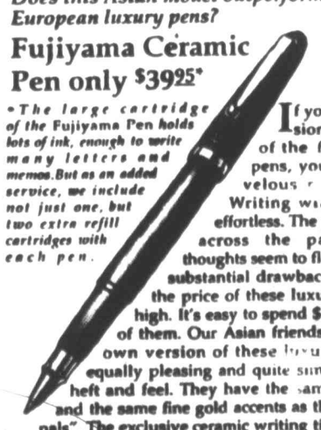
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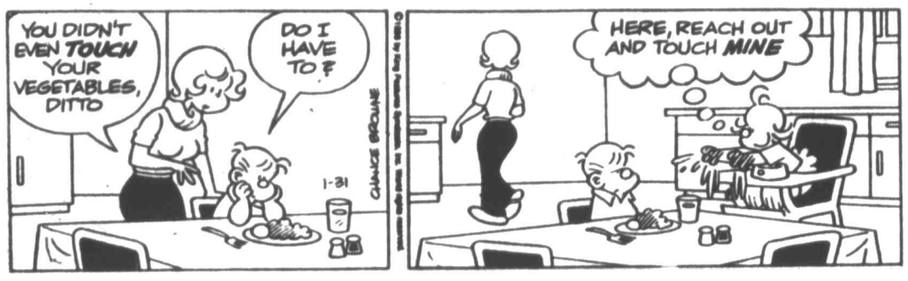
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6 :PM :30	News Wh. Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	C. Sandiego Science Guy	Waltons (992257)	News (7108) Ent. Tonight	News Wh. Fortune	News (1696) Seinfeld	Home Videos Home Videos	Lazos de Amor (44615)	Tall Tales and Legends	(690615) Country News	Movie: Micki & Maude	Notre Dame (42858986)	(CC) (583344)	Light of the Southwest	Equalizer (646325)	Invention Movie Magic	In the Heat of the Night	Longhorn James Dickey	College Basketball:	1938 Burns-Allen	Sanford Benson
7 :PM :30	Ellen Drew Carey	Beverly Hills, 90210	Youth Summit - Fort Worth	Highway to Heaven	Dave's World Louie	Ellen Drew Carey	Unsolved Mysteries	NBA Basketball:	Cuerpo y Alma	Movie: The Wiz (781851)	The Road (407306)	(365649) "	Movie: Legends of	the Fall (CC) (7130832)	(209238) Creflo Dollar	Biography (691716)	Wild Discovery	Movie: Riders of the Purple	NBA Action College	Purdue at Michigan	Rmber WENN Rmber WENN	Roc Comicview
8 :PM :30	Grace Under Naked Truth	Party of Five (CC) (35832)	Metropolitan Opera	Rescue 911 "	Matt Waters (CC) (16580)	Grace Under Naked Truth	Dateline (CC) (52306)	Utah Jazz at Portland Trail	El Premio Mayor	" "	Prime Time Country	Movie: Greedy (CC)	the Fall (CC) (7130832)	(CC) (998126)	Precious Van Impe	American Justice	Invention Next Step	Sage (CC) (771126)	Basketball: Oklahoma at	College Basketball:	Movie: Room Service	Video Soul (515162)
9 :PM :30	Primetime Live	Land's End (CC) (55696)	Presents (783281)	700 Club (658122)	American Gothic	Primetime Live	Law & Order (CC) (65870)	Blazers Clash of the	Fuera Lente Loco	How to	(170035) Club Dance	(5294986) "	(:15) Movie: Kalifornia	Dream On Tracey Takes	Praise the Lord (29219)	20th Century (796180)	Predators & Prey	Movie: Paint Your Wagon	Texas College	Duke at North Carolina	(710561) Buck Benny	" "
10 :PM :30	News Cheers	Home Imp. In the Heat of	" News-Lehrer	Movie: Room for One More	News Late Show	News Nightline	News (32764) Tonight Show	Champions (265122)	Noticiero Uni. P. Impacto	Commit Marriage	(743306) Country News	(9:55) The Killing Box	(8111986) "	Movie: Nobody's	" "	Law & Order (923847)	Movie Magic Invention	(65237870) "	Basketball: California at	Sportscenter "	Rides Again (541528)	Benson Jazz Central
11 :PM :30	Roseanne Nightline	the Night LAPD	" Titanic	(944431) "	" Married... With	Ent. Tonight (:35) Rolonda	" Late Night	" Movie: Cobra	Ay Amor Como Me	Spin-Mar Zorro	The Road (961572)	(27683054) (:20) Body of	(:15) Movie: Galaxis	Fool (CC) (2330967)	Jerry Savelle Duplantis	Biography (653702)	Wild Discovery	" "	Stanford Press Box	Hawaii Sports Running	Movie: Road to Singapore	(471561) "
12 :AM :30	Rush L. Inside Edition	Extra Gabrielle	(557412) Great Crimes	Paid Program Paid Program	Late Late Show	(1672108) News	" Coach	(544734) "	Has Puesto (187677)	Mickey Mouse Mickey Mouse	Prime Time Country	Influence (15845528)	(54034219) "	(11:55) The Killing Man	Myles Munroe Update News	American Justice	Invention Next Step	(12:15) Movie: Goin'	Press Box Musclesport	Inside PGA Racehorse	(523783) Rmber WENN	Comicview

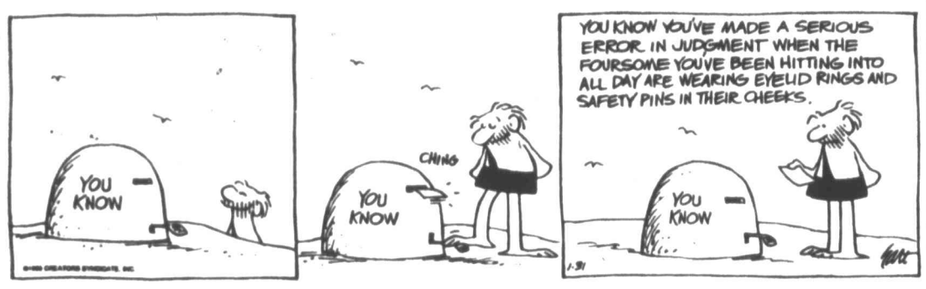
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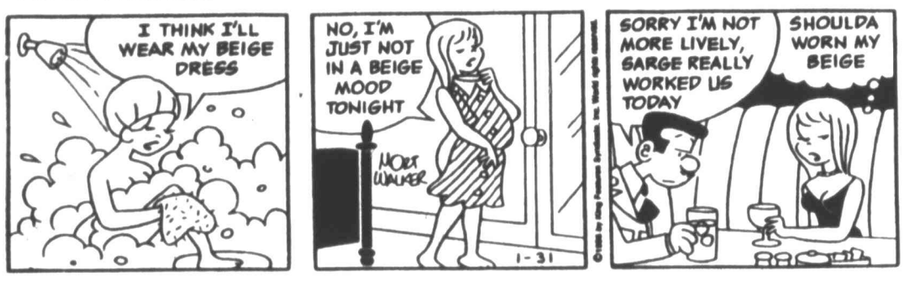
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1996. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 31, 1958, the United States entered the Space Age with its first successful launch of a satellite into orbit, Explorer 1.

On this date:

In 1606, Guy Fawkes, convicted for his part in the Gunpowder Plot against the English Parliament and King James I, was executed.

In 1797, composer Franz Schubert was born in Vienna, Austria.

In 1865, General Robert E. Lee was named General-in-Chief of all the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany served notice that it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. forces began invading Kwajalein Atoll and other parts of the Japanese-held Marshall Islands.

In 1945, during World War II, Private Eddie Slovik became the only American soldier since the Civil War to be executed for desertion. He was shot by an American firing squad in France.

In 1949, the first TV daytime soap opera, "These Are My Children," was broadcast from the NBC station in Chicago.

In 1950, President Truman announced he had ordered development of the hydrogen bomb.

In 1971, astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa blasted off aboard Apollo 14, the first U.S. moon flight since the ill-fated mission of Apollo 13.

In 1990, McDonald's Corp. opened its first fast-food restaurant in Moscow.

Ten years ago: President Reagan eulogized the seven crew members of the space shuttle Challenger during a memorial service at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, telling the astronauts' families that "the sacrifice of your loved ones has stirred the soul of our nation."

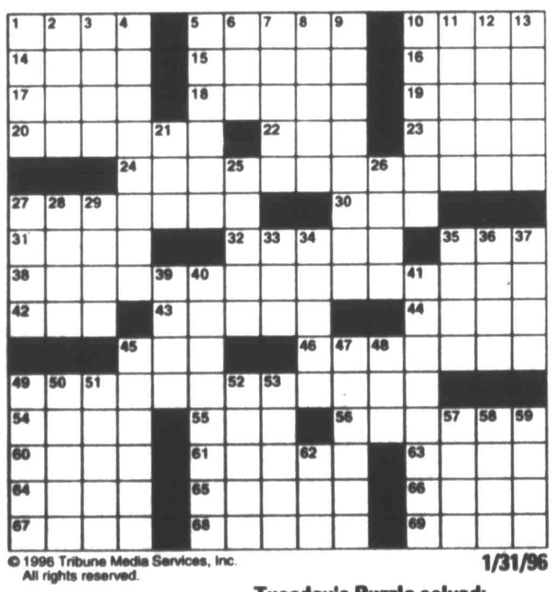
Five years ago: Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy and Army Spc. David Lockett were captured by Iraqi forces near the Kuwaiti-Saudi border; both were eventually released. Allied forces claimed victory against Iraqi attackers at Khafji, Saudi Arabia.

One year ago: President Clinton scrapped a $40 billion rescue plan for Mexico, announcing instead that he would act unilaterally to provide Mexico with $20 billion from a fund normally used to defend the U.S. dollar. Legendary Broadway producer-director George Abbott died in Miami Beach, Fla., at age 107.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Carol Channing is 73. Author Norman Mailer is 73. Actress Jean Simmons is 67. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Ernie Banks is 65. Actress Suzanne Pleshette is 59. House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., is 55. Actress Jessica Walter is 52. Baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan is 49. Singer Phil Collins is 45.

Thought for Today: "Mystics always hope that science will some day overtake them." — Booth Tarkington, American author-dramatist (1869-1946).

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

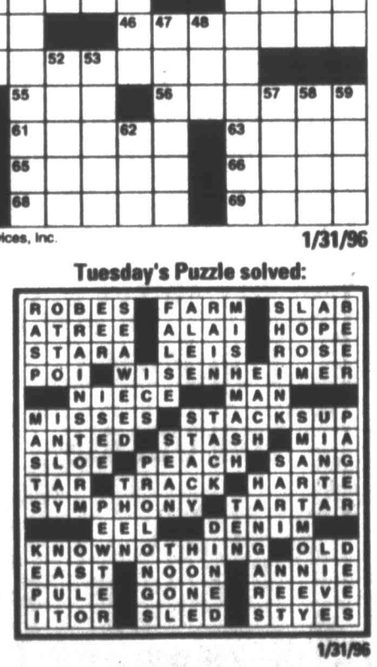


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DOWN
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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



1/31/96

'The Louie Show' premieres tonight

Scripps Howard News Service

"The Louie Show" has the feel of a classic.

Not that it's ready on arrival for enshrinement in the TV Hall of Fame, mind you. It still has some bugs to be worked out, some characters who need sharpening.

But Louie Anderson's first prime-time series is unmistakably in the mold of the bright little jewels that once dotted CBS' ratings crown: "The Jack Benny Program," "George Burns & Gracie Allen," "The Honeymooners."

It's smart, playfully sophisticated and clean, and its basic building block is an actor whose comic persona is so strong and well-defined that he can riff off it endlessly, getting laughs with little more than a rising eyebrow or a subtle vocal inflection.

One of the funniest bits in Wednsday night's "Louie" pilot involves nothing more than the hefty star picking up his new roommate's toaster as lovingly as if it were a newborn and ecstatically mouthing the words "four slicer."

Anderson plays Louie Lundgren, a psychotherapist who works for an HMO in Duluth. In the opener, Lundgren grudgingly recruits a roommate so he can afford to re-roof his house, then finds his precious privacy further invaded by a longtime friend whose wife has kicked him out.

After Lundgren, the show's best character is his new roomie, Gretchen (Kate Hodge), a freshly transplanted Los Angeleno whose conversation has a tendency to accelerate to warp speed and who is flakier than anything Pillsbury puts in the dairy case.

She scarcely knew the Upper Midwest existed until, on successive days, she met a waiter from Minnesota and saw a billboard that said, "Duluth — Think About It." Naturally, she took the coincidence as a cosmic sign.

"So, I check it out and I find out people (in Minnesota) live an average of 1.3 years longer than anywhere else," she tells Lundgren. "So, I figure if I don't like it after 1.3 years, I can leave and I haven't lost anything."

The weakest character is Lundgren's pal, Curt, a Duluth police detective who acts as though his badge were a license to swagger. The actor who plays him, Bryan Cranston, is fine, but the comically overzealous cop is a sitcom cliche. The same is only somewhat less true for Lundgren's socially challenged, painfully insecure HMO colleague, Jake Reinhardt (Paul Feig), who never misses an opportunity to mention that he's a doctor.

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Police department building officially renamed for Hogue

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Troy Hogue's memory has been preserved with the renaming of the Big Spring Police Department building.

Hogue, a Department of Public Safety trooper, was killed in the line of duty on Dec. 30, 1994. Shortly thereafter, City Councilman Chuck Cawthon made a request to have the building renamed the "Troy M. Hogue Law Enforcement Center."

A ceremony to unveil the new sign and to honor Hogue, as well as other slain officers, was Wednesday afternoon in front of the building.

Hogue's family, friends, fellow DPS officers, Texas Rangers, Big Spring police officers, Howard County sheriff's deputies and many others gathered for the dedication.

Police Chief Jerry Edwards thanked the crowd for coming to the ceremony. Cawthon said he appreciated the work everyone has done to make this project a success.

Paul Hopper, one of many volunteers who helped in the remodeling and painting, was a guest speaker.

Hopper said, "We could have met under better circumstances but be equally assured we now meet in a noble cause. We are here to honor the memories of those who have given the ultimate sacrifice.

"We are also honoring those who are now on the vanguard of providing the safety and security we enjoy. We must remember how vigilant officers are in coming between us and those who would do wrong," Hopper commented.

He added although the crowd's hearts are heavy, the community must come together to hold each other up. "This should serve as a reminder of the sacrifices the officers have taken on our behalf. The plaques and signs should be a constant reminder of the flesh and blood who live up to the motto 'To Protect and To Serve.'"

Rep. David Counts was the other guest speaker who said people seldom take the time to thank the person who has given their all. "We must constantly remember those law enforcement officers who are on duty today. They disregard their own safety to ensure we have safe homes and schools."

Counts presented a flag on behalf of himself and Sen. John Montford to Edwards to be used at the police department.

Hogue's father, Bobby, said, "I want to thank the community and it's an honor to see Troy being remembered like this. I really appreciate John Paul Anderson and all he's done for my family."

Troy's sister, Trisha Cauble, added, "It's a great way to honor my brother. My heart goes out to this community who has shown us how much they love my brother."

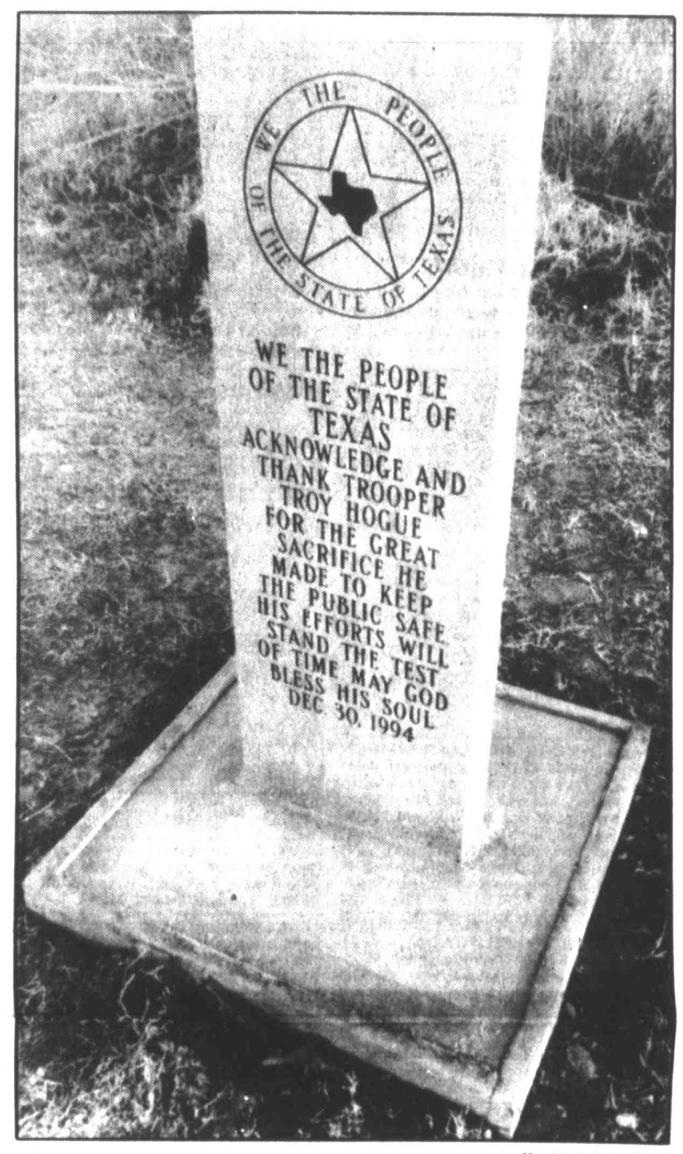
Cauble said Richard Metcaff from Lago Vista erected a granite memorial on the service road of Interstate 20 where Hogue was shot as another way to preserve the trooper's memory. Metcaff has been going around the state putting up these memorials in places where law enforcement officers gave the ultimate sacrifice, their lives.

The bronze bust of Hogue scheduled to be placed in the lobby of the building was sent to Austin to represent all slain DPS troopers. Plaques of Hogue, Henry Franklin Howie, Jimmy Parks, Elijah Cass and William J. O'Leary are hanging up on the walls of the lobby with a short description of how they were killed.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

A crowd of nearly 200 people attended the dedication of the "Troy M. Hogue Law Enforcement Center" Wednesday afternoon. The police building was renamed after slain DPS trooper Troy Hogue.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

A granite memorial erected for slain DPS trooper Troy Hogue stands near the spot where he was shot on the south service road of Interstate 20. The memorial was put up by Richard Metcaff of Lago Vista, who places memorials where law enforcement officers lost their lives.

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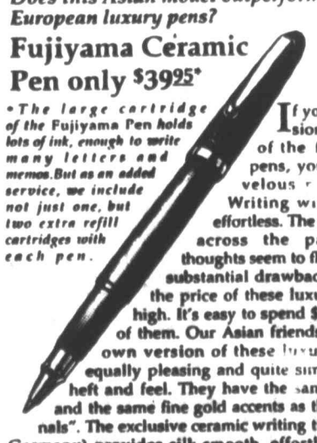
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FETTUCINE ALFREDO

- 1 lb. dried pasta
- 4 tbls. margarine
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Salt to taste
- 1/3 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg
- Freshly ground white pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Bring large pot of water to a rapid boil. Add pasta, cook until al dente (approximately 10 minutes). Combine butter and cream in a large skillet, over medium heat, and boil. Stir frequently until sauce is slightly thickened. Add nutmeg, pepper & salt. Remove from heat and set aside. Drain pasta, add it to the skillet. Sprinkle in grated cheese stirring until the pasta is completely coated with sauce. Season with salt & pepper. Serve hot.

PENNE WITH BELL PEPPERS AND ONIONS

- 1/3 cup light olive oil
- 2 cups thinly sliced red or yellow onions
- 4 peppers cored and seeded, (red, yellow and/ or green)
- 1 cup canned tomatoes, with juice chopped
- Salt & black pepper to taste
- Red pepper flakes to taste
- 1 tbl. chopped parsley
- Parmesan or Romano Cheese

Heat oil in a large skillet. Add onions and saute until translucent. Add bell peppers and stir until they are slightly softened. Stir in tomatoes. Season with salt, black pepper and crushed red pepper flakes, to taste. Stir. Cook until tomatoes separate from oil, about 15 to 20 minutes. Stir in parsley. Remove from heat. In large pot of boiling water, pour in the pasta and stir to prevent sticking, when pasta is cooked al dente, drain and put into serving dish. Pour sauce over pasta and mix well. Serve with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese.

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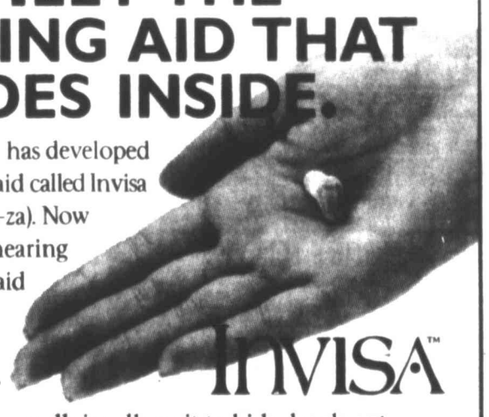

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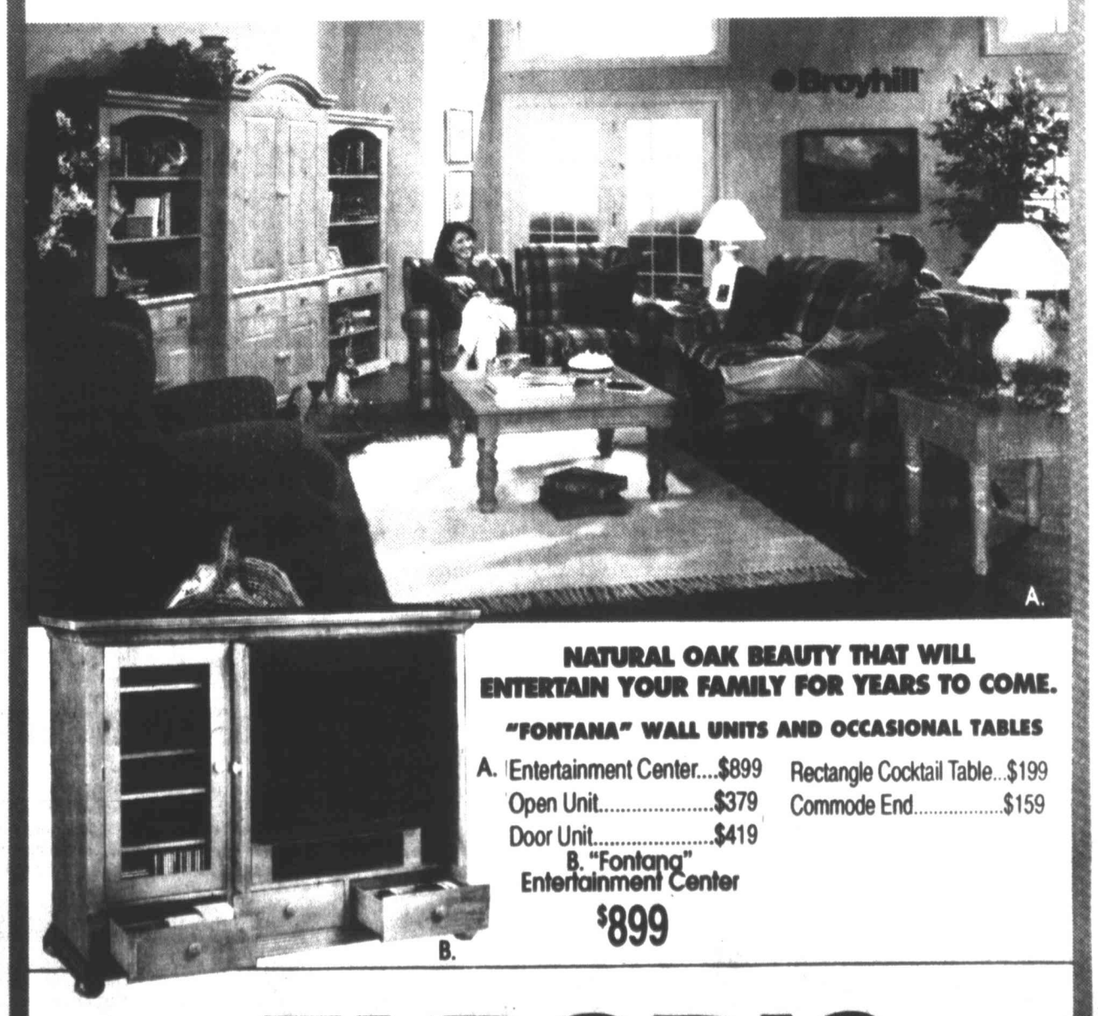
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Self-study results presented to Howard College board

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A self-study at Howard College is one step in the process of having the institution accredited.

The study took two years to complete and the final results were presented to college trustees during their regular meeting Monday afternoon. Ten people were on the steering committee assigned to study every part of the college from the business office to faculty to dorms. The group then broke out into smaller groups to form additional committees to focus on the six areas in the study.

The report will be presented to officials with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools next month when they visit the campus to accredit the college.

Steering Committee Chairman Betty Clere said the area where the most recommendations and suggestions came from was the educational program. This includes the faculty and curriculum at the college.

"It was found several of the faculty didn't meet the minimum qualifications for SACS. In order to teach in an area, a person must have 18 graduate hours in the subject.

"With a small campus like Howard College, many instructors have the qualifications in one or two areas but are then asked to teach another class. They might be working on that 18 hours but they aren't finished. They are qualified to teach in the college's eyes," said Clere.

Clere told trustees there were eight faculty members who didn't meet the SACS qualifications but were working on their graduate hours at this time.

Many of the recommendations and suggestions by the committee have already been changed such as rewording items in the handbooks and catalogs. Clere said often the college was doing what it was supposed to, but it wasn't documented. Other times, what was documented wasn't what the college was doing.

The other five areas of the study included principles and philosophy of accreditation with one recommendation and three suggestions, institutional purpose (mission statement and long range plans) with no recommendations or suggestions, institutional effectiveness (evaluation of college process to make sure it is meeting its goals) with two recommendations and 12 suggestions, educational support services (related to the teaching of students but not the actual teaching such as dorms, labs and student services) with four recommendations and five suggestions and finally, administrative processes (what keeps the college going such as the business office) with three recommendations and six suggestions.

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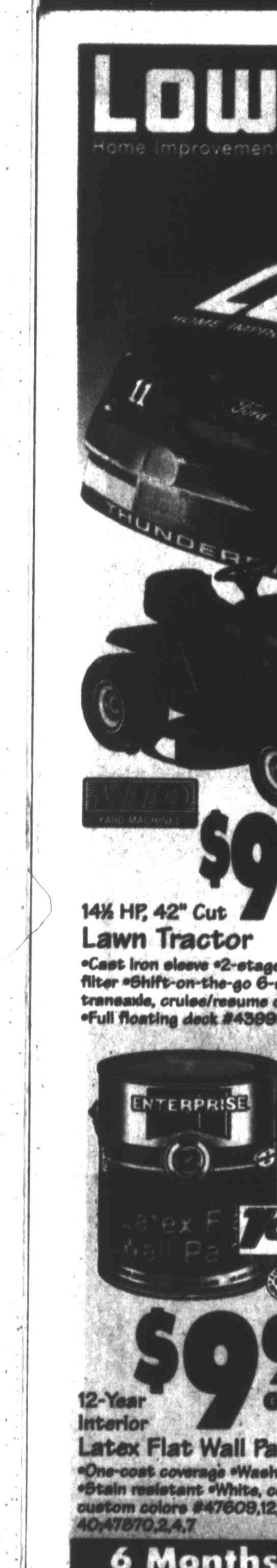
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