

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

THURSDAY
February 15, 1996

50 cents

Candidates' forum to give voters chance to see debate

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The March 12 primary is less than a month away and local Howard County political hopefuls are into the full swing of campaigning.

Many of the races are uncontested, but for those that are contested, candidates had until Feb. 12 to file the second of three campaign expenditure reports.

The two most contested races are those for Howard County Sheriff and Howard County Commissioner Precinct 3.

These races are already drawing a lot of local attention, which could mean increased voter turnout during the elec-

tions.

A candidates' forum on March 5 from 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center will give local residents a chance to see the candidates in a debate setting.

The five candidates for the office of Howard County sheriff are Republicans Woodie Howell and Bill Jennings, and Democrats Barney Edens, Woody Jumper and Jimmy Wallace.

The five candidates for Howard County Commissioner, Precinct 3 include Republican incumbent Bill Crocker, who is seeking a seventh term in office; Republican challenger Max Green and Democrats Bill Mims, Marvin Wise and Gerald Wooten.

The second filing period, which ended Feb. 12, covered the period from Jan. 1 through Jan. 31. Candidates in the races for Howard County sheriff and Howard County Commissioner Precinct 3 filed the following financial reports for the second filing period:

Howard County Sheriff:
Woodie Howell - Total political contributions of \$50 or less, \$830; total political expenditures of \$50 or less, \$142.60; and total political expenditures, \$706.22.

Contributors include John P. Anderson, \$150; Hayes F. Stripling Jr., \$100; Jim and Irene LeMarr, \$60; Bob N. Read, \$100; The Read Ranch (Bob Read), \$100; and A.C. Neighbors, \$200.

Bill Jennings - Total contributions of \$50 or less, \$1,222; total political contributions, \$4,655.10;

total political expenditures of \$50 or less, \$437.07; and total political expenditures, \$2,051.10.

Barney Edens - Total political contributions of \$50 or less, \$287; total political contributions, \$750; and total political expenditures \$65.

Contributors include Michael Conner, \$200; Albert and Sally Rodriguez, \$100; Danny Heckler, \$150; and Richard Bain, \$300.

Contributors include Stan Parlee, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. James Fryar, \$250; Mr. and Mrs. Don Caldwell, \$150; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Parlee, \$2,000; Wilson Edwards, \$500; A.K. Guthrie, \$100; Amy H. Martin, \$500; Harold Broughton, \$200; Retta Caldwell, \$150; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Sheedy, \$305.10 (signs and material).

Woody Jumper - Total political contributions of \$50 or less, \$40; total political contributions, \$281; total principal amount of all out-

standing loans as of the last day of the reporting period, \$45; total political expenditures of \$50 or less, \$20; and total political expenditures, \$620.

Contributors include Woody A. Jumper, \$241.

Jimmy Wallace - Total contributions of \$50 or less, \$315; total political contributions, \$990; and total political expenditures, \$453.63.

Contributors include Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols, \$100; A.R. Baluch, \$200; S. Subbaraman, \$100; Nandlal Patel, \$100; and Natalie McDonald, \$100; and Manish H. Shroff, \$75.

Howard County Commissioner, Precinct 3:

Bill Crocker - Total political contributions and expenditures, \$0.

Max Green - Total political contributions of \$50 or less, \$100; total political contributions, \$100; total

political expenditures of \$50 or less, \$18; and total political expenditures, \$18.

Bill Mims - Total political contributions and expenditures, \$0.

Marvin Wise - Total political contributions of \$50 or less, \$85; total political contributions, \$235; total political expenditures of \$50 or less, \$35; and total political expenditures, \$793.

Contributors include Dr. John Farquhar, \$50; and Dr. R. Hayes, \$100.

Gerald Wooten - Total political contributions of \$50 or less, \$50; total political contributions, \$179; total political expenditures of \$50 or less, \$53; and total political expenditures, \$653.

Contributors include Lee Harris, \$129.90 (campaign cards).

The next campaign reporting period is due prior to the March 12 primary. That period covers Feb. 1 through Feb. 29.

10th Street closing still controversial

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The closing of 10th Street is a done deal, but apparently some residents aren't satisfied with the answers they received as to why the street was closed to begin with.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Mayor Tim Blackshear refused to allow two resolutions dealing with 10th Street to be read as emergency resolutions, and opted to have them presented as first reading resolutions.

The first resolution authorized the mayor to execute an agreement for the Big Spring Independent School District to reimburse the city for fire hydrants and signage in connection with the sale of 10th Street from Owens to State.

The second resolution authorized the mayor to execute a deed to sell 10th Street, from Owens to State, to the Big Spring Independent School District.

Both resolutions were unanimously approved by the council.

Retired Big Spring resident Col. Bouden Hampton told the council he thought the school district lied to the public as to the proposed athletic facility not costing any taxpayer money.

"If you go ahead and allow this closing, you are putting yourself in the same state of moral bankruptcy," Hampton said.

He told the council it should refuse the resolutions and ask the school district to come back and explain the exact costs of the project to the public.

"The taxpayers should have a public accounting of what this will cost," Hampton said.

He added the original public hearings were slanted to make people believe the issue was about building an athletic facility, but it was actually about closing 10th Street.

County Commissioner Sonny Choate also attended Tuesday's council meeting and addressed the 10th Street issue.

"I think the citizens are asking you to tell them why they need to have one of the streets they use to go to town closed. Make the case for the residents. I think you need to remember who you work for. Before you close the way they go to town, tell them why," Choate said.

Blackshear said, "I am the only member of the council elected to office by the entire community, and I feel like I heard the majority voice of Big Spring during the public meetings on 10th Street. I'm going to support this with a clear conscience. I believe in what's best for the city as a whole."

Councilmen Chuck Cawthon and Tom Guess originally voted against the closing of 10th Street, but agreed Tuesday night that once the council has made a decision, it's their obligation to back the council.

IN MEMORY OF TAYLOR



Onlookers watch as Colorado River Municipal Water District board president John Currie remove a tarp from the John L. Taylor Central Control Station sign during an official unveiling Wednesday. Taylor, a former board president, died in 1995.

City officials applying for TDH grant

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring/Howard County Grant Writer Leigh Corson and city officials are in the process of applying for a Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs grant.

The grant is part of the Texas Community Development Program.

Monies are awarded based on the type of projects seeking funding such as water projects, sewer, housing and street paving.

As part of the Big Spring City Council's regular meeting Tuesday, a public hearing was held on the issue to give citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDF funding available, all eligible TCDF activities and the use of past TCDF funds.

The program has a \$500,000 limit per project funded and requires a 20 percent cash match.

Last year the city received a

similar \$300,000 grant for waterline repairs in the College Heights area, according to Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard.

"This public hearing is required by law before the city can submit its application," Corson told council members.

City Engineer Ralph Truszkowski said the city has identified waterline repairs as its main target area for the program.

Poverty level is also an impor-

Please see GRANT, page 2A

Council passes resolution to apply for recycling grant

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council unanimously passed an emergency resolution Tuesday authorizing the submission of a recycling grant application to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said the grant application will be for \$18,062 in grant funds.

City officials want to develop a recycling program which

serves both the community and landfill operation by providing convenience to the citizens and prolonging the life of the landfill.

The specific purpose for seeking the grant is to purchase recycling containers and trailers that will be placed in four specified districts.

The city has already planned one recycling program with areas schools as a result of a \$15,000 grant from the TNRC and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The city plans to implement

the program by placing containers at area schools for recycling and all proceeds derived from collections will be used to renovate and purchase new playground equipment in Big Spring's city parks.

Big Spring's other recycling program is continuing and allowing resident to avoid possible fines by having a place to dispose of their used motor oil.

With the first TNRC grant it received the city was able to set up two large tanks at the landfill to collect used motor oil.

Once the oil is taken to the

landfill it is stored in the special made tanks at the facility and picked up for proper disposal by Pro Cycle Oil Company out of Spring, Texas.

In 1991, the Texas Legislature enacted a two-cent-per-quart fee on Texas motor oil sales. Much of that money is used to help cities and communities across the state establish used oil collection centers.

The city should know whether it will receive additional grants TNRC and PBRPC by June.

So far recycling has already

made an impact at the city landfill by saving space and prolonging the time Big Spring will be able to use the landfill.

Landfill Supervisor Howard Shivers said, "By 1997 we want to be able to have 40 percent of all recyclable materials being removed from the landfill."

"Right now we're at about 15 percent to 20 percent and the compost facility has also helped us by reducing waste by approximately 15 percent to 20 percent as well."

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NATION/WORLD

Seven-year coma ends

Seven years, five months and five days after police Officer Gary Dockery was shot in the head, he emerged from a coma, spoke to his sister and cracked jokes as if no time had passed. See page 5A.

Workers reach cave-in site

Vowing to work day and night to unearth a buried bus, Japanese workers reportedly made a grisly find today: the first body from among 20 people missing in a massive cave-in. See page 6A.

STATE

Lucas speaks out

Henry Lee Lucas isn't happy about his latest setback in trying to avoid the Texas death chamber. "That's bull," Lucas said Wednesday in his first public comments about a federal judge's rejection of his most recent appeal. See page 3A.

Lawyer: Moon tried to calm wife

Felicia Moon was injured when her husband held her down by the throat to calm her after she threw a candleholder at him and kneed him in the groin, the attorney for NFL quarterback Warren Moon told jurors Wednesday. See page 3A.

TONIGHT'S WEATHER

Tonight

55 [▲] Highs [▼] 30
Lows

Colder

Tonight, becoming windy and turning colder. Low 25 to 30. Northeast wind increasing to 20-30 mph before midnight, then diminishing late.

Friday

Permian Basin Forecast
Friday: Partly cloudy morning, sunny afternoon. High 50 to 55. East wind 5-15 mph, becoming south late.
Saturday: High near 55. Low in the 30s.

U.S. Trivia

Which state had the nickname "Arenal of the Nation" during the Revolutionary War?

Connecticut

OBITUARIES

Bobby Wall

Mr. Bobby Ray Wall, age 59, Winston-Salem, N.C., died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996, at the N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C., from injuries received in a fall.

Mr. Wall was born in Surry County Aug. 23, 1936, to the late Howard Roosevelt Wall and Mary Ethel Hardy Wall Barringer. Mr. Wall was a veteran of the Korean conflict having served in the U.S. Air Force.

Surviving are his wife: Mrs. Patsy Ann Greenfield Wall, of the home; five daughters and sons-in-law: Debbie Templeton and husband Richard, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Sandra Bair, Traci Christian and husband Theodore, Kim Coyle, and Darla Willis Foley, all of Big Spring, Texas; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters; two brothers; his mother-in-law and father-in-law: Cozette and Bryan Carr, Big Spring, Texas; and a host of friends.

Graveside services will be conducted 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, 1996, at the Sulphur Springs Baptist Cemetery by the Rev. Max Allman. In case of bad weather the services will be held in the Chapel of Cox-Needham Funeral Home, Pilot Mountain, N.C.

The family will receive friends at the Cox-Needham Funeral Home and Chapel Friday evening Feb. 16, 1996, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials may be made in floral tribute or to Northern Hospice, 126 West Church Street, Mt. Airy, N.C. 27030.

Arrangements under the direction of Cox-Needham Funeral Home, Inc., Pilot Mountain, N.C.

Paid obituary

Carol Rogers

Service for Carol Ann Rogers was 4 p.m. today at the Martin Funeral Home in El Paso.

Mrs. Rogers died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996, in El Paso.

She was born Jan. 21, 1939, in Livingston, N.M. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1957.

Survivors include her husband: Bob Galbraith; a son: Gregg Galbraith; and a daughter: Wendy Galbraith.

Polly Morgan

Service for Polly Morgan, 74, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



Nalley-Pickle & Welch
FUNERAL HOME
Trinity Memorial Park and Cemetery
906 Gregg St.
Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

Norma Lee Adkins Awtry, 75, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Polly Morgan, 74, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-6288

Gladys Emrick, 92, died Monday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M., Thursday at Wellston (Oklahoma) Cemetery.

Agnes Morelison, 58, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Clyde Faulkner, 78, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

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She died Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1996, in a local hospital.

Norma Awtry

Norma Lee Adkins Awtry, 75, of Big Spring, lost her battle with cancer Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996, at Mountain View Lodge Nursing Home. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. James Mantooth, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Sweet Norma Lee was born on Dec. 29, 1920, in Big Spring, Texas and married Howard F. Awtry on Feb. 22, 1943, in Colorado City, Texas. They lived in Monument, N.M. for many years and moved to Vealmoor in 1967 and to Big Spring in 1976. He preceded her in death on Feb. 18, 1976.

She was an active member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Awtry graduated from Knott High School. She attended Draughn Business College. She was employed at Lockheed Airplane Factory in Fort Worth, Texas as a riveter during World War II and was also a member of the Women's Auxiliary. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law: Kenny and Amy Awtry, Big Spring; three grandsons: Kendall, Caleb and Corey Awtry, all of Big Spring; a special niece: LaVerne Newton, Hobbs, N.M.; two sisters: Winifred Wood and Marguerite Marion, both of Big Spring; a brother and sister-in-law: Lawrence and Evelyn Adkins, Big Spring; two sisters-in-law: Fannie Bell Adkins, Big Spring, and Eleanor Adkins, Melbourne, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, David and Nannie Adkins; three brothers: Archie, Charlie and Robert Adkins; and an infant daughter, Margaret Frances Awtry.

The family suggests memorials to: East Fourth Street Baptist Church, 401 E. Fourth St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Paid obituary

Gladys Emrick

Gladys Emrick, 92, of Big Spring, died Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long illness.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, 1996, at Wellston Cemetery, Wellston, Okla., with Rev. Ann Hagmann, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Wellston, officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Gladys was born on July 25, 1903, in Rogers, Ark. She married Clarence Emrick on May 10, 1925, in Bristow, Okla. He preceded her in death on June 17, 1963. She moved to Big Spring in 1979 from Wellston, Okla. where she had lived for 54 years prior to moving. She was a member of the Methodist church and also the Eastern Star. She was orphaned at age eight and grew up in a Masonic home. While in Big Spring, she made her home at Canterbury South and later Comanche Trail. She was a homemaker. Mrs. Emrick's hobbies included cooking, crocheting, gardening and needle point.

She is survived by one daughter and son-in-law: Mary and Adrian Randle, Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.

The family suggests memorials to your favorite charity.

Paid obituary

Agnes Morelison

Service for Agnes Morelison, 58, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, 1996, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Eliso Cambo, of Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witness, officiating. Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Morelison died Tuesday, Feb. 13, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. She was born on April 28, 1937, in Sunbeam, Colo. She married Juan A. Morelison, Sr. on Jan. 23, 1964, in Platteville, Colo. She moved to

Big Spring in 1962. Agnes had attended Howard College and was a tutor at Howard College for students working for their G.E.D. She was a homemaker and had been a dietitian at the Big Spring State Hospital.

She is survived by her husband: Juan Morelison, Sr., Big Spring; two sons: John Morelison, Jr., and Abel Morelison, both of Big Spring; two daughters: Jo Ann Villa, Big Spring, and Phyllis Perez, Fort Worth; three brothers: Pat Giron, Brighton, Colo.; Robert Giron, Wattenburg, Colo.; and Raymond Giron, Fort Lupton, Colo.; six sisters: Rosie Hernandez, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Tille Garcia, Wattenburg, Colo.; Tomasita Juarez, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Maryann Espinosa, Wattenburg, Colo.; Celia Candelario, Denver, Colo.; and Laura Giron, Brighton, Colo.; and 14 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Antonia Giron; and two brothers, Sammy and Lloyd Giron.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Grant

Continued from page 1A

tant factor in determining how a project is funded.

"We went in with a systematic approach to see where our lowest income areas are," Truszkowski said.

The city identified four areas as project target areas.

Those areas are Tract 9503 Block 1; Tract 9504 Block 2; Tract 9505 Block 6; and Tract 9506 Block 5.

Based on 1990 census figures Block 1 has a population of 871 people with a 59 percent poverty level; Block 2 has a population of 467 people with a 60 percent poverty level; Block 6 has a population of 533 people with a 50 percent poverty level; and Block 5 has a population of 645 people with a 48 percent poverty level.

The percentage of an area's population at or below level along with the number of leaks experienced in those areas in the past two years also led to the city's choice of project, which is Tract 9504 Block 2. That area's boundaries include Third Street on the north, Douglas Street on the south, 11th Street on the south and FM 700 on the west.

Truszkowski said, "These are just the outside boundaries of the initial target areas. They will probably expand as the project is planned in more detail."

Between 1994 and 1995, there were four two-inch pipe leaks; three four-inch pipe leaks; and 10 six-inch pipe leaks in that target area.

IN BRIEF

Celebrate black history at library

The Howard County Library will host a black history celebration tonight beginning at 7.

Guest speaker will be local NAACP Chapter President Clarence Hartfield Jr., who will present a lecture on Barbara Jordan and a video presentation on famed author Alice Walker. There will also be several displays and bulletin boards set up depicting black history.

Cherry pie contest at mall

Big Spring Mall will have a cherry pie and dessert contest on Saturday in celebration of President's Day. The contest will be at Center Court in front of Blum's Jewelers at 11 a.m.

Each division will have five different categories. The categories include pies, cakes, desserts, cookies and miscellaneous. Cherries must be one of the main ingredients.

Entries need to be at the mall no later than 10:45 a.m. Judging begins at 11 a.m. sharp. A panel of three will judge the contest.

Big Spring Mall is located at 1801 E. FM 700.

Saturday Morning
EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical services
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6351

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

TEXAS LOTTERY

LOTTO: 10,18,23,33,34,49
PICK 3: 2,7,4

POLICE

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

•TERESA K. STEPHENS, 37, of 1212 Ridgeway, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•JOE ERNEST VALENCIA, 32, of 600 N.E. 10th, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•CARL HENRY GOODE, 48, of 1400 Sycamore, was arrested on outstanding Travis County warrants.

•ISRAEL CARRILLO, 37, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•JOSE VILLARREAL, 33, of Santo, Texas, was arrested for public intoxication.

•DAVID AGUIRRE SANCHEZ, 28, of Hobson, Texas, was arrested for possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

•JOEL DEHOYOS, 22, of 3402 Victor Road, was arrested for possession of marijuana and driving while intoxicated.

•THEFTS in the 1500 block of Stadium and 1700 block of E. Marcy.

•ASSAULTS in the 3200 block of Avenue C, 500 block of N. Lamesa and 1600 block of S. Benton.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 3100 block of Avenue B and the 3500 block of Avenue C.

•INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY in the 1500 block of E. Third, 400 block of Westover and 2900 block E. Marcy.

•HARASSMENT in the 1000 block of Birdwell.

SHERIFF

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

•PAUL E. LITTY, JR., 24, of 1405 E. 19th, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was later released on a \$500 bond.

•SHERI LARUE HART, 35, of 312 E. Davis Rd., was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. She was later released on a \$500 personal recognizance bond.

•JOE LOPEZ CHAVEZ, III, 26, of 312 E. Davis Rd., was arrested for family violence and no bond has been set yet.

•JOHN BUSTAMANTE, of 120 Airbase Rd. Apt. #35, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for driving while license suspended. He was later released on a \$1,000 bond.

•ROMEO GUJARDO, 21, of 3200 Ave. C Apt. #102, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for a Class A assault. He was later released on a \$1,000 bond.

•FRANKLIN SCOTT HARDY, 25, of Rt. 2 Box 115, was sentenced to 14 days in county jail for contempt of court.

•DONALD LEE RICH, 58, of Rt. 3 Box 71, was arrested by DPS troopers for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on a \$1,500 bond.

•FREDDIE EUGENE PUGA, 52, of 1215 Lindburgh, was transferred to Substance Abuse Felony Punishment Facility to serve 90 days to one year for revoking his probation. He had been on probation for felony driving while intoxicated.

•SUSPICIOUS VEHICLES on Oil Mill Road and Highway 360.

•CIVIL PROBLEMS on Hilltop Road and Davis Road.

•UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOTOR VEHICLE on 100 block of Circle.

TAKE TIME OUT
FOR YOURSELF READ
Taylor's
BUY ANY TANNING
PRODUCT AT TAYLOR'S
AND GET ONE FREE
TANNING SESSION AT
KOSMOS KASUALS!
4th & Rusk 267-3100

RECORDS

Wednesday's temp. **
Wednesday's low **
Average high 63
Average low 31
Record high 87 in 1979
Record low 10 in 1961
Rainfall Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 0.00
Month's normal 0.39
Year to date 0.24
Normal for the year 0.90
**Statistics not available

MARKETS

March cotton futures 85.25 cents a pound, up 74 points; March crude oil 18.77, down 19 points; Cash hog steady at \$1 lower at 48 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 63 cents even; Feb. live hog futures steady at 48.25 cents even down 35 points; Feb. live cattle futures 63.60, up 17 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Non quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 5592.20	
Volume 126,044,390	
ATT	67 1/2 -
Amoco	71 1/2 -
Atlantic Richfield	115 - 1/2
Atmos	22 1/2 nc
Boston Chicken	32 1/2 +
Cabot	60 -
Chevron	56 + 1/2
Chrysler	55 1/2 -
Citric	1.23 - 1.27
Coca-Cola	81 1/2 +
De Beers	32 nc
DuPont	80 1/2 + 1
Exxon	82 1/2 +
Fina Inc.	48 1/2 nc
Ford Motors	31 nc
Halliburton	53 1/2 +
IBM	118 + 3/4
Laser Indus LTD	9 1/2 -
Mesa Ltd. Pri	3 nc
Mobile	114 1/2 +
NUV	10 1/2 +
Pepsi Cola	62 1/2 -
Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2 +
Rural/Metro	26 1/2 -
Sears	46 1/2 -
Southwestern Bell	57 1/2 -
Sun	28 1/2 +
Texas	81 1/2 +
Texas Instruments	50 1/2 +
Texas Utilities	41 1/2 -
Unocal Corp.	30 1/2 +
Wal-Mart	22 1/2 nc
Amcap	14.50 - 15.38
Euro Pacific	23.85 - 25.31
I.C.A.	22.82 - 24.21
New Economy	17.04 - 18.08
New Perspective	17.02 - 18.06
Van Kampen	14.95 - 15.70
Prime Rate	8.25%
Gold	403.65 - 404.65
Silver	5.71 - 5.74

IN BRIEF

Gospel Opry returns Friday

The Original Big Spring Gospel Opry will take place at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2807 Lynn located in Kentwood addition, on Friday at 7 p.m.

In addition to gospel music, there will be comedy featuring the clown, Ding-Dong Dummy. The special line-up of talent for this month will include: Nueva Vida (New Life) of Big Spring, Ray and Gloria Hamlin of Lubbock, Tony Leonard and Jericho of Lamesa, and the Grace Victors, Inc. (recording artists), also of Big Spring and others. The public is encouraged to attend. Concessions will be available and admission to the concert is free.

BARBARA'S
Spring is in the Air
AND IN OUR STORE
COME SEE OUR
BEAUTIFUL NEW
SPRING FASHIONS
AND DON'T MISS OUR
BIG CLEARANCE SALE
10 - 8:30 M - F
10 - 4 Sat
STANTON
786-2007 118 N. St. Peter

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

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

•There will be a pep rally for the Bulldogettes, 3:05 p.m., Coahoma High School gym.

•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 267-8626.

•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

•WTCA of Big Spring and the Amateur Community Theater Society will be presenting the play "Weekend Comedy" at the Howard College Campus Theater Auditorium. For more information call 264-5115.

•The Original Big Spring Gospel Opry, 7 p.m., Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2807 Lynn. The public is encouraged to attend and there will be concessions available.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Collard. 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 Square, Chapparral Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•The American Red Cross will have a babysitting clinic from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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

SUNDAY

•American Legion Howard County #355, 3:30 p.m., Post Home.

•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.

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Lucas will continue fight to get off Death Row

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas isn't happy about his latest setback in trying to avoid the Texas death chamber.

"That's bull," Lucas said Wednesday in his first public comments about a federal judge's rejection of his most recent appeal. "I expected there to be truth. But the truth didn't get out. All I'm fighting for is the truth."

U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings last week lifted a stay of execution for the one-eyed drifter, moving him a step closer

er to execution for the 1979 killing of a woman known only as "Orange Socks."

The victim is so named because those were the only items of clothing she was wearing when her body was discovered in a culvert off Interstate 35 near Georgetown.

"I ain't gonna give up. I'm gonna fight this till the day I die," Lucas said emphatically.

"I was disappointed, yeah. I thought he was honest. Everybody said how good he was. But he denied the stuff I put in."

Lucas confessed to the crime — and to more than 600 murders in 26 states — but now denies that he killed anybody.

A jury in San Angelo sentenced Lucas to lethal injection in 1984. The "Orange Socks" case was the sole death sentence he received along with prison terms in at least 10 other slayings.

"I guess I'm going to go to the 5th Circuit," he said, referring to the federal appeals court in New Orleans.

Lucas said fellow inmates last

week told him they heard of the decision from radio reports but he didn't know for sure until he received a letter from his attorney.

"I've had a lot better days," he said.

At a hearing before Cummings last month in San Angelo, Lucas testified he was working as a roofer in Florida at the time of the "Orange Socks" slaying.

Cummings, however, in a 29-page decision, said trial evidence and Lucas' own confes-

sions gave jurors no choice but to convict him.

Cummings found Lucas' statements in the case were "freely, intelligently and voluntarily given after a valid waiver of his Fifth Amendment right to counsel."

Furthermore, evidence apart from his confessions corroborated his description of a murder committed in the course of attempted aggravated sexual assault, the judge said.

Although he has no execution date, Lucas said he's confident

he'll win another reprieve if he gets one.

"My attorney's already filed for one," he said. "But they may deny me that, too."

Lucas' age is listed on prison records as 59, although he says he is 60. Regardless, he is the oldest of Texas' 415 condemned inmates and, if executed, would be the oldest prisoner put to death.

Lucas said other inmates have urged him to fire his lawyers but he's resisting. "It's not my attorneys' fault," he said.

Grand jury will consider shooting that injured 16

HOUSTON (AP) — A grand jury will try to identify those responsible for a weekend suburban gang shooting that injured 16 people, including three who remained hospitalized Wednesday, officials said.

The case was being referred to a grand jury because the gang members weren't cooperating with investigators or the Harris County district attorney's office, said Pasadena Police Chief Tommy Shane.

"There are some advantages to going before the grand jury — you have to testify under oath," he said, adding perjury charges can be filed if someone lies during the proceedings.

Officials believe four gunmen were responsible for the shooting that started about 3 a.m. Sunday at a Pasadena apartment complex after a face-off between two gangs attending separate parties there.

On Tuesday, police charged 10 people with engaging in organized criminal activity for an attack after the melee that occurred as two prospects were being taken to jail.

Two people were injured after being kicked while en route to

jail in a paddy wagon, Police Capt. A.H. Corbett said.

One suffered a fractured foot and a ruptured eardrum as well as abrasions and contusions, while another refused medical treatment for superficial wounds.

Police believe one of the men charged Tuesday is one of the trigger men and that the other three escaped the scene.

Two people who had been listed in critical condition as a result of the shooting were upgraded on Wednesday, a spokesman for Hermann Hospital said.

A 19-year-old woman was in fair condition and a 19-year-old man was in good condition. Another 22-year-old man also was in good condition.

All but one of the 16 wounded suffered injuries from shotgun pellets. A 19-year-old man was shot in the neck with a pistol, Corbett said.

Police recovered 28 rounds from the complex's courtyard.

TEXAS BRIEFS

Computerized air traffic program tests well

GRAPEVINE (AP) — The test of a new computer program at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport that "thinks" like an air traffic controller and decides when and where arriving aircraft will land was a rousing success, officials said.

The system worked so well that the airport's capacity to handle arriving airplanes rose immediately from 102 an hour to at least 144, said air-traffic experts, who conducted the tests on Wednesday.

But the system — known as FAST, for Final Approach Spacing Tool — will not be used full time at D-FW any time soon. Months of evaluation of the system and negotiations with the controllers union remain, officials said. In April, tests will begin for a similar system at the Fort Worth Air Route Control Center, whose controllers are responsible for guiding aircraft from about 230 miles out until they are close enough to be handed off to D-FW controllers.

Committee hears testimony on graduation proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — Teachers groups are urging Texas education officials not to retreat from 70 percent passing standard for students.

The State Board of Education is scheduled to vote Friday on a rule proposed by Education Commissioner Mike Moses outlining curriculum requirements.

The rule doesn't include the 70 percent standard for passing courses. That's because the Legislature in revamping the state education law last year eliminated that standard as the minimum passing requirement.

The law does retain a requirement for a grade of 70 in some areas, perhaps most notably in its no-pass, no-play requirement: It restricts students' participation in extracurricular activities if they get a grade lower than 70 in a regular class.

Lab tests reveal bones aren't missing mother's

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The 1994 disappearance of a woman at the center of a bizarre custody case remains a mystery after laboratory tests failed to match her DNA with that of a bullet-riddled skeleton.

Ms. Lugo was last seen on Dec. 21, 1994, leaving her apartment willingly with another woman. Her disappearance came just 11 weeks after she was granted custody of the 2-year-old son she claimed was stolen from her at birth.

DNA tests proved Ms. Lugo was the biological mother, and on Oct. 7, 1994, a judge granted custody to her.

Moon's attorney says wife's injuries caused by attempts to calm her

RICHMOND (AP) — Felicia Moon was injured when her husband held her down by the throat to calm her after she threw a candleholder at him and kned him in the groin, the attorney for NFL quarterback Warren Moon told jurors Wednesday.

Moon's misdemeanor spousal abuse trial began with prosecutors telling the two-man, four-woman jury that the football star broke the law and must be punished despite his wife's repeated pleas not to press the case.

"He stepped out of bounds of the law. He stepped out of bounds of his home. The law was broken. The law is being enforced," Fort Bend County prosecutor Ed Lasof said.

"It is ... undisputed that she did not want the charges to be brought, that she does not want to be here ... as perhaps none of us do either, but we have a job to do."

Mrs. Moon, 39, told police called to their suburban Houston home last July 18 that her husband, also 39, had slapped, scratched and choked her until she nearly lost consciousness.

The quarterback and his wife later summoned reporters to their mansion to say they were

working out their differences. Moon admitted at the time that he had "lost control."

Moon's attorney, Rusty Hardin, acknowledged during his opening statement to jurors that Mrs. Moon suffered injuries and that "some of her injuries were caused by him (Moon)."

But he added that Mrs. Moon escalated the fight — which started over who would hold which credit cards — by throwing a 2-pound candleholder that resembled a brick and hitting Moon in the back. She then kned him in the groin "as hard as she could," Hardin said.

Any injury caused by the former Houston Oilers quarterback was the result of him holding his wife down by the throat to try to get her to regain her composure, the attorney argued.

"What the evidence will show is he never intentionally caused her injuries," Hardin said.

Hardin said prosecutors with "tunnel-vision focus" were overlooking the family's best interests by exposing an embarrassing private matter to public scrutiny.

"What we have here is the sad, tragic result of a very patronizing, maternalistic system that ... says, 'We know best,'" Hardin said.

Stolen wallet leads to stabbings

PASADENA (AP) — A wallet that was found in a trash bin led police to a residence and the bodies of a woman and her teenage daughter.

Rebecca Jeanes, 44, and Terri Idom, 17, were found dead about 9 a.m. Wednesday in their home. Both were wearing night clothes and had suffered multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, investigators said.

Capital murder charges were filed Wednesday night against a 16-year-old boy who was arrested after police found the dead woman's car at Sam Rayburn High School, where he is a student.

Ms. Jeanes, a legal secretary for a Houston law firm, was found in the den and her daughter in a bedroom, police spokesman Sgt. Kelly Payne said. The daughter was a student at Deer Park High School.

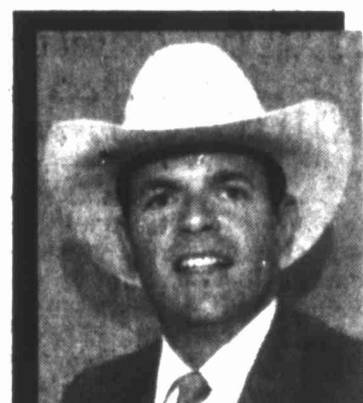
There were signs of a struggle, investigators said, although the killer apparently did not force his way in. Officers said they recovered a knife.

The bodies were found after police received a call about 8:15 a.m. from a man who said he found a wallet while rummaging through an apartment complex trash bin in search of aluminum cans.

"The officer didn't get an answer and the door was slightly open, so he went inside and that is when he found the bodies," Payne said.

Ms. Jeanes' 1994 Toyota sedan was missing from the residence. After releasing a description of the car and its license plate number, police received a number of tips leading them to Sam Rayburn High and the youth they later arrested.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"A liar needs a good memory."

-Quintilian

The opinion expressed in the editorial is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

A day after Iowa, Dole sounds a lot like Pat Buchanan

It was just one day after Pat Buchanan's populist themes propelled him to second place in the Iowa caucuses that Bob Dole stressed similar ideas in a New Hampshire speech.

"Corporate profits are setting records and so are corporate layoffs," he told the state legislature in Concord. "The bond market finished a spectacular year. But the real average hourly wage is 5 percent lower than it was a decade ago."

While Dole didn't sign on to every statist measure that Buchanan endorses, his was the sort of rhetoric usually used to justify further governmental intervention in the marketplace.

Dole should keep in mind that corporate profits have been increasing — and boosting the American economy overall — because corporate managers have been relatively free to make decisions keeping their businesses efficient and competitive.

The government cannot impose additional, far-reaching safeguards for workers without imposing inefficiencies. Let that occur and see what happens to jobs. The experience with government-enforced high wages in Germany has been an unemployment rate there almost twice America's.

The way to achieve more jobs and higher wages in America is more nearly along the lines preached by Phil Gramm (get interest rates down and private investment up by lowering federal spending and reducing the deficit) and by Steve Forbes (create capital through the elimination of the individual capital gains tax and reducing marginal tax rates and by investing some Social Security funds).

Gramm has now dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination, but Forbes may do better in New Hampshire than his fourth place finish in Iowa. Perhaps, then, his ideas would start catching on more with his opponents.

OTHER VIEWS

This development should not be a surprise: The National Governors Association meeting ... found a way to advance the stalled federal budget debate. The Medicaid and welfare reforms approved unanimously by all 50 governors indicate how governors, sleeves rolled up, make things happen. They do not have the luxury of shutting government down to drive home a point. They must make their institutions work. The compromise (that would keep minimal federal standards while giving states more flexibility in devising welfare plans) also gives states financial incentives for more recipients into jobs ... (and) reducing out-of-wedlock births. President Clinton praised these reforms. So did Republican governors ... Let's just hope Congress does, too.

-The Dallas Morning News

The United Nations, warns Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, teeters "on the edge of bankruptcy," the result of growing deficits that have been fed by inflated expenditures and nonpayment of assessments by some members, primarily the United States. Congress has long balked at appropriating the full U.S. assessment because it thinks it is disproportionately large ... and because it thinks, rightly, the U.N. secretariat is vastly overstuffed. As a consequence, the United States owes about half of the \$2.3 billion total debt. Two proposals, ... for a cut in the 10,000-member U.N. staff ... and for capping assessments so that no single state would contribute more than 15 or 20 percent of the regular budget, ... could help ease the financial crisis. The United States of course should settle its debt, as it long ago contracted to do ... and the U.N. must adopt stringent economies ... For all concerned, less financial dependence on Washington could only be a healthy thing.

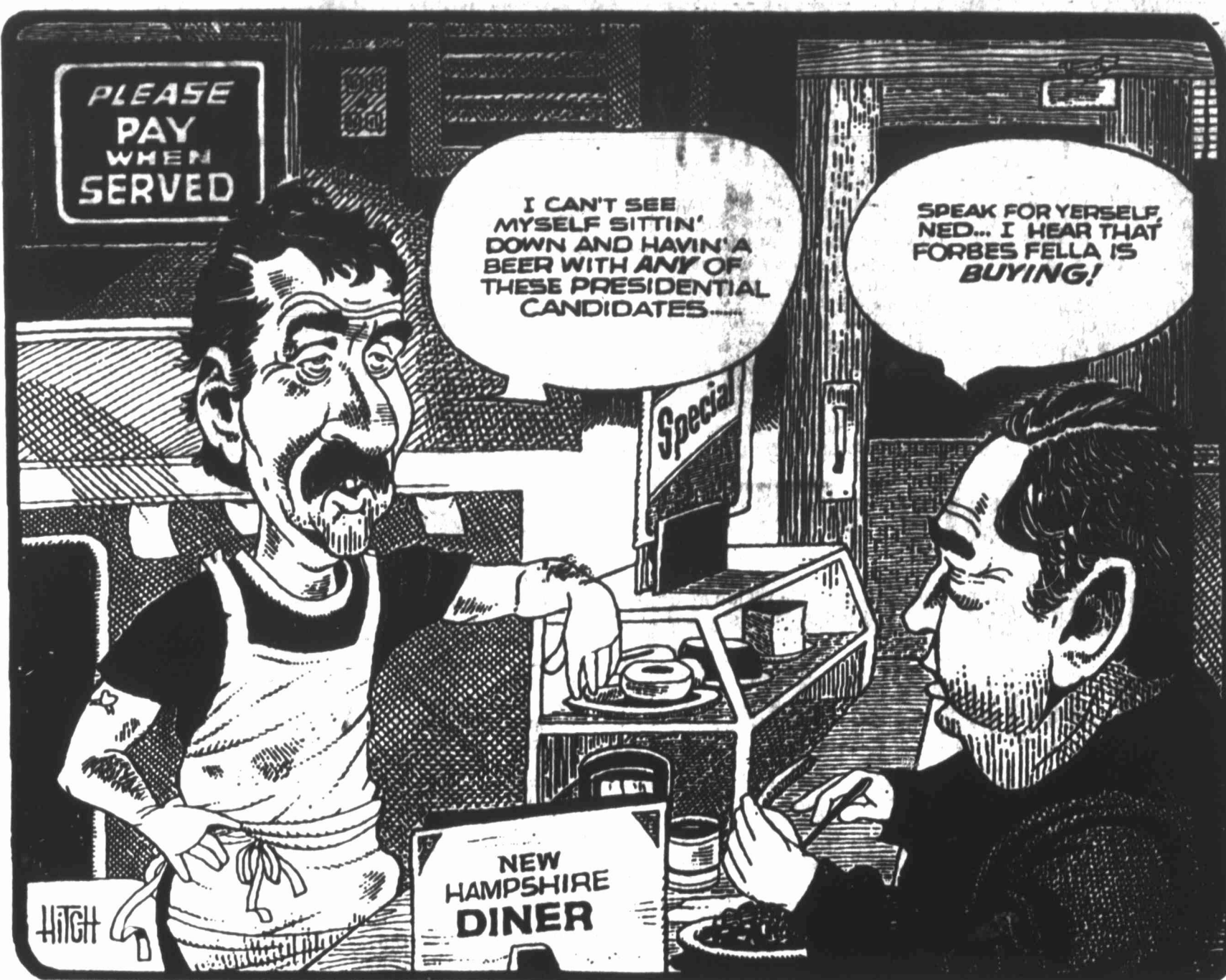
-Los Angeles Times

Legislation that would allow judges to order the joint custody of children — even when divorcing parents object — may on the surface sound good for children. In fact, this legislation would be very bad for Georgia's children. Currently, Georgia judges must ask only one question in deciding custody disputes: What is in the child's best interest. But two bills ... would abandon that standard by instructing judges to presume it is nearly always in a child's best interest to order joint custody. Joint custody was viewed as a panacea in the early 1980s. But in recent years enthusiasm for joint custody has lessened. Although it may work for some adults, it's a disaster for many children. Study after study — here and in Europe — shows that joint custody works only when both parents have agreed to the arrangement, are committed to its success and are able to cooperate. Unfortunately, most divorcing parents don't have such a relationship, and even a court order can't force it.

-The Atlanta Constitution

The regulatory reform bill has been stuck in the Senate, and with good cause. The last time anybody saw it, it was bad legislation. Bob Dole, its principal Senate sponsor, now wants to revive it. Regulatory reform is a good idea and is needed, but not the school's-out kind of change set forth in this bill. To get the votes he needs, Sen. Dole will likely have to ease the bill's terms, the more so now that polls suggest the public is of a mixed mind on the subject. It may not like big government, but it doesn't want to give up existing environmental and other regulatory protections, either. The stated goal of the business groups and others seeking reform is not to abandon regulation, but achieve a better balance of likely costs and benefits. The Dole bill ... would have tilted the balance too far (toward weakening protections). Its effect would have been to freeze the regulatory process, not reform it.

-The Washington Post



The art of a campaign concession speech

By DALE McFEATTERS

Scraps Howard News Service
WASHINGTON — Concession and withdrawal speeches are a much practiced but little honored art in American politics.

Yet, in a campaign which begins with, say, a dozen or more presidential hopefuls, all but one will have given a withdrawal or concession speech by November. (You withdraw before you get beat; you concede after you get beaten.)

After losing in Louisiana, where he had expected to win, and losing even worse in Iowa, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm withdrew from the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

With nothing to show after expending two years and \$20 million, a normal person — that is, a non-political civilian — would be bawling in pain, outrage and humiliation.

But if you can't give a withdrawal speech, you shouldn't be in politics.

Gramm's was a model of the genre: gracious, modest, good-natured and unable to withstand close scrutiny.

Entering the packed room — by design political events are held in halls too small to contain them so as to create a sense of crowd and excitement — the senator looked around in mock surprise and asked, "Where were all you guys in Louisiana?"

Since the attendance was restricted to the press and Gramm's personal staff and invited guests, it was a good bet that a lot of them had been with him in Louisiana.

Gramm quickly assumed the sole and entire blame for the failure of his campaign, even though even the greenest political operative knows that any number of factors can derail a campaign and not all of them are the candidate's fault.

The senator thanked his supporters and paid his wife, Wendy, a pretty compliment, even if it didn't make a whole lot of sense since he contested only two caucuses: "If this campaign had been over who would be the first lady, we would have won the election."

He did not, as good politicians never do, make mention

of those who are the blood and sinew of a campaign: the consultants, pollsters, media specialists, advancers and spin doctors. You can always hire new ones next time, and there will be a next time.

Gramm said he bows out having made "hundreds of thousands of new friends," an exaggeration but a sharp reminder to his fellow politicians that he is still a formidable fund-raiser and indefatigable campaigner. In other words: Phil Gramm will be back.

A good withdrawal speech should never be burdened with consistency — Gramm's was not.

Gramm had at first seemed to avoid and then, after a run-in with the religious right, embrace the abortion issue. He was asked if this "wavering" might have hurt him.

Ducking the question entirely, he said, "There are many things I do, but waver is not one of them."

Gramm ended his withdrawal speech properly, with a humorous exit line. He was glad to give up the rigors of the campaign trail, he said, because

"I'm tired of coming home late at night and having my own dog bark at me."

Only seconds earlier, Gramm, who lives in Washington and whose wife has a full-time job here, said he was looking forward to going back to Texas to campaign for re-election to the Senate next fall.

Gramm's speech had one other characteristic of a good withdrawal speech: If pulling out of the race hurt, and it must have, Gramm gave no sign of it.

Said Adlai Stevenson, who conceded two presidential elections, "I'm too old to cry and it hurts too much to laugh."

Rep. Morris "Mo" Udall, D-Ariz., made perhaps the shortest and certainly the quietest concession speech on record. In a race for House Majority Leader, Udall had passed out buttons that said, "MO."

When the votes were cast and he had lost, Udall repinned the button on his lapel so that it now read, "OW."

(Dale McFeatters writes this column weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)

Rx for Republican candidates: Win with the Gipper

By BETSY HART

Scraps Howard News Service
I have an offer for any of the Republican candidates for the presidency: I'll lend them, free of charge, my collection of Ronald Reagan videotapes.

(His political speeches, that is — they can't have the movies.)

None of the GOP field has — as yet — adopted the overwhelmingly popular, winning Reagan strategy of economic growth and optimism combined with a passionate defense of the rights and privileges of the family that Reagan so wonderfully epitomized.

Hello? How hard can it be to look back to the man and the message Americans fell in love with during the 1980s and take on that mantle for the 1990s? Apparently it's impossible, because every one of the contenders left standing after Iowa is insisting that their own formula, like "New Coke" — which ultimately bombed — is better than "the real thing."

I know, I know, Ronald Reagan was larger than life. No one is ever going to be able to imitate that grin, that cock of the head, that "well ..."

Still, where is the attempt to at least get the message right?

Consider the various contenders: Bob Dole and Lamar Alexander. Not a lot more needs to be said here. These guys present themselves as vaguely conservative on social and economic issues, but in reality they are establishment

all the way.

Can anyone conceive of Reagan denigrating Steve Forbes, as Alexander did, for being a "zillionaire?" Or try to picture Reagan pandering to Iowa voters by calling himself "Mr. Ethanol" a.k.a. Bob Dole. (Ethanol is a federal boondoggle that relieves fuel produced from corn.)

Far more interesting are Pat Buchanan and Forbes. Both are outsiders with guts who get part of the message right.

In Buchanan's case, he galvanizes that huge portion of the electorate that cares about social issues. Whether it's abortion or the importance of the intact family, he goes right to the heart of what many people care about.

Only he sometimes does it with divisive, angry rhetoric, when Reagan, taking many of the same positions, would have been so much more inclusive. It's sort of the barroom brawler versus the happy warrior. Can anyone picture Buchanan rais-

ing up America as a "shining city on a hill" as Reagan did?

If anything, Buchanan seems to want to hide the light under a bushel. His zealous call for trade protectionism harkens back to the ill-conceived Smoot Hawley bill of 1930. His attacks on corporations and other attempts at class warfare and his views on immigration speak of a frightened, inward looking America: The very antitheses of Reaganism.

No wonder there was so much excitement when Forbes entered the race. His optimistic view of economic growth, an ever-expanding American pie of opportunity, the imperative of lower taxes and individual liberty rang of Reagan (though without the charisma).

Only he then managed to offend conservative evangelicals, who are utterly indispensable to a Republican contender to the presidency.

This was totally unnecessary, for his views on many social issues are fairly conservative

and in practical terms he would probably accomplish a great deal of the social conservative agenda. He could have embraced social conservatives, talked about the importance of their values and goals, showed he was sympathetic even if he had a different way of reaching the same place.

Instead, he said, dismissing the criticism of some religious conservatives in Iowa, "The Christian Coalition doesn't speak for most Christians." (Can't you just hear the big "gong" sound on that one?)

Yes, one of these guys is going to win the Republican nomination regardless. But he won't win the presidency without adopting the winning Reagan formula. Thus my offer. To any of these contenders: the Reagan tapes are yours to review.

(Betsy Hart, a former White House spokesman, is a frequent commentator on CNN and other national public affairs shows.)

MALLARD FILMORE

By Bruce Tinsley



MAN AGAINST MACHINE



Garry Kasparov, reigning world chess champion, matches his genius against IBM's Deep Blue, the ACM international computer chess champion in the second of a six-game match Feb. 11 in Philadelphia. Kasparov was defeated in the first game to pit human against machine for a regulation, six-game chess match.

Comatose officer speaks; family's joy shortlived

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Seven years, five months and five days after police Officer Gary Dockery was shot in the head, he emerged from a coma, spoke to his sister and cracked jokes as if no time had passed.

The 12-year-old son Dockery remembered is now 20 and engaged to be married. Dockery didn't know Ronald Reagan is no longer in the White House.

Then just as his family started celebrating, Dockery began slipping away again. He couldn't stop talking on Monday, spoke less on Tuesday and not at all on Wednesday, his son Shane said.

Dockery, 42, was to undergo life-saving surgery today to fight the infectious fluid filling

his lungs.

The family's decision to go ahead with the surgery was a tough one: Doctors said the anesthesia may sedate forever the last working parts of his brain.

"This isn't a success story," said Shane, a little dazed from the emotions of the last couple days and the onslaught of reporters who had just learned of Dockery's apparent recovery. "He's very sick."

On Sept. 7, 1988, Dockery answered a trouble call in Walden, a mountain town 15 miles northeast of Chattanooga. He was shot point-blank with a .22-caliber derringer as he stood talking to the 911 caller in his driveway.

The shooter, Samuel Frank Downey, told officers he made the bogus call to get back at police for reprimanding him about noise after neighbors complained.

Downey, 68, was sentenced to 37 years in prison and will be eligible for parole this May.

Dockery drifted into a coma that limited him to occasional communication through blinking, grimacing or groaning. His family was never sure how much he really understood.

Last week, seriously ill with a 104-degree fever and lung infection that had worsened to pneumonia, he was transferred from a nursing home to a Chattanooga hospital.

Clinton visits flood sites in Northwest

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — In the mud and silt of floods, President Clinton found an opportunity to counter Congress' argument that states could, and should, handle the bulk of what the federal government does now.

The president visited three Pacific Northwest states on Wednesday to comfort those stricken by some of the most devastating floods ever to hit the region.

He offered \$65.2 million in federal aid for cleaning up the

mess.

The benevolence was necessary in his role as president. But Clinton also repeatedly stressed, and heard from the people, that without direct federal help, this disaster would have been much worse.

In contrast to Republican calls for deep cuts in federal services, Clinton spoke of teamwork between government and communities, institutions and neighbors.

"I've seen a lot of sad and

heartbreaking things. I've also seen what happens when people work together in a sense of unity," he said.

The visit reinforced a central theme of Clinton's State of the Union address: Americans want less federal government, but they don't want it to disappear, especially in times of need.

From his flood tours, Clinton was flying to New Jersey, arriving early today for a noontime speech in Union City.

The president also is to attend a political fund-raising dinner in New York before heading Friday to Pennsylvania to inspect flood damage in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area.

Clinton didn't see the flood's ravages firsthand in Idaho. Instead, he sat in a cinder block room at the Boise airport and watched video images of submerged homes and washed-out roads, listening as local officials appealed for help via telephone.

Court rejects idea of 'virtual community' in computer porn case

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Cyberspace denizens may think of themselves as belonging to a special community of computer users, with their own standards of decency. A federal appeals court doesn't see it that way.

The 6th Circuit Court of Appeals said every individual community can judge for itself the obscenity of material downloaded from computer bulletin boards — no matter where that board is based.

That opinion, unless overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, could have far-reaching effects on computer bulletin boards with sexually explicit pictures and words.

Suddenly, bulletin board material which might have been at the far edge of acceptable in California or New York could be judged by the perhaps more conservative standards if downloaded in Tennessee or Iowa.

"What happens is, the most conservative jurisdictions in the country can now dictate standards for the rest of the country," said Mike Godwin of the San Francisco-based Electronic Frontier Foundation, a public interest group for computer users.

In a Jan. 29 ruling in Cincinnati, the 6th Circuit judges upheld the convictions of Robert and Carleen Thomas, who were tried in Memphis in 1994 because of explicit images of bestiality, sadomasochism and other fetishes on their Amateur Action Bulletin Board Service of Milpitas, Calif.

The couple was tried in Memphis because that's where an undercover postal inspector downloaded the explicit material.

A 1973 Supreme Court ruling, Miller vs. California, allowed for the regulation of obscenity based on the notion of "community standards."

But until the Memphis trial, that rule had not been applied specifically to material on a computer bulletin board in the city it was received, rather than where it originated.

The Thomases and their supporters argued unsuccessfully that computer technology has wiped out traditional ideas of community. The "community" of computer users should decide what is acceptable in cyberspace, they said.

Stephen Bates of the Annenberg Washington Project, a communications think tank, said he was not surprised the court rejected that idea.

"You might as well say that

pornography should be judged by the worldwide community of pornographers," Bates said. "The law is geographic in how it looks at jurisdictions and boundaries and everything else. That's not going to change just because a new technology comes along."

But defense lawyer Thomas Nolan, who is handling Thomas' appeal, said he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the Memphis case and reconsider its community standards rule.

In a world where millions of people communicate via computer networks, that rule gives local prosecutors too much power over what everyone else can look at or read, Nolan said.

"It may well be that they bring these cases because the community wants them to or it could be they bring these cases because they have a personal belief in the impropriety of these materials," he said.

A telecommunications bill signed into law by President Clinton last week outlaws transmission of indecent and other sexually explicit materials to minors over computer networks — such as the Internet.

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NATION BRIEFS

Minister pleads guilty to killing elderly couple

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — A minister who held power of attorney for an elderly couple he had married pleaded guilty to strangling them after they discovered he had stolen their money and sold one of their homes.

The Rev. John Nelson Canning will receive two consecutive life sentences with no possibility of parole when he is sentenced March 6. In exchange for Canning's pleas Wednesday to two counts of first-degree murder, prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty. Canning, 59, had been in jail without bail since his arrest last March.

Canning, pastor of Fountain of Life church, married Hazel and Leo Gleese in 1988 and presided over their graveside memorial service in January 1995 — after beating and strangling them. The Gleeses, both 90, had granted Canning power of attorney after their health began to fail in 1994.

Police and prosecutors said the couple's bank records showed at least \$8,000 of \$28,000 in proceeds from the secret sale of their second home were transferred into Canning's account.

Jury seated for clinic-shooting trial

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — When John Salvi III walked into two abortion clinics, pulled an assault rifle from his coat and sprayed hollow-point bullets at anyone in his path, was he a methodical killer or delusional maniac?

That was the question jurors were given Wednesday at the opening of his double-murder trial. And as they heard a parade of survivors tell the grisly tale of the shootings, what he did was not at issue — but why.

"This case is not about abortion, but about insanity," said defense lawyer J.W. Carney Jr., who acknowledged his client was the gunman who killed two receptionists and injured five others in 1994.

"It was the plan of someone who was mentally ill and acting on his delusions," he said.

Man convicted in mail bombing that injured wife

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A man was convicted Wednesday of mailing a pipe bomb that blew off several of his wife's fingers and injured one of her co-workers.

Jurors also found Stephan Bullis guilty of sending a second bomb to his wife's office building. That one was discovered in a mail bin and detonated after his arrest. Tracy Bullis smiled as the verdict was read, then sobbed quietly, along with Judith Harrison, the co-worker who was slightly injured. She had cried in court last week when she removed a glove to show her mangled hand.

Bullis, 31, remained motionless. His public defender said he would likely be sentenced to life in prison, plus 40 years.

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Body reportedly found on sixth day of rescue drama

TOKYO (AP) — Vowing to work day and night to unearth a buried bus, workers reportedly made a grisly find today: the first body from among 20 people missing in a massive cave-in.

Distraught relatives have been keeping a vigil at the crushed highway tunnel outside a remote fishing village in northern Japan, but no sign of life has been seen since Saturday's accident.

Authorities believe the bus was crushed to a height of about three feet when a boulder the size of a 20-story building smashed the roof of the tunnel. If anyone survived, they would

now have been exposed to freezing temperatures for five nights.

"I'm so worried I've become ill," said Toyomi Murakami, 73, whose 17-year-old granddaughter Asami Murakami was among the trapped. The girl, he told Kyodo News, is "my reason for living."

Police on the northern island of Hokkaido could not immediately confirm the discovery of the body, which the Mainichi newspaper said was found inside the bus near the driver's seat.

The report said the entire body had not yet been

unearthed but that a protruding arm had no pulse.

In addition to the bus, which had 19 people aboard, a car with a single occupant was trapped when the huge slab of rock sheared off a mountainside and smashed into the tunnel.

Rescue officials said today they would work continuously, using crews in shifts. A biting wind and swirling snow added to difficult conditions at the sea-side site, outside a remote fishing village about 550 miles north of Tokyo.

Officials were reluctant to predict when the bus might be completely excavated.

By evening, Hokkaido police spokesman Shigemitsu Shoji reported workers were stymied again by a big forward-teetering boulder sitting directly atop the bus' front end.

Several other large rocks blocked access from the other end of the tunnel, he said.

Also hampering efforts was poor air quality inside the tunnel, the result of chemical residue from the explosions and exhaust from emergency vehicles.

At the tunnel, the pace of activity today was more intense than in previous days, when crews gingerly set off the four

separate blasts that finally blew the 20-story-high rock to rubble.

Rescuers said about 800 people, including soldiers and police, were working at the scene. Ambulances were parked near the tunnel's mouth.

The drama has dominated national news coverage since the accident. All the TV networks carry frequent live updates.

The rescue effort has been criticized by some as slow, ineffective and secretive. The prime minister himself ordered rescue officials to keep the relatives of those trapped fully briefed.

In the days since the cave-in,

thousands of Japanese have called TV stations and government offices with advice on how to proceed.

Their ideas included blasting the rock with a missile or using a tugboat to try to haul the rock into the ocean.

It wasn't clear why the slab of rock fell. Experts said water may have frozen in cracks in the mountainside, forcing the fissures to expand and loosening the rock.

Another giant boulder, twice as big as this one, plunged from a nearby mountainside 18 months ago, but did not hit a roadway.

Britain to send battalion to N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Beefing up security following an Irish Republican Army bombing last week, Britain announced Wednesday it would deploy an extra army battalion in Northern Ireland.

The 1st Battalion of the Royal Irish Regiment will be garrisoned by Friday in bases along the British-ruled province's border with the rest of Ireland. This was "a precautionary and prudent measure," a senior British army source said on condition of anonymity.

On Friday, the IRA declared an end to its 17-month cease-fire and bombed a London business district, killing two and wounding dozens. The attack poisoned the political atmosphere and revived fears of bombings and assassinations in Northern Ireland.

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. ambassador presents credentials to China

BEIJING (AP) — U.S. Ambassador James Sasser formally presented his credentials to China on Wednesday, filling a vacancy left open eight months during tense relations between China and the United States.

Sasser met with President Jiang Zemin in a brief ceremony marking his official posting to the Chinese capital. He arrived in Beijing on Saturday.

Sasser succeeds J. Stapleton Roy, now the U.S. envoy to Indonesia.

Confessed assassin's brother pleads innocent to conspiracy

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The brother of Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin pleaded innocent Wednesday to conspiracy charges in connection with the prime minister's slaying.

In a written statement submitted to Tel Aviv District Court, Hagai Amir denied he was involved in a plot to kill Rabin and in plans to attack Palestinians in the West Bank, his attorney said.

But defense attorney Moshe Meroz said Amir admitted illegally possessing weapons.

The indictment against Hagai Amir says he knew of plans by his brother, Yigal Amir, to murder Rabin, and that he supplied the hollow-point bullets that were used.

A friend of the Amir brothers, Dror Adani, also has been charged with plotting to kill Rabin and attack Palestinians.

The trial of Adani and Hagai Amir is set to start April 17.

Florist red-faced after giant bouquet is stolen

ROME, Italy (AP) — Call it a crime of passion.

Three men ran off with 200 long-stemmed roses Wednesday. They even took the vase, police said.

The men asked a florist in Rome to prepare the \$1,200 bouquet as a Valentine's Day gift. When the order was ready, one of them produced a knife instead of his wallet. The others grabbed the flowers and the trio fled, police said.

"Maybe they were just romantic robbers," the florist told the ANSA news agency.

Documentary producer caught in hoax

BONN, Germany (AP) — After German men in Ku Klux Klan robes burned a cross in a 1994 TV documentary, investigators went hunting for what they thought was a local chapter of the white-robed racists.

Instead, they uncovered a vast hoax. They say Michael Born, one of Germany's most prolific free-lance documentary producers, had some pals dress up like Klansmen because he knew the story would sell.

After digging further, prosecutors found that Born had concocted and sold at least 22 documentaries to German television from 1991 until his arrest last December. Their allegations are astounding.

In one, Born paid an actor to stalk and kill a domestic cat. In another, he hired Albanians to pose as Kurdish fighters. Born interviewed friends and said they were Austrian terrorists. He staged an attack on a supposed Somali village.

Investigators say he sold bogus documentaries to at least three cable TV networks and made at least \$204,000. He was arrested Dec. 12 for investigation of fraud, a charge that could bring up to 15 years in prison.

Prosecutor Norbert Weise said

Born usually chose topics that had an element of truth, then created his own scenarios so the stories would be more compelling.

"He mixed fiction with reality in his films," Weise said.

Born admits he faked the segments, but offers in his defense a line that sends shivers through the German news media: Many others do it too.

"I am only a small cog in the machine," Born, 37, told the Bild am Sonntag newspaper.

It's one of the biggest scandals to hit the German media since 1983, when Stern magazine published excerpts of what turned out to be forged diaries of Adolf Hitler.

Born claims he was encouraged to fake documentaries by an official at one of the networks, and suggested that there were many others who are selling doctored news as they compete for ratings.

Guenther Jauck, host of the RTL cable television program that showed many of Born's segments, insisted he did not know that the videotapes had been fabricated.

Jauck's show and other programs that bought Born's work have filed criminal complaints against the producer for fraud.

And what fraud.

In a documentary broadcast April 26, 1995, Born preyed on Germans' love of animals. The segments purported to graphically illustrate a new quarry for German hunters: stray cats. Viewers saw a man with a rifle stalking a cat in a wooded area, taking aim and shooting it dead.

According to Weise, the rifle belonged to Born, the cat was from an animal shelter and the hunter was playing to the camera.

On another show, a Born documentary supposedly showed a camp in Turkey of the Kurdish Workers' Party, which has been fighting for an independent homeland. Bearded men were shown building a bomb.

Prosecutors say the bomb was never built, and the men weren't even Kurds, let alone guerrillas — they were Albanian actors. And the filming was done in Greece, not Turkey.

In 1995, Born allegedly filmed an interview with Austrian fascists who had been sending letter bombs to politicians and celebrities.

In reality, prosecutors allege, the people shown had nothing to do with the bombings, and were friends of Born who he enlisted to help.

Prosecutor prepares charges against Colombian president

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The man polls show enjoys the greatest prestige of any public figure in Colombia has finally ended months of speculation and taken President Ernesto Samper to task.

Alfonso Valdivieso, Colombia's public prosecutor, presented charges Wednesday that could lead to Samper's impeachment for allegedly accepting cocaine-tainted cash in his 1994 campaign.

It was Samper's biggest setback yet.

A former political ally of the president, Valdivieso asked a congressional commission to charge Samper with illicit enrichment, electoral fraud and falsifying documents.

The prosecutor had slowly and deliberately compiled a mountain of evidence supporting allegations Samper took \$6 million in campaign contributions from the world's most powerful drug syndicate, the Cali cartel.

Valdivieso, 46, cautiously refrained in months of public statements from offering any details of the evidence he had amassed.

U.S. officials said they feared Valdivieso, a man of integrity in a sea of corruption, could be the target of an assassination attempt. Their concerns deepened after Samper's former campaign manager, Fernando Botero, publicly implicated the president in the scandal on Jan. 22.

When Valdivieso formally recommended the first criminal charges against Samper on

Wednesday in a scandal that has dogged the president since his August 1994 election, the prosecutor was accompanied by a larger-than-usual security detail.

At the same time, judicial sources confirmed, Valdivieso's office presented the Supreme Court with evidence linking Samper's interior minister, Horacio Serpa, to the scandal.

A key figure in the Samper campaign, Serpa has also been the president's most vocal defender. He is among three top Samper ministers reported to have organized a cover-up campaign.

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Date: February 17, 1996
11:00 am
Center Court at Big Spring Mall
Three Divisions
Childrens 6 yrs-12 yrs
Teens 13 yrs.-17 yrs
Adults

Cherries must be main ingredient!

QUICK HISTORY

◆ The world's greatest tea drinkers, per capita are the Irish, averaging about 1,000 cups each a year.

◆ Tasmania is named for its discoverer, Dutch navigator Abel Janszoon Tasman, who sailed there in 1642.

Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

Coahoma sharpens UIL talents

by KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Coahoma students are sharpening their business skills, tuning their instruments and practicing their music in preparation for several state competitions.

About a dozen students went to Sweetwater on Feb. 7 for the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest. Jill Allen, Amber Bennett, Felisha Cevallos, Allison Wallace and Laura Wyatt all sang solos before a panel of judges at the competition. Allen, Wallace and Wyatt sang what is considered a class one solo and will advance to the state competition May 27 in San Marcos.

Joe Best was awarded a first division rating on a class one solo in the band contest and will also advance to the state competition in May.

Five junior high students went to the same competition but it was not for UIL placement or advancement. Marianne Mullins, Leslie Phinny, Ashlee Smith, Bobbi Spiller and Natalia Tucker all won first division medals for singing solos from the UIL-prescribed music list recommended for high school freshmen.

Earlier this month, a group of high school students with the Business Professionals of America association went to Abilene for the Area IV, Region II leadership and competition events.

The following students will advance to state competition in Corpus Christi March 7-9:

Diana Johnson, office assistant, first place in area; Amanda Phinny, information processing assistant, first place in area; Karen Best, administrative assistant, second place in area; Ernesto Requejo, banking concepts, first place in area; Chandra Mullins, medical concepts, first place in area; Stephanie Stone, document formatting, first place in area; Jason McCain, computer-aided graphics, first place in area; Lesli Monroe, verbal prepared I, second place in area; Bethany Graves, verbal prepared II, first place in area and Diane Johnson, business knowledge skills, second place in area.

Other students who competed in the area competition included: Chris Light, sixth place in desktop publishing; Jason Ramsey, fifth place in spreadsheet applications; Andi Schnedier, sixth place in application/interview; Cassie Rich, fourth place in verbal extemporaneous; Karen Best, eighth place in proofreading/editing and Elizabeth Mansfield, fourth place in proofreading/editing.



Six Coahoma High School students recently competed in the regional University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest in Sweetwater. Pictured on the front row (left to right) are: Laura Wyatt, Allison Wallace and Jill Allen. Back row (left to right) are: Joe Best, Amber Bennett and Felisha Cevallos. Best, Allen, Wyatt and Wallace will advance to state competition in May.



Several Coahoma Junior High School students also attended a contest in conjunction with the UIL solo and ensemble contest. They include (left to right): Leslie Phinny, Ashlee Smith, Bobbi Spiller and Natalia Tucker. Not pictured is Marianne Phillips.



Students belonging to the Business Professionals of America at Coahoma High School recently attended a regional competition in Abilene. Some will advance to state next month. Pictured on the bottom row (left to right) are: Chandra Mullins, Amanda Phinny, Lesli Monroe and Stephanie Stone. Pictured in the back row (left to right) are: BPA Advisor Sue Neff, Jason McCain, Ernesto Requejo, Bethany Graves, Elizabeth Mansfield, Diana Johnson and Karen Best.

Deejay, skating rink provide safe fun for kids

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Brian Michaels, disc jockey for KBYG, has joined forces with Skateland Texas, Big Spring's local skating rink, to provide local youths a drug, alcohol and gang-free environment.

The program is called "Rolling with KBYG/La Favorita." The program has been off and rolling for about two weeks now each Friday between the hours of 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. "I started the program to bring our area youth a place to go on Friday nights besides the streets. My message to the kids is stay in school, education is

everything and stay off drugs and definitely stay out of gangs," Michaels said.

With the popularity of Tejano music growing, Michaels is one of the hottest disc jockeys in West Texas and can relate to area youth.

"When I'm on the air at Skateland with the kids, my motto is 'have fun.' If I'm having fun

then I know my listeners are having fun too," Michaels added.

The key is that kids have a place to go and be able to enjoy themselves, according to Michaels.

For more information about the program, contact Michaels at 263-5294 or Debbie Mills at 267-9252.

CAREER CORNER

Occupational title: Chemical engineering

Duties: They use their knowledge of physical science for producing and processing of chemicals, plastics, detergents, soaps, pharmaceuticals, paper, fuels, and various products.

Working environment: They work in offices, laboratories, and areas of production. Sometimes their projects require them to work outside. The work can be very stressful because of time limits, and objectives to be met.

Helpful high school classes: College preparatory, algebra, computer science, trigonome

try, social science, language arts, calculus, chemistry and graphics.

Continuing education: Junior college (basics) and senior college.

Some sources of training or education: Howard College (basics), Texas Tech, University of Texas at Austin, El Paso, Arlington, Dallas, and San Antonio. Texas A&M and Prairie View A&M.

Certification/licenses: A license is required to work with most firms or projects.

Salary: The average salary in 1995, is \$39,863.00.

Job prospects: Average to good. People with degrees in protein chemistry are in big demand.

Career Corner appears courtesy of Roger Coertz, Big Spring High School Career Technology Department.

Thank a future farmer for FFA Week Feb. 17-24

Special to the Herald

FFA members who lead chapter meetings may one day preside at board meetings. Today's agriscience students may pioneer advances in genetics tomorrow.

The FFA's more than 444,497 members in 7,264 chapters across the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will organize events and activities to foster awareness of agricultural education and support for FFA during National FFA Week, Feb. 17-24.

This year's theme "FFA - Leadership for a Lifetime," promoted through communities nationwide, emphasizes how FFA activities and agriculture classed help students develop critical skills they need for the 21st century.

careers.

At Sands High School, the FFA chapter is sponsoring a Petting Zoo inside the ag building on Feb. 19th. We will also be awarding prizes in the Agriculture Coloring Contest for elementary students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

The Sands FFA Chapter is also building a handicap ramp for an elderly retired farmer who lives in Knott.

National FFA Week is held each year during the week of George Washington's birthday to recognize his leadership and commitment to American agriculture.

Both the National FFA Center and the FFA National Hall of Achievement are located on part of Washington's original Mount Vernon estate near Alexandria, Va.

Most kids don't wear bicycle helmets often

CHICAGO (AP) — Fewer than one in six children who rides a bicycle wears a helmet most of the time but the rate is better than only a decade ago.

A 1991 survey by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission found that about 15 percent of 26.4 million bicyclists under age 15 used helmets more than half the time.

It is the only national survey on bicycle helmet use among children.

In the late 1980s, only about one in 20 young cyclists donned protective headgear, said Gregory B. Rodgers, the commission's lead researcher.

"That showed that a number of the state and local programs that had begun in the late 1980s ... were beginning to take hold," Rodgers said.

"And rates of helmet use were rising, and probably they're higher than that now."

Survey results were published in the February issue of Pediatrics, based in suburban Chicago.

Angela Mickalide, director of the Washington-based National Safe Kids Campaign, attributed the increase in bicycle helmet use to education programs, legislation and cheaper

helmets. They now cost about \$20.

Thirteen states and about 25 communities now require children to use helmets, Mickalide said.

About 250 children die each year in bicycle accidents and another 400,000 are injured seriously enough to require medical attention, she said.

Sixty percent of the deaths and about a third of the nonfatal injuries involve the head, she said. Helmets reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent.

The nationwide survey of 399 children or their parents found that younger children wore helmets more often than older ones — perhaps because parents control younger children better than older ones, Rodgers said.

Helmet use also was higher on bike paths than on streets, and tended to be much higher if parents had a college education.

Helmet use also was much higher for children who had suffered previous bicycle accidents that caused injuries.

SLICE of life!

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Motivating kids to exercise

(NAPS)— Tips on how to get your child off the couch:

• Around the house - have them walk or play with the family pet.

• In the neighborhood - encourage your child to ride their bike to a friend's house or the store.

• In the community - Sign your child up for a program such as soccer, baseball, dance or swimming.

• At the playground - play frisbee, tag or hopscotch rather than participate in passive activities.



Volunteers to help with taxes

Volunteers with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will assist senior citizens, low-income, non-English speaking and handicapped people with basic tax returns. The person's income is primarily from wages, tips, interest and dividends. They will also help with refunds of credit such as child care credit, earned income credits and credit for the elderly.

Volunteers will be at the First Presbyterian Church, 900 Runnels, on Mondays through April 8. The times are 9 a.m. to noon and appointments can be made for other times by calling 398-5522 or 263-4211.

This is a free service. Please bring your tax package you received from the IRS and a copy of last year's income tax return when you come for assistance.

Children's dental fair on Saturday

The Howard College Dental Hygiene Department will host a children's dental health fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a toothbrush trade, games, popcorn, door prizes and balloons.

The fair will be in the dental hygiene building located on the college campus.

Save your coins for playground

The Kids' Zone playground Children's Committee plans a "Coins 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, 264-9808.

THE LAST WORD

Nothing is so aggravating as calmness.

—Oscar Wilde

It is easier to love humanity as a whole than to love one's neighbor.

—Eric Hoffer

There was a time when we expected nothing of children but obedience as opposed to the present when we expect everything of them but obedience.

—Anatole Broyard

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

Lunch Menu Man Gaining Fame

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — The voice could cut through sheet metal — high-pitched and twangy, a madcap mixture of a coon dog's howl and a TV preacher's rantings.

"TREA-SURE of the OCEAN ... that's TUN-a NOO-die CASSEROLLLE! ... or PIZZA! PIZZA! ... KER-nels of CORN ... warm, spiced CHER-RRRIES ... CRUN-chy VEG-gie BITES ... and a ROLLLE!"

This is the menu for Monday, Jan. 8, for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools, courtesy of the one and only Lunch Menu Man — David Price, a former car salesman who has parlayed a brief weekly phone message into a peculiar fame.

The Lunch Menu Man can be heard on radio stations across the country. He has appeared on a national TV talk show and cut his first album. He's even done a couple of commercials.

And he's talking to some large companies who might want an unforgettable pitchman; after all, while dietitians can make school lunches nutritious, only The Lunch Menu Man can make them entertaining.

It's hard to fathom all that has happened to Price since September, when he left his job of 10 years selling cars to take a job in the advertising department at the Concord Tribune.

One of Price's first duties at the newspaper was to record the weekly lunch menu for Cabarrus County Schools for a call-in line.

"It was kind of dull doing the same thing every time," Price, 33, said in an interview. "I figured, 'No one's listening anyway, so let's joke around a little.'"

He noticed that nearly every day's menu seemed to end with fruit and a roll. "By Thursday, I was doing it, 'FRUUUUUITT ... and a ROLLLE!'" Price said, his eyes twinkling.

Soon, the Tribune's switchboard was swamped with calls for the lunch menu line. There were 200 calls in September, 5,000 calls in October and 35,000 calls in November. As a point of reference, the Tribune has a circulation of just 13,200.

Then, several radio stations in and around Charlotte heard about him, and began to play Price's recitations of school lunch fare.

Price left his job and went on to declaim the lunch menu for the state's largest school district on The Charlotte Observer's information line.

The Lunch Menu Man precedes his bread-and-butter recitations with exhortations against dropping out of school, and offers to visit classrooms so he can spread that message.

"Call me if I can help," he implores. "It doesn't last that long. When I went to school, school was cool!"

Use the information from the story to answer the following true and false questions:

....1) Every week, David Price records the lunch menu for North Carolina's largest school district.

....2) The recitations (words spoken aloud) are unusual because Price records them in many different languages.

....3) The Lunch Menu Man was first asked to record messages while working as a car salesman.

....4) While reciting the school lunch menus, Price noticed that most meals included a fruit roll.

....5) Price thought that his weekly announcements for the Concord Tribune were a joke.

....6) The 33-year-old North Carolinian is now famous for his high-pitched, twangy (sharp) voice.

....7) Price's menu messages can be heard only by children in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

....8) Along with menu information, the Lunch Menu Man reminds students that it is important for them to stay in school.

Answer Key:

1. True
2. False
3. False
4. False
5. False
6. True
7. False
8. True

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Computers Here, There and Everywhere

Computer Uses From A to Z

Once upon a time there were no computers. The world was a lot different.

All sorts of things were not possible. There were no video games, CD-ROM players, modern TV, grocery store scanners, fast phone connections or space probes.

Right after World War II, engineers built the first digital all-electronic computers. The Information Age had begun.

Computers linked to TV, telephone and satellite networks spread information throughout the world.

Before computers, most people made a living by making and selling goods and farm products. Today, more and more people are earning their living using computers. Many are producing and selling information.

Computer uses

Here are some ways we use computers:

Automobiles

Cars use computers to control the flow of gas to the engine. This gives better gas mileage. Also, many cars have computers that control displays such as the temperature, speed and gas gauges.

Banks

Computers in banks can transfer money from one account to another.

Cartoons

Computers can be used to organize thousands of single pictures used to make cartoons.

Drawings

Computers can be used to create drawings for engineering or designing.

Exercise machines

Some exercise machines use computers to calculate miles or calories.

Fax machines

Computers in fax machines are used to send and print the signal from machine to machine.

Games

Some games such as chess can be played with help from a computer. The computer can analyze and decide which move would be the best. Other games played with computers are very popular.

Hospitals

A hospital patient's heart rate can be recorded and analyzed by a computer.

Industrial robots

Some companies use computer-controlled robots to do such things as weld parts, work on assembly lines and deliver parts.

Jet airplanes

Computers help guide planes by giving pilots important information such as speed and altitude.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Chocolate Haystacks

You'll need:

- 1 12-ounce package chocolate chips
- 1 10-ounce bag pretzel sticks
- 1 cup peanuts

What to do:

1. Place chocolate chips in a large, microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on HIGH 2 minutes or until melted. Stir after one minute.
2. Stir in pretzel sticks and peanuts. Mix well.
3. Drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper.
4. Refrigerate until firm. Makes about 36.

TRY 'N FIND

Names of things that use computers are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find CARS, BANKS, CALCULATOR, GAMES, JETS, HOSPITALS, LIBRARY, GROCERY, LIGHTS, TRAFFIC, WEATHER, CARTOONS, STORES.

HOW DO YOU USE COMPUTERS?

A J X L T S L B U A G L G W L
G B K Y M R T I A V B H R E I
C A C A R S A O G N L C O A B
D P M A F N W F R H K C C T R
F O G E X P D J F E T S E H A
F R H O S Y F K W I S S E R R
C A R T O O N S G S C I Y R Y
H U J S R O T A L U C L A C R
H O S P I T A L S W K S T E J

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Rookie Cookie are looking up recipes in her computer. See if you can find:



- letter E
- fish
- bird
- bucket
- boomerang
- book
- boat
- tooth
- muffin
- letter B
- kite
- letter L
- acorn
- letter I

More Computer Uses

Here are more examples of the many ways we use computers today.

Kitchen appliances

Microwaves, for instance, use computers to set the time and temperature.

Libraries

Books and other materials are checked out by using computers. Each book has a bar code. When it's checked out, it is placed under a laser reader. The laser reader, controlled by a computer, records the title of the book. In addition, most libraries have a listing of their books and other materials on computers so you can find out what is available.

Musical instruments

Many performers use computer-controlled machines such as electronic drum kits to create special sounds.

Newspapers

Reporters write their stories on the computer. Photographers and editors edit pictures and stories on the computer.

The Mini Page thanks Professor Mitch Mierow of the University of Pennsylvania; and the Information Age exhibit, American History Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

To do: Look through your newspaper and find articles and advertisements about computers.

Olympic athletes

Athletes use computers to help with their training. For example, computers can measure how well an athlete's lungs are working.

Pay telephones

A computer at a central location figures out how much a call will cost. Computers connect your call to the correct number.

Quakes

Computers are used to help predict earthquakes.

Restaurants

A restaurant manager can use a computer to keep track of food orders and supplies.

Sports

Computers are used to record times and scores at games.

Television

Computers are used to control much in television. Using data produced by computers, networks might make their decisions about what shows stay on the air.

Next week, learn about the important people in the Underground Railroad.

Underground petroleum reserves

Scientists use computers to help create models of underground gas reserves. This helps keep up with the supply.

Videocassette recorders

Computers change magnetic pulses on the tape into electronic signals that then turn into pictures you see on your TV.

Washing machines

A tiny computer chip controls your washing machine.

X-ray scanners

Detailed pictures of the inside of the body can be taken from different angles. Computers are also used to sort, process and show the pictures.

Yachts

Captains use computers to help navigate courses for their yachts.

Zoos

Zoos use computers to help keep track of animals used for breeding purposes.

Reading.

Everyone needs it.



The Mini Page

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By STEVE R
Sports Editor

For the Hawks, ton Odessa Col opportunity. For the La er, it's a step On paper, (24-2 overall Junior C Conference whelming fa Odessa, whi

Canyo famili

By STEVE R
Sports Editor

Now that th ry, the Big S seek to repeat The Lady S have had a ds their first-ev 56-41 victor Parkland, bu cious little t moment.

Now, their Friday, and Canyon Rand area round playoffs. The p.m. in the L High School g Panhandle major reason for-8 in playc this year, an has been or Steers' torne victory over 1990 area play The Lady S game as decid if there's one the team wou that their fin it takes to win "I think (T were more I thought they'd Ron Taylor s there was a lo them - they we lose instead of and then in th

LISTEN

Big Spring w Spring compe

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SCOREBOARD

LADY STEERS vs. Canyon Randall
7 p.m. Friday, Lubbock Monterey HS.
STEERS vs. Monahans,
7 p.m. Saturday, Odessa College.Today
LADY HAWKS at Odessa, 5:50 p.m.
HAWKS at Odessa, 7:50 p.m.NBA
Detroit 102, Philadelphia 83
New Jersey 88, Indiana 87
Charlotte 120, New York 100
Seattle 130, Minnesota 93
Vancouver 93, Sacramento 86

Got an item?

Do you have an
interesting
story idea?
Call Steve
Reagan, 263-
7331, Ext 113.

B

Hefner dismissal puts new spin on HC-OC showdown

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

For the Howard College Hawks, tonight's game with Odessa College is a golden opportunity.

For the Lady Hawks, however, it's a step into the unknown.

On paper, the Lady Hawks (24-2 overall, 12-2 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action) are overwhelming favorites to defeat Odessa, which is stuck in the

WJCAC cellar with a 1-7 league mark.

The dynamics of the situation, however, have changed.

Odessa College announced Wednesday that it will not extend the contract of women's coach Ken Hefner, who has guided the program since its inception. Howard coach Terry Gray is worried that the move might make the Lady Wranglers a more dangerous opponent tonight.

"We're approaching the game

with a lot of concern," said Gray, whose team is ranked fifth in the nation in the latest national poll. "We're putting extra preparation into the game because of (Hefner's dismissal). We realize it could very well be an emotional situation for Odessa."

If form holds, however, the Lady Hawks should dismiss Odessa, although Howard barely escaped with a 44-42 victory in the teams' last meeting at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Lady Hawks bread and butter, as it has been all season is its defense, which leads the nation in allowing only 49.9 points a game. Odessa, in comparison, has allowed more than 70 points a game.

After a two-week stretch that saw the Lady Hawks suffer their only two defeats of the season — road losses to Midland College and Frank Phillips College — the team responded with a road win at New Mexico Junior College and a crucial

victory over Midland that has Howard in good shape for the conference's stretch run.

"If we're 24-2 and both losses were to top 20 teams on the road, you can't say we've lost our consistency," Gray said. "I think they've done an outstanding job for a team dominated by freshmen. At times, we've played as many as four freshmen at a time, and to have the season they've had is a great accomplishment."

For Howard's men, tonight

gives them a chance to improve their chances of qualifying for next month's Region V tournament in Waco. The top four team in the WJCAC qualify for the tournament, and a victory tonight would put Howard two games up on Odessa for the fourth and final spot with three games left in the season.

A problem for the Hawks, however, is that they hardly ever play well at the OC Sports

Please see HAWKS, page 2B

Canyon Randall presents familiar obstacle for ladies

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Now that they've made history, the Big Spring Lady Steers seek to repeat it.

The Lady Steers (18-7) have had a day or two to enjoy their first-ever playoff win, a 56-41 victory over El Paso Parkland, but they have precious little time to savor the moment.

Now, their attention shifts to Friday, and a date against Canyon Randall Friday in the area round of the Class 4A playoffs. The teams meet at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Monterey High School gym.

Panhandle-area teams are a major reason Big Spring was 0-for-8 in playoff games before this year, and Randall (20-7) has been one of the Lady Steers' tormentors, owning a victory over the locals in the 1990 area playoffs.

The Lady Steers go into the game as decided underdogs, but if there's one thing that gives the team solace, it's the fact that it finally knows what it takes to win a playoff game.

"I think (Tuesday) the kids were more uptight than I thought they'd be," BSHS coach Ron Taylor said. "I felt like there was a lot of pressure on them — they were playing not to lose instead of playing to win — and then in the fourth quarter,

they stepped it up."

Now that the pressure of never having won in the post-season — "having that big ape on our backs," as Taylor put it — is off, anything is possible against Randall.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm worried about Randall, but if they beat us, it's just because they're a better team," Taylor said. "We're going to give our best effort and play hard, and whatever happens, happens."

Randall is similar to the Lady Steers in that it has a relatively young lineup — the Lady Raiders start three sophomores, while the Lady Steers have two in the starting lineup — but Taylor warns not to read too much into the comparison.

"They're young, but they're young kids who play basketball year-round," he said. "But I'm not worried about it. It's a one-game situation — if they don't play well, we'll beat them, and if we don't play well, they'll bury us."

The Lady Steers head into the game in relatively good shape, health-wise — with one exception. Sophomore wing Magda Haddad is out for the remainder of the year with a fractured foot suffered two weeks ago.

Taylor, who has guided Big Spring to five consecutive District 4-4A titles, said his

Please see BSHS, page 2B

'SCUSE ME

Herald photo by Steve Reagan
Howard College's Ronnie DeGray (52) collides with a New Mexico Junior College player during their recent game in Hobbs, N.M. Howard plays at Odessa College tonight.

Tennis tournament draws tough crowd

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

No one can accuse the Big Spring tennis team of padding its tournament to favor the home team.

The Steers has the eighth-best tennis team in Class 4A this school year, but even that lofty ranking pales compared to some of the competition coming to town for this weekend's Big Spring Tennis Booster Tournament.

Play begins Friday morning at Figure 7 Tennis Center, and concludes Saturday afternoon.

State-ranked Class 5A programs such as Abilene High School and Lubbock Coronado will be in town this weekend, as well as teams from Odessa Permian, Burleson and Midland High School.

Then, as if the field wasn't tough enough, it is rounded out by a developmental team from Lubbock Country Club. That squad, led by Doug Davis, brother of BSHS coach Ralph Davis, is peppered with some of the top junior tennis talent in the state.

All in all, there's going to be some top-quality tennis played here this weekend, Ralph Davis said.

"This is the strongest field by far we've ever had here," said

Davis. "The teams we have involved here will probably make this one of the strongest tournaments in the state this spring."

The field is so strong that Big Spring's star singles players, Hsiao-Hsuan Li and Monica Villarreal, have been relegated to No. 4 seed status in their respective divisions.

Davis said that Lubbock Country Club's Brian Lubin, the No. 1 boys' single seed, is one of the top players in the state, and the No. 21 seed, Tanner Payne of Lubbock, also is ranked in the top 20. Robert Doty of Lubbock Coronado is the No. 3 seeded player in boys' singles.

Abilene's Dusty Oglesby and Derran Reese are the top-seeded boys' doubles tandem. Coach Davis' nephew, Tres, will team with Royce Ramey of the Lubbock Country Club to form the No. 2 seeded doubles team. Adam Knight and Joe Ridgell of Abilene are seeded third, while Aaron Fowler and Josh Freeman of Coronado are ranked fourth.

Villarreal is seeded fourth in girls' singles, behind Carla Rosenberg of Lubbock CC, Melissa Hodges of Odessa Permian and Meiling Parks of Abilene.

LISTEN UP, FOLKS

Herald photo by Steve Reagan
Big Spring swimming coach Harlan Smith talks to team members at a recent practice. Big Spring competes in the District 4-4A swim meet this weekend in Pecos.

Steer track team short on numbers, but quality has coach thinking district repeat

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Herald Sportswriter

It will be a season of rebuilding for Big Spring boys track-and-field, but with the talent track coach Randy Britton has put together, the process might not be very painful.

Big Spring has plenty to live up to after last year's magnificent showing winning both the district and regional championships and having six athletes place high at the state meet. Big Spring had a chance to win the state team title, according to Britton.

"If we would have ran with our full potential in the mile relay, we would have won the state championships by two points," said Britton. "But we didn't. We were sixth place as a team."

Last year's state qualifiers have all graduated, except for quarter-miler Randy Farr, and

return only three runners with experience in regional competition.

"Experience is the key [in competition]," said Britton, "because you don't know how the kids are going to respond to the pressure."

Surprisingly, Big Spring has a small lineup despite its past success. Senior sprinters Jose Pesina and Donny Hill fill the experience part of the Steers along with Farr. Junior sprinters Frankie Green, Toma McBay and Kenall Davis cover the rest of the sprinters. Davis will also compete as a jumper, and distance runner Jason Sanderson completes the junior lineup.

Two key underclassmen are sophomore hurdler Antwoyne Edward and freshmen Tory Mitchell — who Britton expects to be "all world."

"You'd think as many district titles we've won, we would

have more people sign up," said Britton. "We don't have a lot, but we have quality kids. It'll take time."

The question remains: What can local residents expect to see from this young group? Could this team return to the regional and win it again? The problem with asking those questions is that the answers won't come up until April.

"You want to duplicate last year, but we have a young team," said Britton. "It's not an uphill battle [we're facing], but it's a battle."

All in all, Britton is very optimistic about this season, especially as he looks toward the district meet. Hopefully, he says, his optimism will rub off on the team.

"I'm not saying we'll be uncontested, but I'm not worried about [district]," said Britton.

ON TAP

Today

Basketball

Howard College at Odessa (men/women), 5:50/7:50.

Baseball

Howard College at Tyler tournament, 4 p.m.

Friday

Softball

Fort Stockton vs. Big Spring, 5.
Coahoma at Lubbock Monterey (doubleheader), TBA.

LOCAL/STATE

Stanton wins UIL appeal

In a rare move, the University Interscholastic League reversed an earlier decision and granted Stanton High School its request to switch districts in spring sports and basketball for the coming two years.

Beginning with the 1996-97 school year, Stanton will compete in the far West Texas District 8-2A in football, but switch to this area's District 8-2A in basketball and spring sports.

District 8-2A includes Howard County teams Coahoma and Foran, while District 8-2A is the most widespread district in the state, ranging from Stanton in the east to Anthony — west of El Paso on the New Mexico border — to the west.

Monahans, which will drop to Class 3A next school year, also won an appeal to move east.

Raiders struggle but win

LUBBOCK (AP) — Vexed by occasionally erratic Texas Tech shooting recently, coach James Dickey says his Red Raiders must regain the polish that has carried them to a No. 12 ranking.

"We have to go back and do the things that got us here," Dickey said after Tech missed 40 of 63 shots but still managed to beat Baylor, 78-72, on Wednesday night.

"Our team knows we didn't play well," Dickey said. "You can't just show up at home and expect to win. We just have to go out every night and play like the No. 12 team in the country."

Darvin Ham scored 22 for the Red Raiders (21-1, 10-0 Southwest Conference), who blew a 16-point lead midway through the second half.

The Bears (7-14, 2-7) lost for the seventh time in eight games.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

College

LaSalle at UMass,

6:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).

Purdue at Ohio State,

6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Louisville at N. Carolina-

Charlotte,

8:30 p.m., ESPN.

UNLV at Pacific,

11 p.m., ESPN.

Johnsons shine in NBA action

The Associated Press
Ervin Johnson had the best game of his undistinguished NBA career. Ervin Johnson had the best game of his second NBA career.

Ervin, known to most everyone as Magic, had 15 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds Wednesday night in the Los Angeles Lakers' 87-86 victory over the Atlanta Hawks. He played 39 minutes, including the entire fourth quarter, and his pass to Vlade Divac led to two free throws that completed the scoring with 19 seconds left.

"He found a way to win, and that's the big thing everybody knows about Ervin Johnson," Lakers coach Del Harris said.

Ervin Johnson, meanwhile, is averaging just 15.8 minutes and 4.2 points as a third-year center for the Seattle SuperSonics.

On Wednesday night, however, he scored a career-high 28 points and had 12 rebounds and five blocked shots as the Sonics routed Minnesota 130-93.

With his more heralded teammates, including All-Stars Gary Payton and Shawn Kemp, on the bench in the fourth quarter, Ervin was spectacular, scoring 18 points.

His teammates tried to get him to double his previous career scoring high.

"We wanted to get him 30 points," Hersey Hawkins said. "But they didn't want to give up 30."

Johnson also made the first 3-point shot of his career after being egged on to shoot by fellow center Sam Perkins.

"I never shot a 3 before in my career," said Johnson, who actually had made one previous attempt. "Sam told me to shoot it. So that 3 was for Sam."

Christian Laettner scored 19 points for Minnesota, which has lost 19 consecutive games to Seattle.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Detroit 102, Philadelphia 83; New Jersey 88, Indiana 87; Charlotte 120, New York 100; Vancouver 93, Sacramento 86; and Golden State 106, Boston 103.

The Lakers are now 5-1 since Magic Johnson came back following a 4-year absence after he tested positive for HIV. After Divac's free throws put Los Angeles ahead, Craig Ehlo, who made a 3-pointer to put the Hawks in front with 25 seconds remaining, missed a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Steve Smith led Atlanta with 20 points, and Grant Long had 16 points and a career-high 21 rebounds before fouling out with 42 seconds remaining.

Elden Campbell was the Lakers' leading scorer with 20 points.

Warriors 106, Celtics 103
Golden State wiped out an eight-point deficit in the final five minutes by scoring 13 consecutive points, including Clifford Rozier's follow shot with 2:02 left that gave the Warriors the lead for good.

Rozier grabbed two offensive rebounds and scored after the second for a 102-101 lead after Golden State trailed 101-93. Joe Smith and B.J. Armstrong each hit two free throws in the final minute to seal the win, and Dee Brown's layup at the buzzer was all that kept the visiting Celtics from going scoreless in the final 5:06.

Latrell Sprewell's 20 points topped the Warriors, while Smith had 19 points and 13 rebounds. Greg Minor scored 16 points for Boston.

Grizzlies 93, Kings 86
Greg Anthony scored 21 points and Bryant Reeves had 14 points and 11 rebounds as Vancouver snapped a six-game losing streak by handing visiting Sacramento its fifth straight defeat.

Winners of the 10 of 47 games before the All-Star break, the expansion Grizzlies used three 10-0 runs to beat the Kings, who have fallen to 24-22 after a 19-9 start.

Sacramento lost despite 30 points from guard Mitch Richmond and 20 by Walt Williams.

Nets 88, Pacers 87
New Jersey got another big fourth quarter from Armon Gilliam to beat Indiana in the second game of a home-and-home series against the Pacers.

Gilliam, who had 17 fourth-quarter points Tuesday night in the Nets' victory at Indianapolis, scored 15 in the final period.

Weekend Basketball Playoff Schedule

Girls

Class 4A area

Big Spring vs. Canyon Randall.
7 p.m. Friday, Lubbock Monterey High School.

Class 3A bi-district

Colorado City vs. El Paso Mountain View,
6 p.m. Saturday, Sul Ross State University, Alpine.

Class 2A bi-district

Coahoma vs. Ozona,
7 p.m. Friday, Odessa College Sports Center.

Class 1A bi-district

Klondike vs. Loop,
8 p.m. Friday, Lamesa High School.
Sands vs. Dawson,
8 p.m. Friday, Lamesa High School

Boys

District 4-4A 2nd place playoff

Big Spring vs. Monahans,
7 p.m. Saturday, Odessa College Sports Center.

Hawks

Continued from page 1B

Center, including a loss in the late stages of last year's game.

"Last year, we had trouble holding onto leads," Howard coach Tommy Collins said. "Hopefully, we'll go over there and do a lot better this time around."

A plus for the Hawks, however, is that they are a sophomore-dominated club instead of last season's freshman-oriented squad. Other factors also help, Collins said.

"We're a better scoring team inside, and that's a big plus in this league," he said. "And our guard play has solidified in the past few weeks. We're playing better defense than last year, and we're rebounding a lot better."

The Hawks have the WJCAC's leading rebounder in sophomore post Ronnie DeGray, who is averaging 9.7 boards a game. Also, he is seventh in the league in scoring with a 16.9 per-game average.

Howard also has received solid play at the point guard position. Sophomore Rod Jones is second in the WJCAC with a 5.9 assist average, and Aaron Curry has recorded 17 assists the past two games.

All this doesn't mean, however, that the Hawks are out of the woods, Collins warns.

"We have to continue to play defense like we have been doing," he said. "The second half and overtime against Midland (a 67-62 Howard victory Monday) was probably the best defense we've played all year."

Midland only converted six of 21 shots in the second half of its game with Howard Monday.

Other concerns face the Hawks.

"We have to take better care of the ball, and our offense has to learn to execute better," Collins said. "And we have to shoot better at the free-throw line (Howard was only 23-of-49 on free throws Monday). That's been our Achilles Heel all season."

Game time is 5:50 p.m. for the women and 7:50 p.m. for the men.

BSHS

Continued from page 1B

team definitely has its work cut out if it wants to survive the regional playoffs.

"If we can get on a roll in the playoffs, anything can happen. We've got to play well, but we've also got to have a lot of luck," he said. "It's a situation where anyone who wants to play in Region I is welcome to come in and try. This is the toughest region in the state."

The winner of Friday's game faces either defending state champion Cleburne or Fort Worth Arlington Heights in the regional semifinals.

Cowboys face tough choices with new free agents

IRVING (AP) — Seven defensive starters for the Dallas Cowboys are scheduled to become free agents on Friday, and owner Jerry Jones has conceded the club likely will lose several of them.

They already are close to the NFL salary cap after spending heavily last season for Deion Sanders, Michael Irvin, Tony Tolbert, Jay Novacek, Leon Lett, Charles Haley, Erik Williams and Kevin Smith.

Jones says there's no way the Cowboys will dole out the kind of money they spent last year, when they enticed Sanders aboard with a league-record \$12.99 million signing bonus.

After bankrolling three world championship teams that rank with some of the most talented the NFL has known, Jones concedes, "I won't be saying there is no acceptable reason for us not to be playing in the Super Bowl," as he did during last season.

The Cowboys free-agent situation is so dire that the front office was scrambling to get under the \$38.8 million salary cap before today's 3 p.m. deadline.

In their planning, \$1.8 million is allocated to Darren Woodson as the prospective franchise player. And included are qualifying offers to restricted free agents Darrin Smith and Brock Marion.

With that, the Cowboys have less than \$1 million remaining

to deliver the new contract promised to Emmitt Smith while also competing for Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown, former No. 1 draft pick Russell Maryland, Robert Jones and Dixon Edwards.

Jones says the right personnel decisions, which might allow them to keep perhaps three of the free agents, along with a larger coaching staff should help the team remain a title contender.

"There's a strong possibility we could have all of our offense return. Can any other team say that? With us suffering some key losses on our defense — which we will — we don't need to be pointing toward home-field advantage or the Super Bowl."

"I stuck my neck out there last year. It's not going out there any more, and that in no way means I'm not personally going to do everything in my power to have a team that competes for the Super Bowl."

Jones once flatly declared his opposition to paying players guaranteed money. Then he showered key players with such monetary largesse last year that the league charged him with circumventing the salary cap.

Jones confessed his philosophical change occurred partly because he desperately wanted to win the Super Bowl without Jimmy Johnson. Now that his Cowboys have accom-

plished that, is Jones inclined to be as creative with signing bonuses to stretch his remaining salary cap allowance?

Jones insists he remains as motivated as ever. But he confronts strict financial limitations.

The Cowboys appear prepared to lose Brown, Maryland and probably at least two linebackers.

Consider Stephen Jones' appraisal of those situations:

"Larry Brown is going to take a certain course and regardless of how bad we need a corner, we can't pay that kind of money."

"As much as we think of Robert Jones, Dixon Edwards and Darrin Smith, if somebody puts a huge offer on them, then our response would be pretty obvious. We let Jack Del Rio, Kenny Norton and Vinson Smith leave."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company (TU Electric), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to obtain a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for the proposed Big Spring West-Air Park 138 kV Line as described below.

The proposed Big Spring West-Air Park 138 kV Line will lie wholly within Howard County. The transmission line will begin at TU Electric's existing Big Spring West 138 kV Substation, approximately 0.4 miles northeast of the intersection of State Highway 402 (Old US 80) and Farm-to-Market (F.M.) 700 in Big Spring, Texas. The proposed line runs in a southeasterly direction from Big Spring West for approximately 0.10 miles. The line then turns in a southwesterly direction for approximately 0.27 miles running along the east side of a distribution line corridor to a point approximately 500 feet north of FM 700. The line then crosses over to the west side of the distribution line corridor and runs in a southerly direction for approximately 0.50 miles along the west side of the distribution line corridor crossing FM 700 and then running along the east side of State Park Drive right-of-way to a point approximately 80 feet north of West 16th Street. The line turns in a southwesterly direction crossing West 16th and runs along the South Parkway of Hudgett Memorial Drive for approximately 0.25 miles to a point where Webb Lane deadends on Hudgett Memorial. The line continues in a westerly direction along the south right-of-way line of Webb Lane for approximately 0.20 miles to a point where Avion Street deadends into Webb Lane. The line turns in a southwesterly direction and continues for approximately 0.08 miles crossing Simler Drive to a point on the North Parkway of Bethel for approximately 0.12 miles to a point where Bethel turns in a northwesterly direction. The line crosses Bethel and continues in a westerly direction for approximately 0.28 miles terminating at the proposed Air Park Substation. The estimated cost of this project is \$2,060,000.

The alternate route for this line is the same as the proposed route except that at the point approximately 500 feet north of FM 700 of the proposed route, the alternate route turns in a southerly direction and continues along the east side of the existing distribution line corridor for approximately 0.50 miles, crossing FM 700 and continuing along the east side of the corridor to a point approximately 80 feet north of West 16th Street. The line turns in a southwesterly direction crossing West 16th Street and again joins the proposed route on the south parkway of Hudgett Memorial Drive and follows the proposed route to the proposed Air Park Substation.

Persons with questions about this project should contact Jim Clements at (915) 264-5652. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Office at (512) 438-0256, or (512) 458-0221 for the text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is 70 days after the date the application was filed with the commission.

A complete copy of the application, including maps showing the location of the transmission line, is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Austin, Texas.

TU ELECTRIC

BASKETBALL

College Scores

EAST

Bucknell 63, Lehigh 63
Connecticut 67, West Virginia 69
Lafayette 67, Yale 58
Marist 79, Fairleigh Dickinson 69
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 73, Monmouth, N.J. 63
Navy 60, Colgate 57
Providence 77, Miami 54
Rider 56, St. Francis, N.Y. 50
St. Francis, Pa. 68, Robert Morris 53

Villanova 79, Seton Hall 67
Vagner 99, Long Island U. 94

SOUTH

Alabama 75, Auburn 72
Duke 70, Virginia 69
East Carolina 88, William & Mary 78

Florida St. 78, N. Carolina St. 66
James Madison 58, N.C.-Wilmington 58, OT

Kentucky 86, Georgia 73
Marshall 85, Appalachian St. 64
N.C. Asheville 77, N. Carolina A&T 74
N.C. Asheville 76, Wolford 67
North Carolina 53, Clemson 48
Old Dominion 93, George Mason 92, OT

South Carolina 57, Georgia Southern 45

Tennessee 73, LSU 65
VMI 90, W. Carolina 73

MIDWEST

Ball St. 82, Cent. Michigan 75
Bowling Green 72, E. Michigan 70
Evansville 73, Indiana St. 52
Illinois 93, Northwestern 62
Illinois St. 74, Drake 52
Indiana 72, Penn St. 54
Kansas 85, Colorado 70
Kent 86, Akron 63

Marquette 63, Creighton 57
Minnesota 64, Michigan St. 63

20T

Ohio U. 72, Toledo 60
Tulane 77, St. Louis 51
Tulsa 84, S. Illinois 75, OT
W. Michigan 76, Miami, Ohio 65
Wis.-Green Bay 56, Loyola, Ill. 39
Wright St. 85, Cleveland St. 54

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 78, Mississippi 79
Houston 88, Texas Christian 82
Iowa St. 70, Oklahoma 58
Oral Roberts 70, Mo.-Kansas City 69

Rice 71, Southern Meth. 70
Texas 60, Texas A&M 50
Texas Tech 78, Baylor 72

FAR WEST

CS Northridge 66, S. Utah 75
Idaho St. 77, Weber St. 70
Loyola Marymount 74, Pepperdine 64
Santa Clara 79, St. Mary's, Cal. 65

NBA

All Times Local

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Orlando 35 14 .714 —

New York 30 17 .638 4

Washington 22 25 .469 12

Miami 22 27 .449 13

New Jersey 20 29 .408 15

Boston 18 31 .367 17

Philadelphia 10 37 .213 24

Chicago 43 5 .896 —

Indiana 31 18 .633 12 1/2

Cleveland 27 20 .574 15 1/2

Atlanta 26 22 .542 17

Detroit 24 22 .522 18

Charlotte 23 25 .479 20

Milwaukee 18 28 .391 24

Toronto 14 34 .292 29

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W L Pct GB

San Antonio 31 15 .674 1/2

Utah 33 18 .647 —

Houston 32 18 .640 1 1/2

Denver 20 28 .417 12 1/2

Dallas 16 31 .340 16

Minnesota 14 33 .298 18

Vancouver 11 37 .229 21 1/2

Seattle 36 12 .750 —

Portland 29 19 .604 7

Sacramento 24 22 .522 11

Golden State 23 25 .480 12 1/2

Phoenix 22 25 .468 13 1/2

L.A. Clippers 16 33 .327 20 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 102, Philadelphia 83

New Jersey 88, Indiana 87

Charlotte 120, New York 100

Seattle 130, Minnesota 99

Vancouver 93, Sacramento 86

Golden State 106, Boston 103

L.A. Lakers 87, Atlanta 89

Thursday's Games

Cleveland vs. Toronto at Hamilton, Ontario, 6 p.m.

Denver at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Washington at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Dallas at Utah, 8 p.m.

Phoenix at Portland, 9 p.m.

Friday's Games

Edmonton 20,286 48 145 190

Anaheim 19,325 43 155 195

San Jose 19,385 31 175 245

Wednesday's Games

Boston 3, Hartford 0

Los Angeles 2, Buffalo 2, tie

Philadelphia 4, Florida 2

Toronto 4, San Jose 3

Edmonton 3, Anaheim 2

Thursday's Games

San Jose at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.

Calgary at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.

Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.

Colorado at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

Washington at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Anaheim at Vancouver, 8:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL

All Times Local

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L T Pts GF GA

N.Y. Rangers 33 13 10 78 205 155

Florida 33 16 7 73 191 153

Philadelphia 28 16 11 67 193 145

Washington 27 21 6 57 150 145

New Jersey 24 23 7 55 130 131

Tampa Bay 22 24 8 52 161 181

N.Y. Islanders 15 31 8 38 157 209

Northwest Division

Pittsburgh 33 14 7 73 184 184

Montreal 28 22 6 57 169 169

Boston 23 27 5 51 166 191

Hartford 23 26 5 52 157 174

Buffalo 22 28 5 49 156 175

Ottawa 11 42 24 128 215

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W L T Pts GF GA

LaRussa excited with new team, new situation

The Associated Press
A new team and new environment make the opening of spring training a thrill even for a veteran manager like Tony La Russa.

"I'm as excited as I've ever been at any time in my career," said La Russa, who managed three pennant-winning teams in his 17 years in the AL. "I've seen other situations where there was a lot of newness. You don't have to necessarily be real patient and say, 'Oh, it's going to be a year or two before we can jell.'"

La Russa's first workout at St. Petersburg, Fla., was scheduled for today. Among the first Cardinals he welcomed Wednesday was pitcher Todd Stottlemyre, one of 17 new players on the team's roster and one of several former Athletics that La Russa has brought over.

Pitchers and catchers began reporting to camps all over Florida on Wednesday.

Following baseball's forgettable spring of 1995 when replacement games and players threatened to further damage the sport, the sight of Cone and the New York Yankees and dozens of pitchers and catchers reporting to camps all over Florida was indeed welcome.

"This brings back memories," said Yankees right-hander David Cone, whose locker was near New Yankee Dwight Gooden. "We had lockers next to each other with the Mets for about six years. I'm excited. ... I haven't seen him pitch, but I've heard nothing but rave reviews about him."

Rave reviews were also extended to the opening of the

Yankees' new ultra-modern training home in Tampa. After 34 years in Fort Lauderdale, the Yankees have moved north to the \$20 million, 10,000-seat Legends Field.

The new ballpark has identical dimensions to Yankee Stadium, as well as two adjacent practice fields. In addition, the complex houses the personal business office of owner George Steinbrenner.

"The word going around is guys are going to get used to it here," said new Yankees general manager Bob Watson, "and they're not going to want to go back up north."

In Port St. Lucie, Mets manager Dallas Green is anticipating big things.

"Every spring every team thinks they can win to a degree," said Green, beginning his 41st spring training as either a player or coach. "We played well for 60 (games). The theme this year is 'Can we do it for 160?' I think we can."

A strong finish in '95 and an abundance of young talent has some tagging the Mets a playoff team. Last season, after the strike was settled, teams had just three weeks to prepare for the season and Green thought it cost the Mets in particular.

"In the winter of 1994-95, the players didn't do much and it took a toll on our club as much as anybody," Green said. "Three weeks isn't enough and the industry found that out."

Mo Vaughn has been in Fort Myers for two weeks, but six weeks from Opening Day the AL MVP is still seeking a long-term contract from the Boston Red Sox.

Rangers: Fewer questions, but uncertainties remain

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers begin their quest for an American League West title today as pitchers and catchers report to spring-training camp for the team's first official workouts of the spring.

Second-year Texas manager Johnny Oates will have the core of his team back and likely better than last year.

Will Clark should finally have healed the elbow pain that nagged him all season, Juan Gonzalez has shed some excess muscles in hopes of speeding up his swing and Ivan Rodriguez may soon be pacified by a long-term contract.

But, there are serious questions.

Can Dean Palmer recover from that gruesomely ruptured left bicep? Is Darryl Hamilton the answer in center field and at the top of the lineup? Can Ken Hill handle being the ace? Does Mike Henneman have

enough left to be the closer?

The answer to all of those questions must be "yes" for the Rangers to reach the postseason for the first time like Seattle did last year, or even reach the World Series, as Cleveland did last season after a 40-year absence.

If not, it'll be another long Texas summer. Just like the last 24.

Every team is a contender in the weakened West, including the Rangers, the only American League franchise never to make the playoffs.

The problem in the past with the Rangers isn't the front-line players; it's the second-tier, the ones who must come up big in support of the stars.

This season, that means Kevin Gross giving the quality innings to live up to his big contract, Roger Pavlik becoming consistent and Bobby Witt lowering his career ERA, the highest of all active starters.

Baltimore franchise gives Belechick walking papers

BALTIMORE (AP) — The NFL forced Art Modell to leave the Browns' name and colors in Cleveland. By his own choice, he left coach Bill Belichick there, too.

So who will join Modell in Baltimore?

Modell, owner of the transplanted Baltimore franchise, fired Belichick on Wednesday, saying a coaching change was necessary to bring the team to what he called the next level. The Cleveland Browns were 5-11 in 1995, their fourth losing season in five years under Belichick.

Before he finds a new nickname for his team, Modell needs to get a new coach. If he's looking for someone with Baltimore ties, then Ted Marchibroda could be his man.

Marchibroda, 64, won three AFC East titles as coach of the Baltimore Colts from 1975 to 1979. He returned to coach the Colts in Indianapolis in 1991 and led the team to the AFC title game last season before being dismissed after a contract dispute.

The Indianapolis Star reported today that Marchibroda met with Modell on Wednesday in Baltimore and is expected to be hired.

"The decision is not definite yet, but I certainly want the job," Marchibroda told the newspaper during a break in an interview with Modell. "I learned of Mr. Modell's interest (Wednesday) morning. I would like to return to Baltimore, but as of right now, it's still Art's decision."

If Marchibroda is not hired, another candidate with local ties is Oakland assistant coach Joe Bugel, who was a longtime assistant coach with Washington before leaving to become head coach in Arizona. Bugel said last week that he would be interested in interviewing for the job.

San Francisco defensive coordinator Pete Carroll also is a possibility.

Modell spent Wednesday in Baltimore in a series of meetings and did not return phone calls from The Associated Press.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1996: Much of your work will be internal this year as you clear up personal restrictions and obstacles. You are going to be starting a new luck cycle in 1997 and will want to be more clear about your goals and desires. This is the perfect year to set those goals. If you are single, you are likely to meet someone very desirable yet perhaps unavailable. If attached, it is essential to make private time for you as a couple. CAPRICORN is a good friend.

THE STARS SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Listen to a higher-up for now, even if you don't agree. The art of diplomacy counts. Work on new ways of eliminating problems, as your temper could flare within the next few weeks. Opportunity knocks at the office. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Reach out to someone who is at a distance. Appearances are very important with a friend. Discuss with a trusted buddy how to achieve a goal. Your drive and willingness to get more facts impress others. Tonight: Be imaginative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One-to-one relating is highlighted. A situation presents you with an opportunity to handle a problem at work. Partners seek you out. Your diligent efforts make a difference. Be careful not to have words with an authority figure. Tonight: Go for a romp.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Say yes to someone, but make sure you are clear about what you want. An active conversation could nearly develop into an argument, unless you are aware of your long-term goals. Opulence marks a partner's actions. Be the recipient, if you can. Tonight: Say yes to an offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You get a lot done quickly. Follow your instincts with a friend. Focus on getting your work done, yet nurture a loved one. Co-workers appreciate your sensitive responses. Have a key talk with a partner. Tonight: Relax in a favorite way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen to instincts with a child who shows a lot of energy and needs additional attention. A partner lets you know where he is coming from. Be more sure of yourself, and ask for what

you need. A loved one feels threatened. Tonight: Be easygoing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Handle a change affecting your domestic life. You have more energy than you realize, once you get into work. You gain a new perspective after you see what is happening. Consider setting up a home office and changing your work patterns. Tonight: Prepare a favorite dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Reach out to a neighbor to see what is happening. Brainstorming allows your creativity to emerge. A loved one may be direct and difficult, but you know how to handle him. There is no time like the present to do so. Tonight: Get together for a gab session.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your expenses are out of whack. Balance your checkbook, and make important changes. Your extravagant nature tends to get you into trouble. Take a strong stand with a family member. You are right on target with a decision. Tonight: Pay bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are personality-plus. Your optimism and positive attitude make a big difference. You draw others, though you might not be ready to handle an assertive friend. Touch base with a neighbor who has news for you. Tonight: Be your happy-go-lucky self.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Much is going on behind the scenes. Work through a financial problem. Your drive is high concerning a personal matter. Your instincts are right on. Discuss what is going on with you. A friend has much to share. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Focus on what you want. Listen to your inner voice as you deal with a friend who shows a lot of love. Take a big step toward getting what you want. A meeting is important; make time for it. Be indulgent with a loved one. Tonight: Do exactly what you want.

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (800) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Counseling helps ease stress of caring for others

DEAR ABBY: "Illinois Reader," who cares for her bedridden husband, requested that friends who run into her at the grocery store or beauty shop not ask her about her husband, but instead talk about other, lighter topics.

I t's often hard for friends and acquaintances to know just what to say in situations like this. Sometimes people are hurt when friends DON'T inquire about an ailing loved one.

My suggestion to her is to give a brief, polite reply about her husband and then turn the conversation around and ask how the other person's children are doing. Mention she'd like to rent a movie, and ask if they've seen any good ones lately. Most people welcome the chance to talk about something more positive, and this lets them know that it's OK. — OHIO READER

DEAR OHIO READER: Your suggestions can make even the briefest encounter a moment of respite for those who need it most. Thank you for sharing them. I received many compassionate letters from readers offering to share their tips for coping with the stress of caring for invalids at home. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was moved when I read the letter from "Illinois Reader." That letter could have been written by me.

In 1977, my husband was diagnosed with an incurable, degenerative illness. By 1986, he was wheelchair-bound. I was his sole caregiver, and in 1989

when my husband could no longer be left alone, I had to retire in order to care for him.

When I turned 50, I realized I was only existing, not living. People no longer recognized me unless I was behind my husband's wheelchair. I was angry at my life, my church and my husband's family. I finally sought the counseling my daughters had been urging me to get.

I want "Illinois" to know that help is available. Caregivers deserve a life as much as the sick person for whom they are caring. I had become a widow with a living husband. A widow receives emotional support, and that's exactly what I needed.

Today I am the manager of my husband's illness, but no longer a victim of it. He is still at home (now on feeding tubes), but I have help — nurses and aides — and he will remain at home. However, I, too, have to live while he is alive and not wait until he is gone — because now is the time for the living, and now is all I have. — ELKE MCALXANDER, THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.

HIGHWAY SNOBBERY: "In Boston, they ask, 'How much does he know?' In New York, they ask, 'How much is he worth?' In Philadelphia, they ask, 'Who were his parents?'" — MARK TWAIN

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Your an angel.
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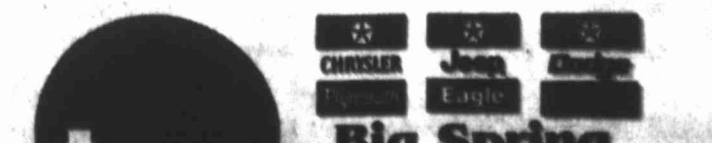
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GARAGE SALE: 4108 Bliger. Saturday, February 17th. 8-5. Baby things, sport/non-sports cards, toys, clothes.

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ACCEPTING BIDS THRU FEB. 16: 1991 Chevy Extended Cab pickup. 81,700 miles, 4-speed transmission. Asking \$7500.; 1989 Nissan 240SX. Over 100,000 miles. Asking \$3900.; 1993 Toyota 4-wheel drive pickup. 63,019 miles. Asking \$3000. Contact Jodie or Teresa at 263-9276.

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THE CITY OF BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT is accepting applications for the positions of Jailor, ID Clerk, and Animal Warden. To check minimum qualifications, closing dates, and receive further information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring or call 264-2346. Applications will be accepted through Friday, February 16, 1996 at 5:00pm. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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1992 Ford Aerostar XL EXT Van - White w/red cloth, fully equipped, dual air, 69,000 miles. **Sale Price \$8,995**

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1993 Ford Aerostar XLT EXT Van - White w/cloth, all power, dual air, one owner w/50,000 miles. **Sale Price \$11,995**

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FEB. 15

	KMD (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (23)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	HSE (29)	ESPN (30)	AMC (31)	SET (32)
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Simpsons	C. Santiago	Walters	News (5405)	News (5405)	Home Videos	Lazos de Amor (43554)	Eerie Indiana	Dukes of Hazzard	(20) Key	League (CC) (21612863)	Light of the Southwest	Equalizer (992554)	Invention	In the Heat of the Night	Dive World	College Bas-	(73844)	(824641)	Out All Night
7	World Videos	Before Stars	Living Single	Great Drives	Highway to Heaven	Murder, She Wrote	World Videos	Friends	Cuerno y Alma	Movie: Blank Check (CC)	Life of Minnie Pearl	Exchange (45403196)	Movie: An Innocent Man	Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final	Biography (194825)	Wild Discovery	Movie: La Cage aux	Leibell: La	Basketball:	(73844)	(824641)	Roc Grandstand
8	Movie: Silver	New York Undercover	Mystery (CC) (25047)	Rescue 911	Rescue 911	Movie: Silver	Rescue 911	Centennial on Ice (330863)	El Premio	(1874569)	Prime Time Country	Movie: Ski School 2	Insult Arrow: First	Widow's Kiss (CC)	Bishop James John Osteen	Movie Magic	Folies (8374573)	NASCAR	College	(897221)	(110579)	Video Soul
9	News	Cher's	Home Imp	News-Lehrer	Movie: Strange	News	News	News (71221)	Force (91857660)	Noticiero Uni P. Impacto	Heart: The	(822863)	Country News	Hostile (45) Movie:	(6631979)	Law & Order (193196)	Movie Magic	Arizona at	Sportscenter	(577134)	(577134)	Benson Roc
10	Roseanne	Nightline	The Night LAPD	Inside the FBI (CC) (14115)	Bedfellows (710860)	Married With	Ent. Tonight	Late Night	Película (346370)	Road Home (680573)	Life of Minnie Pearl	(10) Movie: Obsessed	The Road to Wellville (CC)	Taxicab Confessions	Biography (709931)	Wild Discovery	UCLA Press Box	College Basketball	College Basketball	(776979)	(776979)	Screen Some
11	Rush L.	Inside Edition	Extra	Inside the FBI	Paid Program	Late Late Show	News	Coach	(1150)	Movie: Delta	84 Charing Cross Road	Prime Time Country	(53263641)	(1453863)	Stepfather III	Mario Murillo Update News	Movie: La Cage aux	Press Box	UNLV at Pacific	(679912)	(679912)	Movie: Take
12																						

HAGAR



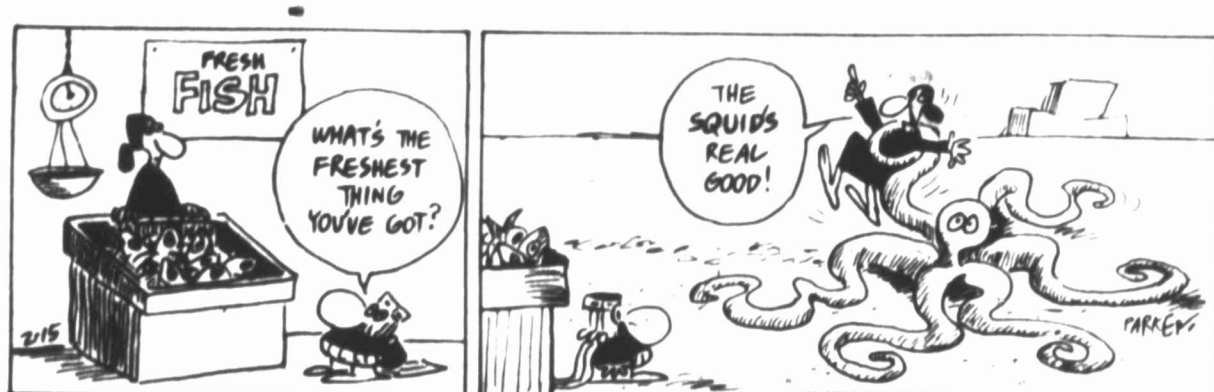
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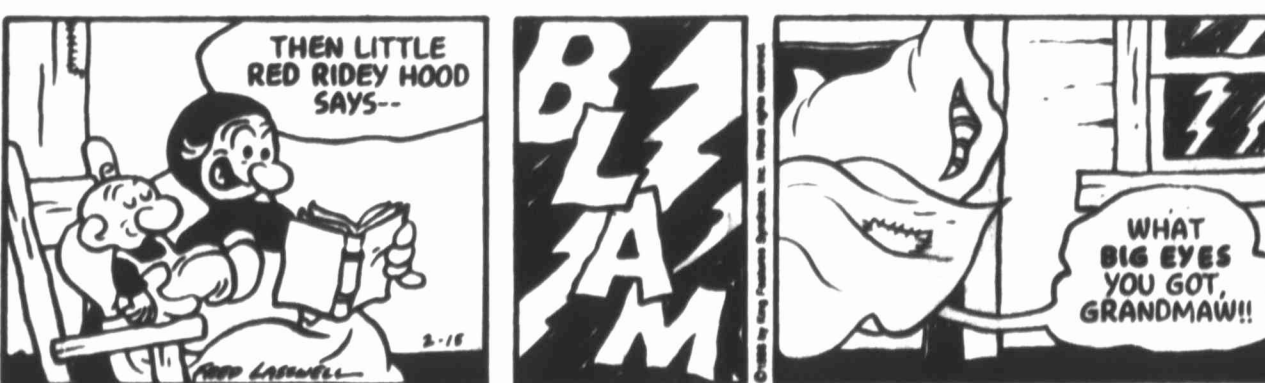
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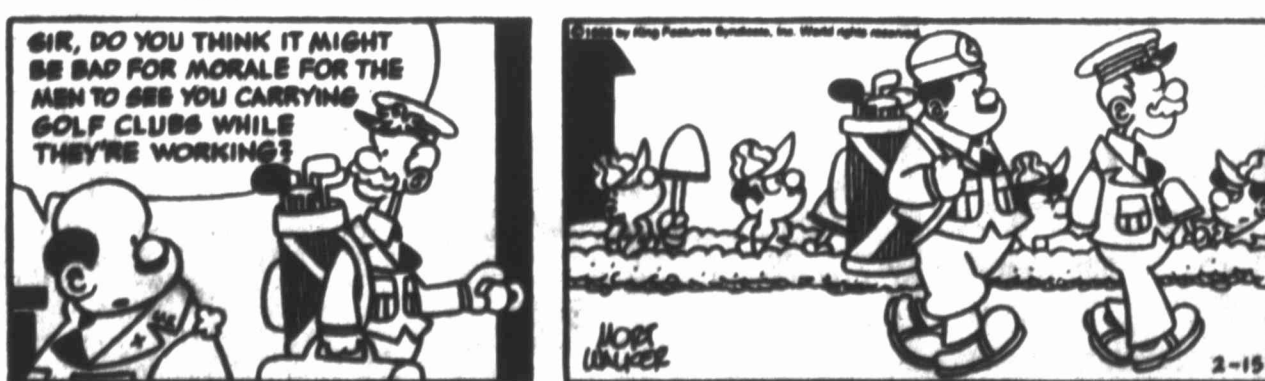
GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



FAMILY CIRCUS



BLONDIE

THIS DATE
IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1996. There are 320 days left in the year.

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

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

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

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

In 1879, President Rutherford B. Hayes signed a bill allowing

female attorneys to argue cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

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

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

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

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces heavily bombed the monastery atop Monte Cassino in Italy.

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

In 1989, the Soviet Union

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

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

Ten years ago: The Philippines National Assembly proclaimed Ferdinand E. Marcos president for another six years, following an election marked by allegations of fraud.

Five years ago: Iraq proposed a conditional withdrawal from Kuwait, an offer dismissed by President Bush as a cruel hoax. The government of South

Africa and the African National Congress announced an agreement on terms of the ANC's decision to suspend its armed struggle against apartheid.

One year ago: The FBI arrested Kevin Mitnick, its "most wanted hacker," and charged him with cracking security for some of the nation's most protected computers. Mitnick later agreed to a plea bargain carrying an eight-month jail term. A fire roared through a three-story nightclub in Taichung, Taiwan, killing at least 64 people.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Kevin McCarthy is 82. Former Illinois Congressman John Anderson is 74. Comedian Harvey Korman is 69. Actress Claire Bloom is 65. Author Susan Brownmiller is 61. Actress Marisa Berenson is 48. Actress Jane Seymour is 45. Singer Melissa Manchester is 45.

Thought for Today: "Like all dreamers I confuse disenchantment with truth." — Jean-Paul Sartre, French philosopher (1905-1980).

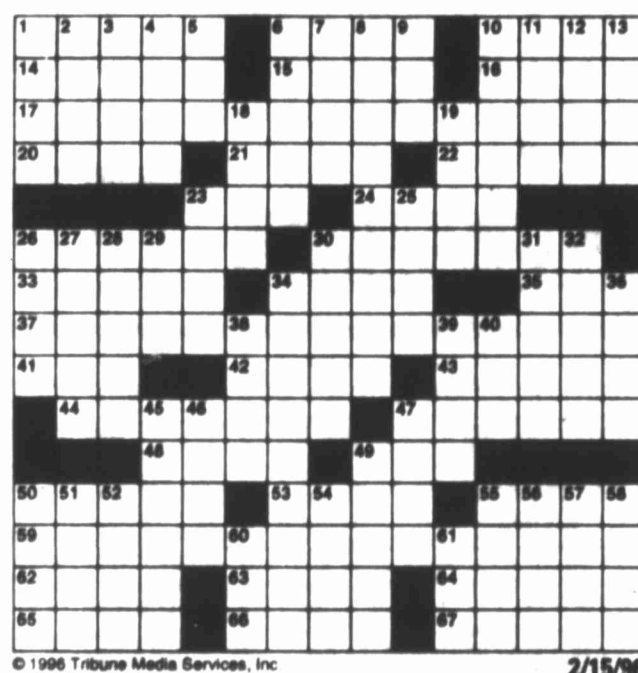
THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

ACROSS

- 1 Burn with liquid
- 6 Cowhand's gear
- 10 Quickly, briefly
- 14 TV's "Kate" and
- 15 "Believe — Not"
- 16 Dramatic part
- 17 Ready
- 20 Tiff
- 21 Actor Baldwin
- 22 Troubled
- 23 Presidential nickname
- 24 Recedes
- 26 Lines of cliffs
- 30 Blow in stormy gusts
- 33 French city
- 34 Sign of remorse
- 35 — Na Na
- 37 Aim
- 41 "— Haw"
- 42 Peachy
- 43 Bout site
- 44 Baking instruction
- 47 Mars or Venus
- 48 Velvety plant
- 49 Croc's doc?
- 50 Wild guesses
- 53 Asian range
- 55 Bubbly thirst quencher
- 59 Fire
- 62 Some bills
- 63 Act impulsively
- 64 Animated
- 65 Comprehends
- 66 Weaponry
- 67 Gin fruit

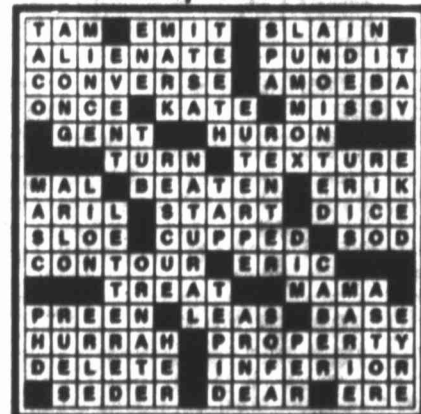
DOWN

- 1 Enervates
- 2 Hoofbeat sound
- 3 Inter —
- 4 Itemization
- 5 Poor grade
- 6 Marksman's weapon
- 7 Indian
- 8 China
- 9 Notable time
- 10 Degas or Monet
- 11 Laundry target
- 12 Lotion ingredient
- 13 Await judgment



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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



- 18 Smears
- 19 Public transports
- 23 Lhasa —
- 25 Town
- 26 Cumberbund
- 27 Move slowly
- 28 Make adjustments
- 29 Actor Alejandro
- 30 Assault
- 31 German city
- 32 Swiss river
- 34 Company officer
- 36 Med. school subj.
- 38 Guitar kin, for short
- 39 Sentry's shout
- 40 Refrain syllable
- 45 Adorn, as leather
- 46 Emcee
- 47 Fur trapper's prize
- 49 Seductive women
- 50 All. fliers
- 51 "Of — I Sing"
- 52 Tops
- 54 Gad about
- 55 Wall St. order abbr.
- 56 Mississippi feeder
- 57 Jackknife, for example
- 58 Zoo favorites
- 60 Sunshine State: abbr.
- 61 Owls

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Little Things Do A BIG JOB

Often it's the small things in life that matter the most. When we need them, they get the job done in a big way.

Big Spring Herald
Classified Dept. 263-7331

RITZ

491 & Main
Child 12 263-7331 Adult 12 263-7331

Golden Globe Winner Nicholas Cage in Leaving Las Vegas R 6-9-97

Dunston Checks in PG

12 Months R 6-9-97

Grumpy Old Men PG-13 7-9-97

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Tuesday Night at 8pm

MOVIES

BIG SPRING 263-2479

*BROKEN ARROW (R)
4:40-7:10

*THE JUROR (R)
4:25-7:00

BLACK SHEEP (PG-13)
4:10-7:20

DON'T BE A MENACE (R)
4:55-7:30

*Pass & Super Seater Restricted