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Don't doom yourself or spouse to snoring

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; snore and you sleep alone," said an anonymous person.

The person who coined this phrase must have lived with someone who snored.

Snoring is caused by a rapidly-moving stream of air making vibrations of the soft palate, uvula and tonsils. The upper airway in the nose or pharynx may also be a little more narrow than normal.

Dr. James Rebik specializes in otolaryngology, which includes the ear, nose and throat. He said snoring increases with age, obesity and more men than women tend to snore.

Forty-five percent of normal adults snore occasionally and 25 percent are habitual snorers.

"This increases with age. Sixty percent of men over the age of 60 snore and 40 percent of the women over 60 snore. This has to do with the structure of the male's nose which is usually bigger.

"The air vibrates on the tonsils, uvula and soft palate like the wind on a sail. If there is more tissue to vibrate, the more likely the person will snore. It can come from either the nose or the back of the throat," said Rebik.

Snoring can lead to hyperten-

sion, heart disease, stroke and is also an early warning sign of sleep apnea.

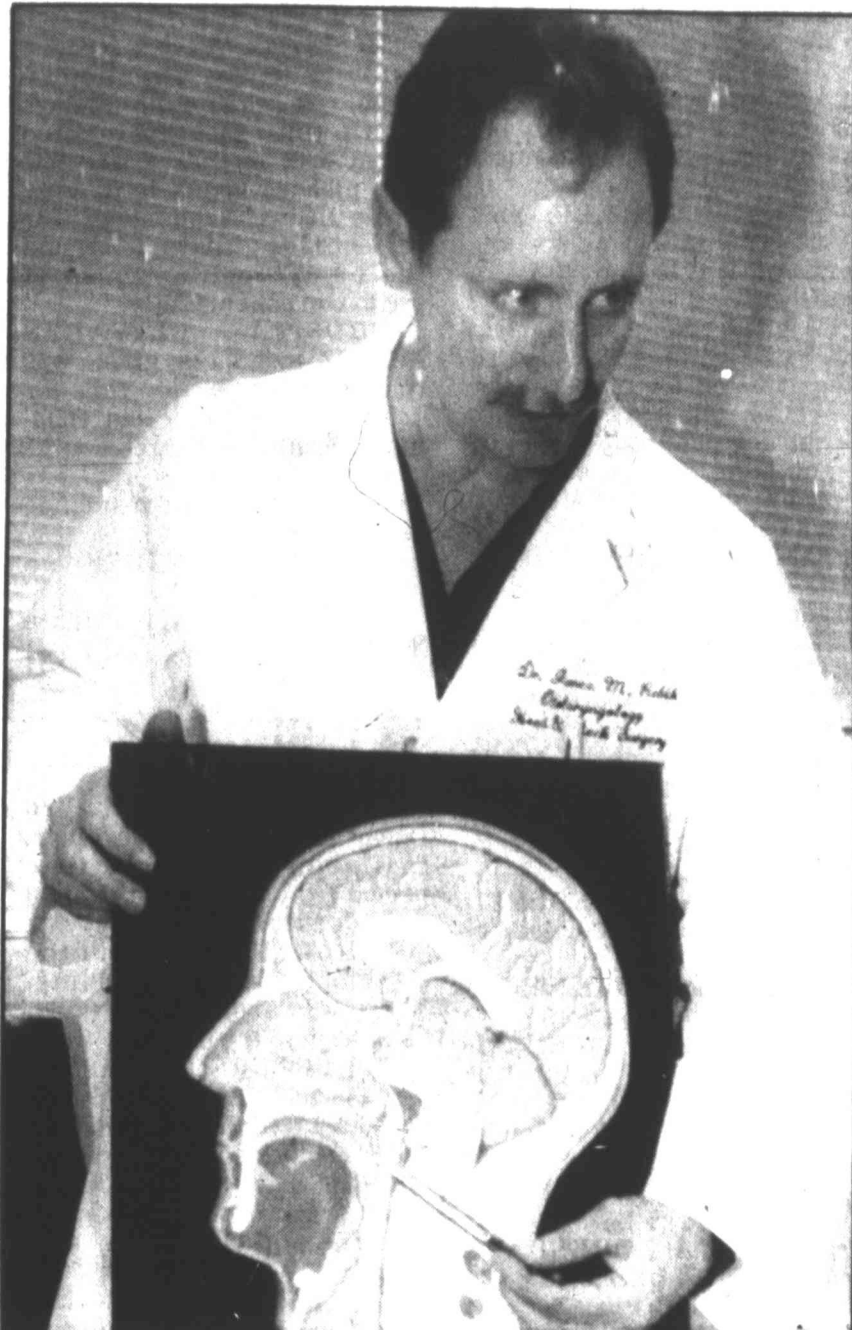
The most effective way of treating this medical condition (it's not a habit) is by having surgery.

The newest surgery is laser-assisted uvulopalatoplasty also called LAUP. Rebik said a laser is used to trim away the excess tissue of the uvula and soft palate. The tonsils can also be removed.

There are three types of nasal surgery that can be successful as well. They include septoplasty, this corrects the deviated septum; turbinoplasty, this trims down the airway in the nose; nasal polypectomies, this removes polyps in the nose and adenoidectomy, this removes the adenoids.

Rebik said 72 percent of the patients are cured with surgical methods. Another five percent are cured with any of the following: weight loss and exercise, sleeping on one's side or stomach, avoiding sedating or relaxing drugs, avoiding heavy meals and alcohol before bedtime, establishing regular sleeping patterns, elevating the head of the bed by six to eight inches, using nasal steroid spray to shrink tissue swelling or using anti-snoring devices.

There are more than 300 anti-snoring devices on the market. Please see SNORE, page 2A



Dr. James Rebik points to the soft palate and uvula that can be trimmed away to help stop some people from snoring. Rebik is an ear, nose and throat specialist who moved to Big Spring last summer. He can treat patients who suffer from sleep apnea or those who have snoring problems.

Police investigating indecency with child, injury to the elderly

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Detectives with the Big Spring Police Department are investigating separate incidents of indecency with a child and injury to the elderly.

Public Information Officer Sgt. Victor Brake said the indecency with a child occurred in December of last year on the south side of town.

"The victim is a female who is five years old. The suspect is known to her," said Brake.

The injury to the elderly reportedly happened in the 900 block of Goliad at a nursing home. Brake said the incident

happened sometime in October or November.

"There was some bruising caused by a person known to the elderly victim. The elderly are protected by the law much like juveniles are so we can't comment any further on the incident," Brake continued.

Both incidents were reported to the police department on Tuesday.

The injury to the elderly is being pursued as a third-degree felony punishable by two to 10 years in prison. The other charge is a second-degree felony with the suspect facing two to 20 years in jail. The suspects in both incidents can also be fined up to \$10,000.

Two escape injury in collision

Two people escaped injury after their vehicles collided late Tuesday morning.

Rayda Ramsey, 53, of Coahoma, was at a stop sign at the intersection of FM 700 and East 11th Place when she attempted to cross the road.

She stated she did not see the 1990 pickup driven by Patsy Wilkerson, 54, of HC 69 Box 159. Wilkerson was traveling south

on FM 700.

The front right portion of Ramsey's 1995 automobile struck the left back section of Wilkerson's pickup.

Ramsey was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

Both vehicles were driven away from the scene and no one was injured.

Herald Staff Report

United Way campaign ends \$5,200 short of goal

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Big Spring/Howard County chapter of the United Way officially shut down its 1995-96 campaign Tuesday afternoon just \$5,200 short of its goal of raising \$210,000.

United Way volunteers and campaign workers went out into the community and raised \$204,793, which is 97.5 percent of the campaign's original goal.

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

The allocation committee that will decide how much of the money will be distributed to each of the 10 agencies funded by United Way has already begun to meet to discuss allocations.

The United Way's annual cam-

paign report luncheon will be Jan. 30 at First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall.

A major goal of the United Way during the 1995-96 campaign was to have greater emphasis placed on the commercial division (small businesses).

Several changes also highlighted the 1995-96 campaign including:

- Better account information

for solicitors through an updated database.

- More personal contact with donors.

- Revised pledge cards reflecting individual, corporate, and organizational donations.

- Utilizing local and national publicity.

Last year the United Way raised 91.5 percent of its goal of \$225,000, ending with a final donation total of \$205,900.

Neighbor saves home

A watchful neighbor saved a family's home from being destroyed Tuesday morning.

A fire broke out in the back bedroom of a house at 2203 Morrison owned by James Armstead. No one was at home when an apparent electrical malfunction in the ceiling of a bedroom sparked a blaze. Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles said three trucks and an ambulance were dispatched to the house around 10:30 a.m. He said a neighbor must have spotted the fire and called 911 to report it. This saved the home from sustaining extensive fire damage. Settles estimated the loss and damages at \$30,000 with the back bedroom receiving fire damage and the rest of the home sustaining some light heat and smoke damage.

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This house at 2203 Morrison apparently was saved by the quick action of a neighbor who spotted the fire and alerted the fire department. Nobody was in the house at the time, and nobody was injured. Damage to the house is estimated at \$30,000.

CLOSE CONTEST



Vernon Cotton watches in the background as Jackie Thomason plays one of his domino bones during a match at the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Tuesday morning.

U.S. Trivia

Where was George Washington born?
Westmoreland County, Va.

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WORLD/NATION

World: China has expelled an American diplomat, accusing him of spying on a naval base, and ordered him to leave the country by Friday. Lt. Col. Bradley Gerdes, a military attaché, was detained with a Japanese diplomat, Col. Kenji Mastani, last Thursday while the two were riding in a taxi in Suzhou, a town near China's southern port of Zhanjiang. See page 7A.

Nation: Instead of the execution she once demanded, Guinevere Garcia now faces life in prison, a fate that Gov. Jim Edgar says might be worse. Edgar spared Garcia's life only hours before she was to die by injection early today for shooting her husband during an argument that grew from a botched robbery in 1991.

STATE

Bringing kids home

A national program to publicize the faces of missing children via interactive kiosks in heavily trafficked areas like bus terminals and airports is getting under way in Dallas-Fort Worth. See page 3.

Still on the run

Rose Mary "Heather" Miller and another Oklahoma inmate, Gaylyn M. Mize, remained at large following their escape from a privately operated prison in Odessa. See page 5.

TONIGHT'S WEATHER

Tonight **45** ▲ Highs **30**
Lows ▼

Mostly cloudy

Tonight, mostly cloudy and turning colder. Low around 30. Wind diminishing to west and northwest 15-25 mph and gusty during the evening then becoming north after midnight.

Permian Basin Forecast

Thursday: Partly cloudy. High 40-45. Low mid-teens to mid-20s. North wind 10-20 mph.

Friday: Partly cloudy. High near 45. Low in the mid-20s.

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OBITUARIES

Buddy Brumit

Services for Buddy Brumit, 55, Snyder, were 2 p.m. today at Hermleigh First Baptist Church with Rev. Rex Reynolds and Rev. Dayton McCarter officiating. Burial followed in the Pyron Cemetery in Pyron.

Mr. Brumit died Monday, Jan. 15, 1996, at his residence following a lengthy illness.

He was born on Jan. 18, 1940, in Ennis. He married Patsy Rice on Jan. 1, 1961, in Snyder. He was a truck driver and had lived in Snyder since 1945.

Survivors include his wife: Patsy Brumit, Snyder; one daughter: Pamela French, Lubbock; one son: Buddy Brumit, Jr., Lubbock; two brothers: Ben Brumit and Charlie Brumit, Wetaigha; five sisters: Juanita Buchanan, Dorothy Matthews, both of Hermleigh, Morris Eubanks, Mountainview, Ariz.; Fay Mitchell, Abilene, and Debbie Whiteside, Big Spring; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, Snyder.

Rita Lewis

Services for Rita Ray Lewis, 59, Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1996, in Big Spring.

Dana Thurman

Services for Dana Thurman, 63, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 19, 1996, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Thurman died Monday, Jan. 15, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

She was born on July 26, 1932, in Colbert, Okla. She moved to Big Spring in 1972 from Abilene. Dana had been employed at the Big Spring State Hospital from 1972 to 1993, retiring in 1993 because of ill health. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons: Michael Thurman, Big Spring, and Richard Thurman, Sand Springs; four daughters: Donna White, Liberal, Kan.; Barbara Driscoll, San Antonio, Netha Rodriguez, and Ina Collins, both of Big Spring; one brother: Pete Collins, Chicago, Ill.; 19 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

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

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

Rita Ray Lewis, 59, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Dana Thurman, 63, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

CHURCH and CLUB
NEWS Deadlines
Church and Club
News items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication.
Items should be dropped off to the office, 710 Scurry, mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-1431, or faxed to 264-2205.

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Snore

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including pillows, nose clips and nose strips that look like band-aids.

Some people who snore only do so when they have allergies or a cold.

Sleep apnea can potentially be life-threatening because you stop breathing thus it cuts off oxygen to the brain.

"Sleep apnea means the cessation of breathing for at least 10 seconds at a time. It is called hypoapnea if you stop breathing for less than 10 seconds at a time.

"People don't usually know they have sleep apnea and it's usually the spouse who brings the patient in because of the snoring and thrashing about at night," Rebik said.

He first asks the spouse the following questions:

•Is the snoring getting worse and how long have they been snoring?

•Do they hold their breath at night?

•Do they move their legs and thrash about?

He will then ask the patient:

•Do you get a good night's sleep?

•Do you wish you could go back to bed after you get up?

•Do you feel tired throughout the day?

•When you come home from work, is it easy for you to fall asleep while reading the paper or watching television?

•Do you fall asleep during the day while driving your car?

The only true way to diagnose sleep apnea is to perform a sleep study on the patient. Rebik would refer the patient to a sleep clinic in Midland or Lubbock.

The patient's brain and heart waves are monitored along with eye movement and the amount of oxygen in the blood.

In order for a person to have sleep apnea is if they hold their breath for more than 10 seconds at least 30 times during the seven-hour study.

Surgical treatment includes the complete removal of the tonsils, uvula and part of the soft palate.

"We aren't sure exactly what the uvula's purpose is but many believe it helps move mucus to the side and aids in swallowing. It also helps to establish one's vocal quality."

"A singer, wind instrument player or professional speaker couldn't have this type of surgery because it would change their voice quality," Rebik explained.

If necessary, the doctor will perform a tracheostomy which is a permanent hole in the front of the neck making a new airway.

Another treatment is with an apparatus that applies pressure to the nose, throat and mouth to force the airways open. It can be noisy because there is a tube that attaches to a machine kept by the bed.

Rebik is located at Methodist Malone and Hogan Clinic and has been in Big Spring since July 1995.

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses

In Austin:
GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.
BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.
JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

DAN MORALES, Attorney General, 209 W. 14th and Colorado St., P.O. Box 12548, Austin, 78711-2548. Phone: 512-463-2100; 1-800-252-8011. Fax: 512-463-2063.

In Washington
BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

•JOSEPH GRANADOS, 21, of 1905 Wasson Road #35, was arrested for violating of a protective order and public intoxication.

•TOMMY LOPEZ BERNAL, 22, of 305 Ninth, was arrested for not having a driver's license.

•MARILYN MARIE MORCE, 25, of 1613 Bluebird, was arrested for revoking her probation. She had been on probation for possession of marijuana. She was later transferred to the county jail and is being held without bond.

•KIMBERLY JO PAYNE, 22, of 3708 Calvin, was arrested for forgery. She was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,200 bond.

•AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON in the 1000 block of North Main. The complainant told officers someone hit them with a baseball bat several weeks ago.

•HINDERING A SECURED CREDITOR in the 200 block of West Second.

•THEFT OF A FIREARM in the 800 block of West Fourth.

•INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY in the 1100 block of Settles, 700 block of East Marcy, 500 block of Settles and 1600 block of Lancaster.

•HARASSMENT in the 600 block of Scurry.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING ISSUED in the 700 block of East 11th Place.

•DOG BITE in the 1200 block of Birdwell.

•THEFTS in the 1800 block of Gregg, 1000 block of Main, 400 block of Dallas and 1100 block of North Lamesa.

•ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE in the 2000 block of Gregg.

•LOUD PARTY in the 600 block of West 15th.

SHERIFF

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

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
•West Texas Legal Services offers legal help on civil matters for those unable to afford their own attorney, Northside Community Center. Call 1-686-0647.

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

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

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

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

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

•Financial aid workshop at BSHS cafeteria from 7 to 8 p.m. All area seniors and adults wanted to attend college are invited.

•Citizens' Police Academy Alumni Association meeting, 5:30 p.m., CLEAT Building, 306-D East 11th Place. All academy graduates encouraged to attend. Agenda includes election of alumni association officers.

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

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

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

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

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

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

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

SATURDAY
•American Legion Post 506 will have their Fish Fry from 3 to 5 p.m., 3203 West Hwy 80. \$4.50 per plate and carry out is available, 264-2084.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Jan. 12 to 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•STRUCTURE FIRE in the 800 block of N.W. Wyoming. There was about \$4,000 worth of damage to the home.

•STRUCTURE FIRE in the 1900 block of Simler.

•CONTROLLED BURN in the 5000 block of Ratliff Road.

•GRASS FIRES in the 100 block of Birdwell, intersection of Duke and Columbia, 1000 block of South Benton, 900 block of East 15th, 2600 block of Fairchild, 1600 block of Settles and at Columbia Street and Beals Creek.

•FUEL SPILL in the 400 block of San Jacinto.

•STRUCTURE FIRE in the 700 block of Goliad. There was about \$45,000 worth of damage to the home.

•SMOKE IN HOUSE in the 1200 block of Landbergh.

•HOUSE FIRE in the 2600 block of Langley. An electric blanket caught on fire causing \$2,000 worth of damage to the home.

•DUMPSTER FIRE in the 1200 block of East 16th.

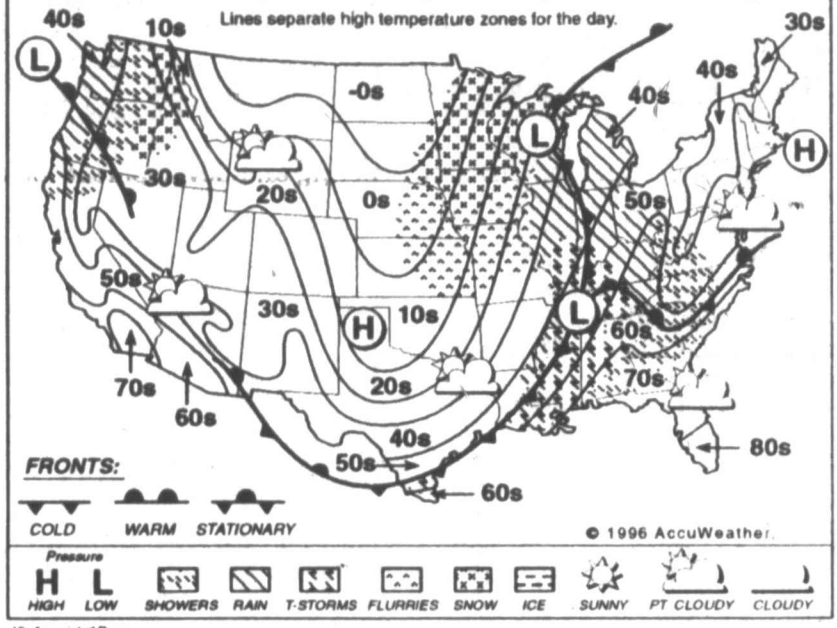
•STRUCTURE FIRE in the 1000 block of North Birdwell. There was about \$1,000 worth of damage to the home.

Did you Win?

PICK 3: 6,7,8
CASH 5: 20,25,30,32,33

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 18.



NATIONAL SUMMARY:
Strong, gusty wind and blinding snow will combine to produce blizzard conditions across parts of Minnesota, Iowa and the eastern Dakotas tomorrow. Much colder air will push southward into Texas. In contrast, very mild air will surge into the East. Rain will extend from Michigan to Mississippi. A chilly rain will also invade the Northwest.

CLARIFICATION

In Sunday's Herald, it listed the address of Ronald Ralph Lee as 1306 Lexington St. He had been arrested for public intoxication and his correct address is 1309 Lexington St.

IN BRIEF

Events needed for community calendar
Herald Staff Report

The Big Spring Herald is asking all groups and organizations to provide it with a list of month-by-month activities for a community calendar.

The Herald will publish a monthly calendar of events beginning in February.

Groups, organizations, schools and churches are asked to send their list of activities and deadlines to "Community Calendar," Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, 79720.

Late registration at HC continues

Late registration continues at Howard College this week. A total of 930 students have registered so far for the spring semester. College officials anticipate an additional 200 will sign up during the late registration period.

Last spring, 1,300 signed up for courses and 1,153 had registered in the fall of 1995.

Late registration is the business office from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Fridays from 8:30 to 3 p.m. until Jan. 23. The office will be open during the lunch hour as well. For more information, call 264-5000.

Dog show starts Saturday

The Big Spring Kennel Club Dog Show's will be Jan. 20 and Jan. 21 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning at 8 a.m. at each day.

The shows will also include a microchip clinic from 9 a.m. to

noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day on the coliseum's northeast concourse.

RECORDS

Tuesday's temp. 76
Tuesday's low 48
Average high 55
Average low 28
Record high 80 in 1943
Record low 10 in 1930
Rainfall Tuesday 0.00
Month to date 0.09
Year to date 0.09
Normal for the year 0.37
**Statistics not available

MARKETS

March cotton futures 84 cents a pound, down 4 points; Feb. crude oil 18.05, nc; Cash hog steady at \$1.50 cents higher at 42.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 65 cents even; Feb. live hog futures 45.97, down 2 points; Feb. live cattle futures 66.20, up 35 points.

Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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ATT	66% -
Arpoco	69% +
Atlantic Richfield	112% nc
Atmos	22% -
Boston Chicken	36% + 2
Cabot	56% +
Chevron	53% +
Chrysler	53% nc
Coca-Cola	74% -
De Beers	33% nc
DuPont	70% -
Exxon	80% +
Finco Inc.	51% nc
Ford Motors	27% +
Halliburton	47% +
IBM	89% + 2
JC Penney	104% - 1
Laser Indus LTD	44% -
Mesa Ltd. Prt	3% nc
Mobile	111% + 1
NUV	10% nc
Pepsi Cola	57% nc
Phillips Petroleum	32% nc
Rural/Metro	22% -
Sears	41% - 1
Southwestern Bell	56% - 1
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help

DALLAS (A program to help missing children) is being run in Dallas-Fort Worth. "Bring 'Em Home" began in Dallas-Fort Worth with 14 kids in the area. The program is being run by a group of volunteers in Arlington.

"There are children today who are shocked by something we could have said. Rob Dotson, Dallas-Fort Worth, is being run by a group of volunteers in Arlington.

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Pizza Hut program to help find missing kids

DALLAS (AP) — A national program to publicize the faces of missing children via interactive kiosks in heavily trafficked areas like bus terminals and airports is getting under way in Dallas-Fort Worth.

"Bring 'Em Home By Pizza Hut" began in October with two kiosks in New York's La Guardia Airport and is expanding with 14 in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area. Pizza Hut is underwriting the multi-million-dollar program, which is being run by the Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Arlington, Va., officials said.

"There are 1 million missing children today in America. We were shocked and decided that something had to be done and we could make a difference," said Rob Doughty, spokesman for Dallas-based Pizza Hut. "Unfortunately, it is far more prevalent than people realize."

The plan is to test the program in Dallas-Fort Worth and then roll out 440 machines nationally over five years.

Already, the company has been involved in helping find missing children on an informal basis, by distributing their pictures with home-delivered pizza.

Beginning Tuesday, 9-year-old Amber Hagerman's photograph will among them, Doughty said. The third-grader was dragged Saturday from her bicycle while she was riding near her grandparents' home in Arlington, Texas. She apparently was taken by a man driving a black pickup and hasn't been seen since.

Arlington police, who said they have few clues, applauded the effort to raise public consciousness about her disappearance.

"We're of the opinion that nothing hurts and everything can possibly help," said police

spokesman Dee Anderson.

Six of the 14 planned kiosks for North Texas already are on line in Greyhound bus terminals, a Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport terminal and area malls.

They provide pictures of missing children, tips in English and Spanish about how to prevent abductions and what to do in the event of a kidnapping, the number of a toll-free hotline to call the center with any leads, and other free information, said David Shapiro, director of marketing and development for the center.

The tremendous benefit of this particular program, in which the pictures are continually updated electronically, is the "incredible, broad distribution ability via the information highway," he said.

The photographs, controlled from Shapiro's center, generally will feature local children. However, if officials "found out (a child) was in the St. Louis airport or a shopping mall in Los Angeles, in two minutes the center can beam her picture wherever they think she might be," Doughty said.

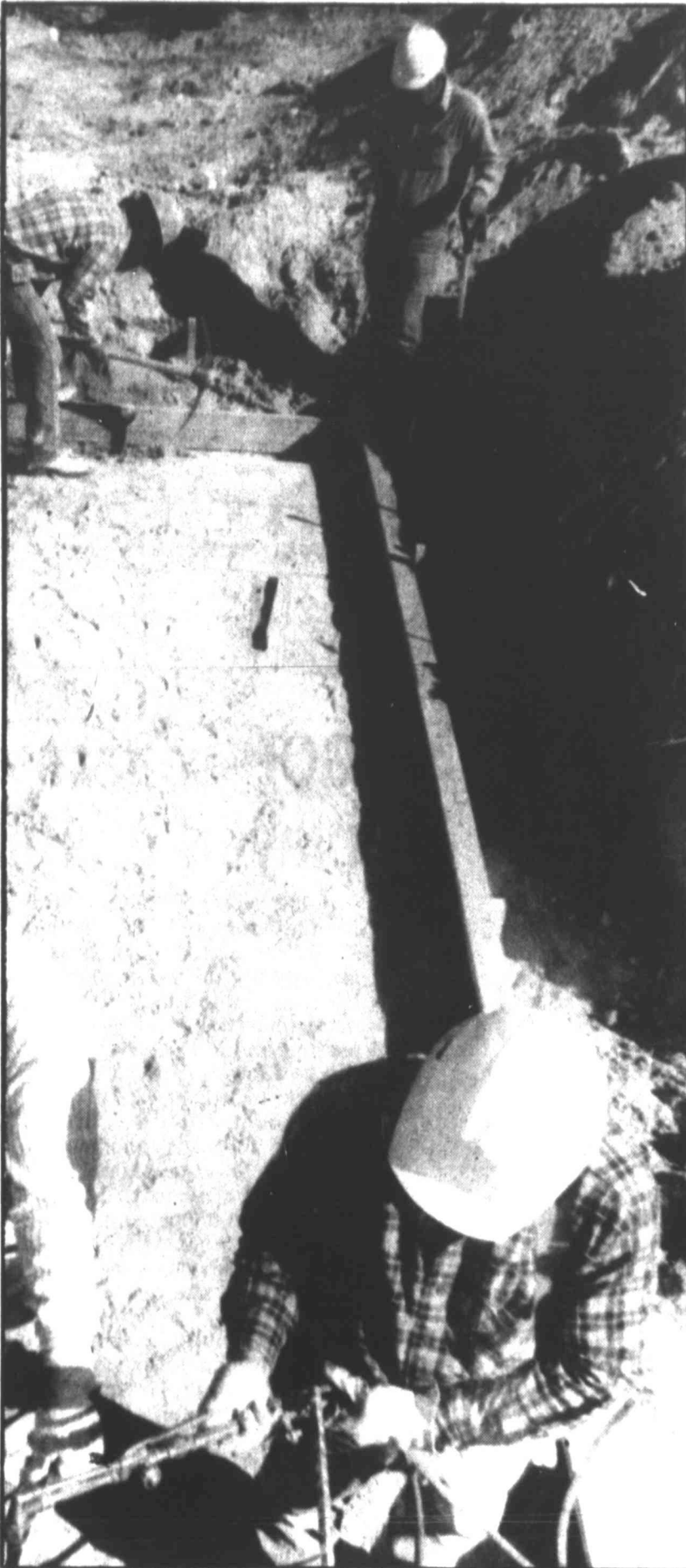
More than 1,000 people a month have been interacting with the two kiosks at La Guardia, although to the knowledge of center officials, none has led directly to the recovery of a child.

Nonetheless, in the 11 years that the center has existed, one out of seven children who has been featured in a photo distribution program has been recovered, Shapiro said.

Of the 40,000 cases the center has handled, 80 percent have been resolved through all types of publicity.

"Of course, 80 percent is not enough. ... So we have a lot of work ahead of us," Shapiro said.

BIG POTHOLE



Construction workers cut steel and dig dirt along Airbase Rd. near the Business 20 intersection Tuesday morning as work has begun this week on the road renovation on Airbase Rd. and W. 16th St. The first phase of the work will consist of drainage work next to and under the roads.

Justice investigation may consider civil rights accusation

GUN BARREL CITY (AP) — The Justice Department may review accusations of civil rights and elections procedures violations by residents of this Northeast Texas town torn by political infighting.

A resident who presented a petition to the FBI with almost 200 signatures outlining the complaints said Tuesday the agency's Tyler office told him it would also forward indictments of three City Council members to Justice lawyers.

Bill Clark, who spearheaded the petition drive, said it accuses the Gun Barrel officials of election fraud to block a city charter referendum. An injunction filed in December at the

council members' request effectively blocked balloting. Jeff Block, an FBI agent in Tyler, declined to comment on the investigation, saying he could not provide any details.

In indictments unsealed earlier this month, B.J. Simmons, Emogene DeFord and W.C. "Bill" Brooke — City Council members who are considered City Administrator Allan Taylor's allies — were accused in two counts each of violating the Texas Open Meetings Law.

Taylor was accused of making a false report to former Police Chief Tommy Smith alleging he was assaulted by Mayor Joe Agnes.

Teen to remain in custody for Christmas Day shooting

SIERRA BLANCA (AP) — A judge has ordered that a 13-year-old boy charged with a fatal shooting on Interstate 10 on Christmas Day remain in juvenile custody and undergo psychological testing.

State District Judge Kenneth DeHart, during a 10-minute hearing Tuesday, set a Jan. 30 hearing to declare whether the youth was delinquent in his actions.

Defense attorney John Elder requested the diagnostic psychological tests.

Alberto Tarango, 41, was shot in the back of his head as he and his wife, Cynthia, drove from El Paso to Van Horn. He died the following week after doctors pronounced him brain dead and disconnected him from life support.

The youngster in custody, who lives in Fort Hancock, has yet to tell investigators why he fired at motorists with his family's .22-caliber rifle on Christ-

mas Day, officials said.

Dr. Emory Crawford, a psychologist with the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Association in Alpine, will conduct the test.

Whatever revelations or results the tests find or conclude, they can't be used as evidence against the boy, Hudspeth County Attorney Tom Chellis said.

"We'd still like to know why he did it, but it would be an inequity if the court ordered him to talk and then we turned around and used that against him," Chellis said.

Chellis was still waiting for a final investigative report from the Hudspeth County sheriff's department on the incident.

"It's to my understanding that we're just waiting for a (Department of Public Safety) report on the firearm, testing for fingerprints, a detailed look at the rifle," Chellis said.

Man waives extradition for bombing

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — A man accused of mailing a package that exploded in his former girlfriend's face will return to Texas to face charges.

Roger Eugene Gresham, 50, was arrested early Saturday morning by Searcy police while he slept at a truck stop in Searcy. Gresham was wanted for allegedly sending a package that exploded Friday in the face of Cheryl Taylor, 30, in Alvord, Texas, after she opened it in her mobile home.

Alvord is about 55 miles northwest of Dallas.

Taylor is charged with aggravated assault and was being held without bond Tuesday night in the White County jail.

Gresham signed an affidavit Tuesday before Searcy Municipal Court Judge LeRoy Froman, stating he will waive extradition proceedings, according to the White County jail. By waiving extradition, Texas authorities are free to take Gresham into their custody and take him back to Wise County, Texas, where the crime occurred.

Ms. Taylor received the package via United Parcel Service on Friday. When she opened it, it blew up, causing burns to her hands, face and body and damage to her hearing.

Phil Ryan, Wise County sheriff, said his office has investigated allegations of theft and threats filed by Taylor and Gresham against each other for the past four months.

Wise County Chief Deputy Doug Whitehead said Tuesday that his office would pick up

Gresham soon but had not made final arrangements.

Federal charges may also be lodged against the suspect, Whitehead said.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Before I judge my neighbor, let me walk a mile in his moccasins."

Sioux proverb

County livestock show showcases positive work

It's once again time for the Howard County Livestock Show, scheduled this Thursday through Saturday at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

The show affords youngsters the opportunity to showcase the results of their hard work before friends and family, while also preparing for larger shows, such as San Angelo and San Antonio, scheduled later.

Take the time to go out to the fairgrounds and see what an enterprising youngster can accomplish. We believe you'll see that our community is blessed with a number of youngsters willing to work and dedicate themselves to reach

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Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

an end result.

And at a time when so many youngsters in so many major cities in our country are finding ways to get in trouble, we find it refreshing to know that our youngsters look - and find - positive things to do.

The show continues through Saturday, with the premium sale scheduled for 1 p.m. We hope to see you there in support of the youngsters of our county.

Lord, please don't tease us when it comes to those rain clouds

Those were rain clouds in the sky Tuesday, I just know it.

You remember rain, don't you?

We had it once, a few months ago ... at least that's what my wife told me as we talked over the telephone.

Our semi-drought is beginning to get a bit scary.

It was only a few years ago - 1992, in fact - that we received well above the annual average rainfall for our area. And that year followed three straight in which the rainfall exceeded 30 inches.

My gosh, there were plants growing in West Texas that hadn't been seen for years!

As far as I'm concerned, one way to tell if it's going to rain is to use the Mexican version of an old wives' tale. This one was told to me back in 1975 by my ex-wife's grandmother and related to purple sage.

She said that whenever the purple sage bloomed, it would rain within three days. Over the next 20 years, I've watched and waited for Mother Nature to misfire on her in-house weather forecaster. To date, I can only think of a half-dozen or so times when I've seen a purple sage bloom and it failed to rain.

There was never any mention of how much rain and there have been times when it was no more than a sprinkle, but

rain has fallen!

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Where would West Texas be without water?

That's pretty easy to answer when you look at places like Webb County (Laredo) and see what happened last summer as the weather patterns down there developed into a drought.

As in other places that have suddenly found themselves high and dry, the farmers lost whatever chances they had at a crop, the ranchers were forced to sell off their cattle at a loss and tourism suffered because there was no water in Falcon Lake to attract boaters, fishermen and campers.

Where would our part of West Texas be without water?

We now have half-million or so people in the region served by the Colorado River Municipal Water District and, without a doubt, we would find ourselves in a great deal of trouble had it not be for the foresight of those men who first met at the Hotel Settles some 50 years ago to plan for the region's water supply.

According to the story related by Joe Pickle, who at the time was a young reporter for the Big Spring Herald, a question posed regarding the costs associated with supplying water to the area was answered thusly: "How much would a man in hell pay for a drink of water?"

Fifty years later, thanks to the CRMWD, we have a water supply that will last us into the 21st Century.

Yes, there are grumblings about water quality, but the quality of the water delivered to municipal patrons is the responsibility of the municipal utilities. CRMWD's legal mandate is to supply the best quality raw water possible.

And if we could get some of that rain we mentioned at the start of this column, the quality of the raw water would be better.

Part of our water quality problem stems from the fact we find ourselves living on what was once the bed of a saltwater sea - plain and simple.

Remember a few years ago when studies were done on the quality of water behind Natural Dam? At that time, it was saltier than the Great Salt Lake in Utah and was second only in salt content to a lake in what was then Russia!

Actually, we don't need a rain in the drainage basins of Lake Thomas or Lake Spence - we need a good, old-fashioned gully washer! We need one of those 25-foot rises that people talk about ... or at the very least, we could use an 11-foot rise like we got over Memorial Day weekend in 1992.

And if the good Lord saw fit to bless us with enough water to spill out of the lakes, the flushing action would make the water quality that much better.

To me, water quality is not so much a problem as water quantity ... and that's kinda like insurance, too. If you have it and don't need it, you don't think about it, but if you need it and don't have it, you can't get it.

Water's pretty much the same way and because of CRMWD's forefathers and those who have continued to operate the district, we have a dependable supply of water.

But Lord, you can still send that gully washer.

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



GOP senators questioning depth of role played by Hillary in Whitewater affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on the Senate Whitewater Committee are questioning whether Hillary Rodham Clinton had more connections to the failed Arkansas savings and loan at the heart of the Whitewater affair than she has acknowledged.

Even as the first lady offered Tuesday to testify before the panel, GOP lawmakers twice zeroed in on records they said suggested that her connections to and legal work with Madison Guaranty S&L were more substantial than she has acknowledged.

First, Republican committee counsel Michael Chertoff produced a July 1985 memo from James McDougal, Madison's president and the Clintons' Whitewater business partner, in which McDougal said he planned to meet with her to discuss regulatory matters.

However, Mrs. Clinton's dealings with state securities regulators on behalf of Madison had been completed by that point. Later, the Senate panel produced a document from former Madison official John Latham describing how McDougal suggested routing the S&L's legal work to the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock because McDougal said he "had friends over there ... Hillary Clinton."

But Democrats, led by Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, the committee's ranking minority member, insisted that McDougal's claim of friendship with Mrs. Clinton did not challenge her assertion that she did

minimal legal work on behalf of the S&L.

Exactly how Mrs. Clinton's former law firm got the Madison work remains unclear.

The first lady has testified under oath to federal banking regulators that it was another lawyer at the Rose Law Firm, Richard Massey, and not her, who first brought Madison in.

But Massey last week told the Senate panel that he didn't recall recruiting the S&L.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Mrs. Clinton said during a tour stop in Little Rock to promote her new book that she would testify before the panel if it would help put the Whitewater issue to rest.

"I will do whatever it takes to cooperate," she said.

The Senate committee "certainly would welcome her, and all the information we can get," replied Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., the panel's chairman. "At the same time, we certainly would urge the White House to be more cooperative in producing information. They're just dribbling it out."

Comparing testimony before the Senate committee to having her teeth drilled, Mrs. Clinton said, "I can't imagine anything worse, especially since you have no idea what the questions are."

"These people think they can come out of left field, or more likely right field, and ask me anything," she said.

Also on Tuesday, a former White House attorney told the panel he had intended to share

confidential Whitewater documents with one of President Clinton's closest advisers but never got to do so.

Former associate White House counsel Neil Eggleston said he got a stack of investigative documents from regulators in November 1993 outlining the Small Business Administration's criminal investigation of Arkansas judge David Hale.

At the time, Hale had alleged that then-Gov. Clinton had pressured him in the mid-1980s to make an improper federally backed loan to the Clintons' Whitewater business partners.

"I know I did not show the documents" to presidential adviser Bruce Lindsey, who at the time was handling press inquiries about the Whitewater affair, Eggleston testified.

Chertoff produced a Nov. 16, 1993, telephone message marked "important" that Eggleston had left for Lindsey stating he wanted to share "Whitewater documents" that he had picked up

from the SBA that day. Eggleston said he was trying to determine whether presidential aides misused confidential information they obtained in late 1993 from two Whitewater-related criminal probes to try to impede investigators' work.

The White House denies trying to hinder the investigations. Eggleston said scheduling conflicts prevented him from meeting with Lindsey. He added that he merely wanted to help Lindsey deal with questions.

Clinton's job rating more negative than positive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's job rating remains slightly more negative than the majority approval he has enjoyed in November and December, according to a poll released Tuesday.

While 46 percent approve of Clinton's performance, 47 percent disapprove, according to the CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll taken Friday through Monday. In three Gallup polls late last year, Clinton's approval rating

ranged from 51 percent to 53 percent, but it slid to 42 percent in early January just before a partial truce in the federal budget battle.

Those polled were more likely to have a favorable opinion of Clinton than an unfavorable view, by 54 percent to 44 percent. But Hillary Rodham Clinton's favorability rating, which was once as high as 61 percent, has slipped to 43 percent, with 51 percent viewing the presiden-

t's wife unfavorably as she deals with questions about her role in the Whitewater and travel office investigations.

Among Republican voters nationwide, support for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., remains as high as ever at 55 percent, compared with 12 percent for his nearest competitor for the nomination, publisher Steve Forbes. Other Republican candidates are in single digits.

Your views:

Big Spring Chamber, local restaurant tops to California visitors

To the editor:

My wife and I recently had an occasion to pass through Big Spring. And of course, we contacted the Chamber of Commerce for information and suggestions.

First, the response received from your chamber was by far a better reply than we received from three other Texas cities (Odessa, Midland and Amarillo).

Second, we requested a mom and pop type restaurant where the owner works in the kitchen...not some hired hands. We received two suggestions, one on Second Street and one on Third. The Second Street restaurant was closed (near the holidays), but Sheila's Third Street Grill was open. How happy we were!

The location was rather inconspicuous ... but that's unimportant when the food is good. Would you believe that we returned for lunch after a hearty breakfast of home made,

delicious bread and eggs not swimming in grease?

Please tell Sheila that we need a similar restaurant here in California.

Very truly yours,
Albert E. Fiedler
Camarillo, Calif.

Taxi company thanks sponsors, users 'Topsy Taxi' program

To the editor:

Several people used the "Topsy Taxi" on Christmas and New Year's Eve. We at Big Spring Taxi would like to express our appreciation to the following for their support of the "Topsy Taxi" this year.

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Westly's, El San Louise, Sonic, Albertos, Big John's, Herman's, Rick and Jasmine Ahinkel, American Assoc. for Lost Children, Mitchem and Sons Wreckers Service, Big Spring Herald, KBYG and Big Spring Cable TV Inc.

Big Spring Taxi and Staff wish everyone a "Happy New Year."

David Mitchem
Big Spring

Sheriff hopeful Howell helped woman, children in their time of need

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the Howell family and Woodie Howell himself. I know Woodie and Carla Howell and their three-year-old son, Shane, who they are raising. I know how important it is for Woodie Howell to see that our children in our community are protected and safe. I have lived here in this area for 22 years. I lived in Sand Springs when Woodie was a deputy. My children and I were in an abusive situation, and Woodie Howell was very con-

cerned for my children's safety and my safety, too. He was a great inspiration to me to get out of that, and I did. My children and I live worry free now, and have been worry free for some time. I thank Woodie Howell for being so concerned for my safety and most of all my children's safety. Thank you!

Jennifer Anderson
Big Spring

Local restaurant helps travelers recover purse left behind

To the editor:

My husband, my father and I were traveling from Fort Worth to Phoenix for Christmas. My father was remembering other times he and my mother, who passed away this last April, had driven the same route to visit my sister and had eaten good barbecue in Big Spring. As we entered town from the east, he did not remember the name of the restaurant but recognized it immediately.

We enjoyed a delicious barbecue sandwich and felt the

friendliness of the family-owned business. We said "Thank you" and about two hours later, nearing El Paso, I reached for my purse. I couldn't find it. Was it at the restaurant? That's right! We still did not know the name of the restaurant. My husband handed me the car phone.

I talked with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and after describing the location, she gave me the phone number of T&T Barbecue. Audra Bingham, granddaughter of Jaye and Travis Mauldin, answered the phone. I told her my dilemma as I thought, "How will I function without my checkbook, credit cards, driver's license, social security card, real estate license, keys and most of all makeup...then I heard her say, 'Oh, I have it, it's right here behind the counter.' I was so relieved and surprised. She suggested calling her grandmother to check out having it mailed to my sister's house.

Travis Mauldin said, "No problem, we'll send it to you," and he even called my sister to let her know that it would arrive by bus. We arrived in Phoenix at 4 p.m. the next day

and I picked up my purse at the bus station at 6 p.m.

Santa really does live in Big Spring. I want to publicly thank Jaye, Travis and Audra, not only for their honesty but also, for their time and effort in seeing that I got my purse back even before Christmas. I encourage you to eat at T&T's and recommend their delicious barbecue and tell them for me that their help and concern displayed the true meaning of Christmas - giving. Thank you, T&T Barbecue for caring.

Very truly yours,
Marcia Mayes
Fort Worth

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Inmates remain at large after escaping Odessa prison

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Her aunt called her a good kid. Her attorney called her a girl with an abusive past. A jury called her a murderer for killing a man in nearby Creek County.

Since Sunday, Rose Mary "Heather" Miller also has been known by another name — killer on the run.

Ms. Miller and another Oklahoma inmate, Galyann M. Mize, remained at large Tuesday following their escape from a privately operated prison in Odessa, Texas.

Odessa police were checking reported sightings of the two

Odessa Detention Center inmates and trying to determine if anyone may have aided in their escape.

"Really, at this point they could be anywhere," said Odessa police Cpl. Sherry Sparks.

The women were among 50 Oklahoma inmates taken to the private facility Jan. 5 to ease overcrowding in state prisons.

Ms. Mize, 27, was serving 25 years for a possession of a weapon in jail after a previous conviction on drug charges.

Ms. Miller, 20, was sentenced to life for her 1993 conviction in

the shooting death of a Saudi Arabian student in Creek County. She also was serving 25 years for shooting and wounding an East Indian man in Tulsa County.

Oklahoma officials said Ms. Miller is considered dangerous.

"I think it goes without saying that she does pose a danger in certain situations as exhibited by her past conduct," said Creek County Assistant District Attorney Max Cook, who prosecuted her in the death of Ahmed al-Dawood.

The 19-year-old's body was found in 1992 floating in a rural

pond near Bristow. He had been shot twice in the head.

With Ms. Miller on the loose, her aunt, Pat Reed, said she worries about the safety of those who testified in her trial.

Mrs. Reed's husband, Leon, testified that he loaned Ms. Miller a gun for protection after she complained about being harassed.

Ms. Miller had lived with the Reeds at their home outside of Bristow for about a year when she was younger, Mrs. Reed said.

"Her mom kept moving around ... I don't know that she

ever did know her real father," Mrs. Reed said. She said Ms. Miller moved out on her own as a young teen-ager after living briefly with her stepfather.

Mrs. Reed said she wasn't necessarily surprised by the escape.

"I guess she had nothing to lose," she said.

During the trial, Ms. Miller's attorney Frank Pacenza described her as being forced out onto the street, trying to find acceptance and love. Ms. Miller claimed the victim had raped her twice at the pond before she shot him.

Corrections Department spokesman Jerry Massie said Ms. Miller caused few problems before her transfer from Mabel Bassett Correctional Center in Oklahoma City.

Her records show six minor misconduct citations, but "she wasn't particularly problematic," he said.

The women escaped from the Odessa prison Sunday evening. Authorities said they used wire strippers to cut through a mesh screen on the prison's roof, then jumped 16 feet to another roof before leaping to the ground.

VA psychiatrist couldn't hold patient, agency says

WACO (AP) — A panel of Veterans Administration staff members has found that an agency psychiatrist had no reason to deny the temporary release of a patient who is accused of fatally stabbing his mother while on a Thanksgiving pass.

James Willie Parker, 42, was a psychiatric patient at the Waco VA Medical Center when his family requested his temporary release for the holiday.

The hospital came under fire for allowing Parker out of the hospital, but a VA spokeswoman said Tuesday the hospital could not have legally detained him against his family's will.

The VA launched its investigation after Parker was accused of fatally stabbing his 65-year-old mother and setting fire to her Dallas house Nov. 23 while he was on a holiday pass. His family had requested the

temporary release.

About three hours after the crimes, Parker walked into the lobby of a Dallas television station and confessed, saying that he suffered from manic depression and schizophrenia.

Police arrested Parker at the television station.

He has been jailed in Dallas ever since.

A panel that included psychiatrists, social workers and quality assurance personnel completed its investigation of the case in mid-December, VA spokeswoman Liz Crosson said.

"They found the attending physician found no indications that Parker should be denied a pass," she said.

"Even if we had found a reason to deny this pass, legally we could not have prevented the family from taking him. He was not committed, so we could not legally detain him against the will of his family."

Woman saves man from being hit by freight train

AMARILLO (AP) — With a freight train bearing down on an accident victim's truck, Tammy Stone instinctively acted as soon as she saw the peril.

Running onto the tracks Tuesday, Ms. Stone became a heroine when she pried the driver's hands from his steering wheel and helped whisk him away from what law officers said was certain death.

"There was another man trying to pull the guy out of the truck, but his hands were clamped on the wheel," Ms. Stone of Washburn told the Amarillo Globe-News. "I had to knock them off first before we could pull him out."

Moments later, the Burlington Northern train hauling coal demolished the pickup truck, dragging it sever-

al hundred feet before screeching to a halt, according to witnesses.

Ms. Stone said she was driving her three sons to wrestling practice in Amarillo when she saw the Washburn man's truck and another car collide on U.S. 287 near Spur 228.

The 35-year-old man's pickup truck bounced through a ditch before landing on railroad tracks running parallel to the road. The oncoming train was unable to stop.

"I slammed on the brakes and ... then I ran up to the tracks," said Ms. Stone. "I like to help people when I can," she said. "I didn't really think about what I was doing until it was done."

A Department of Public Safety trooper said her actions averted tragedy.

STEER CARE



Lindsay Moates combs out her steer outside the Howard County Fairbarns Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the Howard County Junior Livestock Show. The judging begins Thursday.

Teachers, parents protest cutback in children's service

LUBBOCK (AP) — Every weekday morning, A.T. Rivera wets his hair and announces with a 4-year-old's spunk that he is ready for school.

"And I have to explain, 'No, baby, there's no more for you,'" said his mother, Sulema Rivera.

Classes have closed until about March for A.T. and other children enrolled in a migrant Head Start program administered in six West Texas counties by the Texas Migrant Council.

The federally funded program is scaling back from year-round to seasonal. Final paychecks go out Friday for teachers and other employees.

"Why are they doing this to us — not to us, to the children?" asked teacher Laurie Rodriguez. "We can always go find another job. But they can't find decent day care."

The program offers preschool activities in Spanish and English for children from migrant farm families. Also free: transportation to the centers, breakfast and lunch, and eye and dental screenings.

A meeting was organized for 9 a.m. today for employees and parents to meet with TMC officials from Laredo.

The cutbacks affect centers in Lubbock, Plainview, Hereford, Muleshoe, Floydada and Crosbyton.

Ernestina Ramirez-Gomez,

migrant council supervisor in Plainview, said 56 Head Start employees will lose their jobs.

Officials say the region's centers will open again this spring when many migrant workers return to plant onions. The centers will close again next fall after harvest.

Texas Migrant Council officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

But the agency's assistant Head Start director, Mario Bermia, told the Plainview Daily Herald in an earlier interview that the centers weren't serving enough migrant children to justify the costs of operating during winter months.

"The people in the Panhandle were already told this might happen," Bermia told the newspaper. "This shouldn't be a surprise. The area lacks enough eligible migrant families to keep it running."

Mrs. Ramirez-Gomez said the average number of children at each center dipped to about 15 this winter. The enrollments triple during the summer, she said.

The centers were closed to children after Christmas.

Mrs. Rivera, whose husband works at a cotton compress, says she can't get a job because someone must stay home with A.T. until the center in Lubbock reopens.

"He really loved it," she said.

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Mark, who would not give his last name, huddles under blankets in Philadelphia's Love Park. Despite bitter wind chills and the deaths of homeless men this winter, Mark and other homeless people kept warm under blankets in the city's central park.

Associated Press photo

Illinois governor commutes woman's death sentence

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Instead of the execution she once demanded, Guinevere Garcia now faces life in prison, a fate that Gov. Jim Edgar says might be worse.

Edgar spared Garcia's life only hours before she was to die by injection early today for shooting her husband during an argument that grew from a botched robbery in 1991. Garcia, 37, would have become the second woman executed in the United States in at least 20 years.

The governor, who hadn't overturned a death sentence in five years in office, insisted that the facts of Garcia's crime did not justify capital punishment.

"I do think that she should stay in prison the rest of her life," Edgar said. "And based on her comments, in many ways, that might be a worse sentence to her than the death penalty."

In commuting her sentence to life in prison with no chance of parole, Edgar cited evidence indicating Garcia apparently didn't plan to kill her husband.

Death-penalty opponents, including Blanca Jagger, had campaigned for clemency over Garcia's objections, arguing that Garcia was a victim of a harrowing life that included alcoholism and sexual abuse in childhood and prostitution as a teen-ager.

As late as last week, Garcia had angrily denounced efforts to win clemency, telling the state Prisoner Review Board,

"This is not a suicide. ... I am responsible for these crimes."

After her life was spared, Garcia revealed her apparent change of heart: "Thank God that this has happened," her lawyer Manos Kavvadias quoted her as saying Tuesday.

Garcia never really wanted to die but was "drained" after losing an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court last year, Kavvadias said.

After prison officials told her of Edgar's decision, "she was relieved — like a big weight had been removed from her," Kavvadias said.

In Palm Beach, Fla., where he is attending a meeting of Republican governors, Edgar acknowledged that he acted against Garcia's wishes.

But, he said: "It is not the state's responsibility to carry out the wishes of a defendant. It is the state's responsibility to assure that the death penalty continues to be administered properly."

The only woman put to death in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976 was Velma Barfield. Barfield, 52, was executed by injection in North Carolina in 1984 for poisoning her boyfriend.

Orphaned as a toddler by the apparent suicide of her mother, Garcia was raised by her grandparents in Chicago.

An uncle began sexually abusing her at age 6, and by 11 she was an alcoholic, according to court records.

By 16, Garcia had become a

prostitute, married an Iranian student to keep him in the United States and conceived a daughter.

Eleven months after Sarah Swan was born, Garcia suffocated the baby with a plastic bag.

The infant's death was treated as an accident for years until an arson investigator got Garcia to admit she killed her daughter and set fires near the anniversaries of the child's birth and death.

She served 10 years in prison for the killing. When she got out, the former prostitute married George Garcia, her former john who, according to court records, physically and sexually abused her. Within four months, she had killed him.

According to court records, they fought after she confronted him with the weapon, and she shot him.

The governor said the evidence showed Garcia intended to use her gun only to rob her husband.

Abrego indicted on 20 counts

HOUSTON (AP) — Juan Garcia Abrego is known in the drug world by a variety of nicknames: The Engineer. The Bigshot. The Patient One. The Doll. The Director.

To federal authorities he was simply the most sought-after drug kingpin outside the Cali cartel, one of the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives.

On Tuesday, the disheveled 51-year-old calmly listened through headphones as a translator followed a federal magistrate's reading of a 20-count indictment against him.

In it, he is accused of conspiracy, distributing 13 tons of cocaine in the United States and illegally laundering or transferring some \$8.6 million. Most of the charges carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

The unshaven Garcia Abrego, arrested Sunday night in Mexico, walked into court in handcuffs and the same camouflage jacket, black slacks and gray shirt that he wore Monday night when he was transferred into the FBI's custody in Houston.

The doughy-faced, heavy-set Garcia Abrego answered "si"

when asked whether he understood the charges, the purpose of the hearing and what was happening. An arraignment and detention hearing was set for Feb. 6. Until then, he will remain in the Harris County Jail. His attorney, Roberto Yzaguirre of McAllen, refused to comment on the case.

Although federal authorities say Garcia Abrego was born in La Paloma, Texas, The Houston Chronicle reported today that state authorities voided his birth certificate in 1993 as fraudulent. Other sources told the newspaper he was actually born in Matamoros, Mexico.

Glyn Davies, deputy spokesman for the State Department, said the issue is moot because the Mexican government threw the suspected drug trafficker out of the country. "It is not a case where we went through extradition. His citizenship is not a factor."

Since at least 1986, the FBI and federal drug agents have been tracking Garcia Abrego's drug pipelines, which link the Texas Rio Grande Valley, Houston, Mexico and extend as far as New York.

Authorities say he began

smuggling drugs as a young man living in Texas' Rio Grande Valley, floating small bundles of marijuana across the border. In May 1984, he made his move to a bigger arena.

On his orders, authorities say, gunmen attacked a former associate named Casimiro "El Cachito" Espinosa Campo in a Matamoros, Mexico, clinic.

El Cachito died and his lieutenants reportedly shifted their loyalties to Garcia Abrego, using their Colombian connections to propel him into large-scale cocaine trafficking. The Gulf Cartel was born.

The cartel, with bases in Matamoros and Monterrey, quickly grew into the second-most powerful drug organization in Mexico, authorities say. It is believed to smuggle hundreds of tons of Colombian cocaine each year into the United States, and former employees have said Garcia Abrego's annual income was \$2 billion. He reportedly doled out millions of dollars in bribes to high-ranking Mexican officials, who allegedly looked the other way when it came to his illegal activities.

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Transplant pioneer on trial for illegal marketing of experimental drug

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Dr. John Najarian is no stranger to battles. He fought for the lives of patients for decades as he built an international reputation as a transplant surgeon.

Now charges that he illegally marketed an experimental drug that contributed to nine deaths threaten to destroy his distinguished career. He is accused of failing to give patients all the information about the anti-rejection drug, antilymphocyte globulin, or ALG, before they consented to using it.

The 21-count federal indictment

also charges Najarian with theft, filing false tax returns, ignoring drug safety rules and trying to block the investigation that resulted in his indictment.

Opening statements were set for today before U.S. District Judge Richard Kyle. A jury of 10 women and six men, including four alternates, was chosen Tuesday. Among the selected jurors are a woman whose boyfriend's father is awaiting a kidney transplant and a woman whose brother-in-law has had two kidney transplants.

Another of the chosen jurors has spent 20 years working for the University of Minnesota, where Najarian was named chairman of the Medical School's department of surgery in 1967. Kyle asked her to describe the relationship between Najarian and the university.

"I don't think they're very happy with each other," she replied, drawing laughter from Najarian and others in the courtroom. The surgeon's wife and two sons were among the spectators.

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Chechen rebels take hostages at power station, Turkish ferry

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia (AP) — Chechen rebels waged their war for independence on three fronts today, with gunmen holding hostages on a Turkish ferry, at a Chechen power station, and in a smoldering village near the republic's border.

The seizure of the Black Sea ferry and nearly 200 hostages from the Turkish port of Trabzon spread the Chechen war outside of Russia's borders for the first time.

Six gunmen threatened to blow up the vessel and its Russian passengers unless President Boris Yeltsin halts a three-day offensive against Chechen rebels in the village of Pervomayskaya.

"This is a warning to Yeltsin," their leader told independent Turkish television Channel D. Trabzon governor Alaadin Yuksele identified the lead hijacker as Muhammed Tokcan, a Turkish national.

Turkish Interior Minister Teoman Unusan told the independent ATV channel that Tokcan had fought with Chechen rebels.

Yuksele said there were 144

passengers and 55 crew on board. In telephone conversations with Turkish officials, Tokcan said the ship was heading to Istanbul and he threatened to blow up the ship and its Russian passengers in the Bosphorus strait after freeing Turkish passengers. However, the ferry did not have enough fuel to reach Istanbul, authorities said, and appeared headed to Samsun, 200 miles west of Trabzon.

Predominantly Muslim Turkey sympathizes with Chechnya's desire for independence, but has kept a low profile to avoid harming relations with Russia.

Russian forces ignored the hijackers' demand, launching a massive air and artillery assault today on Chechen separatists holed up with dozens of hostages in Pervomayskaya.

Helicopter gunships rocketed the village and punishing artillery shells struck the smoking ruins of its buildings. Russian forces also fired three powerful "Grad" multiple rocket-launchers.

Rebel snipers and machine gunners drove back Russian

forces trying to penetrate the village in the Russian republic of Dagestan on the Chechen border.

At least 100 people have been killed and injured since the Russian offensive — intended to free as many as 120 hostages — began Monday.

As they did on Monday before the first attack, the Russians claimed the Chechens were executing the hostages.

"Because the situation is becoming more complicated, we have decided to conclude the operation," Maj. Gen. Alexander Mikhailov, a spokesman for the Federal Security Service, said today.

Asked whether the assault endangers the hostages, Mikhailov said: "We have little hope for them."

Frustrated by a year-old Russian war against their secessionist republic, Chechens have turned to hostage-taking.

On Jan. 9, the rebels slipped past border guards and seized up to 3,000 hostages in Kizlyar, a town in the neighboring region of Dagestan.

China detains, expels diplomats

BEIJING (AP) — China has expelled an American diplomat, accusing him of spying on a naval base, and ordered him to leave the country by Friday.

Lt. Col. Bradley Gerdes, a military attaché, was detained with a Japanese diplomat, Col. Kenji Maetani, last Thursday while the two were riding in a taxi in Suixi, a town near China's southern port of Zhanjiang.

U.S. and Japanese officials offered different accounts of the incident. Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Hiroshi Hashimoto said today that Maetani had entered a restricted military zone, but State Department officials in Washington denied Gerdes entered a closed area.

The State Department said Chinese authorities approved Gerdes' mission in Suixi and his detention was illegal. Spokesmen for the Japanese Foreign Ministry refused to comment on whether Maetani had been authorized to travel in the area.

Hashimoto said the two were in the same cab, with a Chinese driver at the wheel. It was not immediately clear whether the driver made a mistake or if he had been asked to drive into the facility.

Officials at the U.S. and Japanese embassies in Beijing declined today to comment on the discrepancies. China's Foreign Ministry also refused to answer questions about the expulsions.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Rob Laing said Gerdes, an assistant Air Force attaché, was interrogated for 19 hours without food and nearly 24 hours passed before China notified the U.S. government.

Both Tokyo and Washington lodged protests with Beijing,

citing international agreements that protect diplomats from arrest.

"Everything was aboveboard, fully aboveboard," said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns. "This was part of his normal course of operation. But unfortunately he was detained and interrogated in a rather irresponsible way."

Zhanjiang is on the Leizhou Peninsula, which separates the

South China Sea from the Beibu, or what the Vietnamese call the Tonkin Gulf.

The South China Fleet operates out of Zhanjiang and has responsibilities for protecting China's claim to the Spratly Islands, a chain of coral reefs claimed by six governments. Beijing has heightened its military presence on some of the reefs in the past two years, sparking fears of confrontation.



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Autopsies find explanations for mysterious animal deaths

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Autopsies have found routine explanations for the deaths of farm animals that have been popularly attributed to a mysterious bloodsucking creature, a government doctor said.

Goats, hens, rabbits and geese all fell prey last year. The reputed creature was a nocturnal killer that bit their necks and sucked out their blood.

Residents of this Spanish-speaking U.S. commonwealth dub the supposed creature "chupacabras," which translates as "goatsucker."

The mystery evoked both fear and satire, inspiring numerous news reports and commentary, songs and even an electronic computer game.

In an attempt to demystify the phenomenon, the Agriculture Department's

Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory has done about 20 autopsies of dead animals, supposedly victims of the "chupacabras." In the last three months, rabbits, goats, sheep and guinea pigs were among those examined.

"So far, we haven't found anything inexplicable," Hector Garcia, director of veterinary services, said Tuesday.

Many of the marks on the dead animals studied appeared to be dog bites, with most of the bites in the animals' necks and rear legs, Garcia said. Others died from pneumonia and hepatitis, he said.

But the victims' cardiovascular systems were intact, contradicting reports they had been sucked dry of blood, Garcia said.

He said the reported number

of deaths among Puerto Rico's 15 million to 20 million domestic animals increased last year because more people told the government about the deaths, inspired by the "chupacabras" mystery.

Garcia spoke to reporters invited to witness an autopsy he and other doctors conducted on a sheep killed in the small town of Paris de Lajas in southeastern Puerto Rico.

After examining marks in the sheep's neck, forensic tooth specialist Aracelis Ortiz said they appeared to have been caused by an animal bite. Further tests would determine what type of animal.

Similar reports of animals dying inexplicably in Puerto Rico have surfaced periodically since the 1970s.

Korean ex-army generals arrested

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Former President Chun Doo-hwan, facing trial on charges of masterminding a coup 16 years ago, began a battle today to revoke the law under which he is charged.

Chun's legal challenge coincided with the arrest of five retired generals who served under him. The generals are accused of involvement in the coup, which indirectly led to an army massacre of hundreds of pro-democracy protesters.

Chun's successor as president, Roh Tae-woo, has also been charged in connection with the coup.

Chun, 64, is seeking an injunction against a law adopted in December that excludes

the years of his presidency from the 15-year statute of limitations for the coup charges. He called it retroactive and thus unconstitutional.

The Seoul District Criminal Court is expected to decide soon whether to refer the case to the Constitutional Court for a final ruling. Government officials defended the law as constitutional.

If Chun's challenge is successful, Roh and the five ex-generals will also be free of the coup charges.

Chun became president in 1980 and was replaced by Roh in 1988. Both are also charged with taking massive bribes from businessmen while in office and face at least 10 years

in prison if convicted. Roh's trial has begun. Chun's is scheduled to open Feb. 5.

No trials have been set yet for the coup, and additional treason charges may still be filed.

After seizing power in the coup, Chun and Roh sent tanks and paratroopers to crack down on a pro-democracy uprising six months later in the southern city of Kwangju.

By official count, 240 people were killed and more than 1,800 others injured. Dissidents claim the toll was much higher.

The five former generals — Chang Se-dong, Lee Hak-bong, Choi Se-chang, Yoo Hak-sung and Hwang Young-si — were charged with helping Chun and Roh.

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Howard County history intertwines with that of livestock show

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A lot of Howard County history can be associated with the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show.

The beginning of the Livestock Show was at the Big Spring Livestock Auction grounds in 1931, according to Knott resident Lloyd Robinson.

In 1952, the local 4-H clubs,

Howard County Farm Bureau and the Howard County Hereford Association helped build the present day Swine barn and show arena with land donated by the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Association.

Mark Sewell recalled an interesting experience from one of the early day stock shows: A youngster suffering from an incurable ailment had a very nice set of lambs, but some dogs broke into his pens and killed

the lambs.

At the local premium sale Sewell spearheaded a group of local people who helped raise more than \$200 for the youngster. This act of kindness occurred when the Grand Champion Lamb of the show only brought \$50.

Big Spring steers still carry on this tradition when a special case involving a youngster and his family comes up.

Today a group of women in

the community, known as "The Old Wet Hens," try to do this type of work at the auction each year.

Some of the local show participants in the 1940s included Jack Buchanan and James Coates. The County Agent during that era was Durwood Lewter.

Hereford Steers from this era won nearly every major livestock show in the country, included the now closed Chicago

International in 1950 by Robinson and his wife, the former Sue White in 1953.

Robinson's sister, Mrs. Bruce Parker, won the San Antonio Livestock show during that same period.

Heading into the 1960's, the late M.H. "Slick" Boatler was one of the main volunteer adult leaders at the time when he became chief cook and chaperon with the truck trailer rig that hauled stock to shows and

served as eating and sleeping quarters during the show for young exhibitors.

A scholarship in his honor has been donated by the Skipper Driver family each year since Boatler's death to a deserving exhibitor at the stock show.

Another memorial scholarship is awarded annually by the stock show association and the Howard County Youth Horsemen Club in memory of Kenneth Williams.

Veteran of shows shares his secrets

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Jody Howard is a veteran of the Howard County Junior Livestock Show having won several awards with his steers and pigs.

This year he hopes to repeat past performances when he shows his York pig and Maine Anjou steer. Howard grew up wanting to show animals at livestock shows especially after watching his older sister do the same.

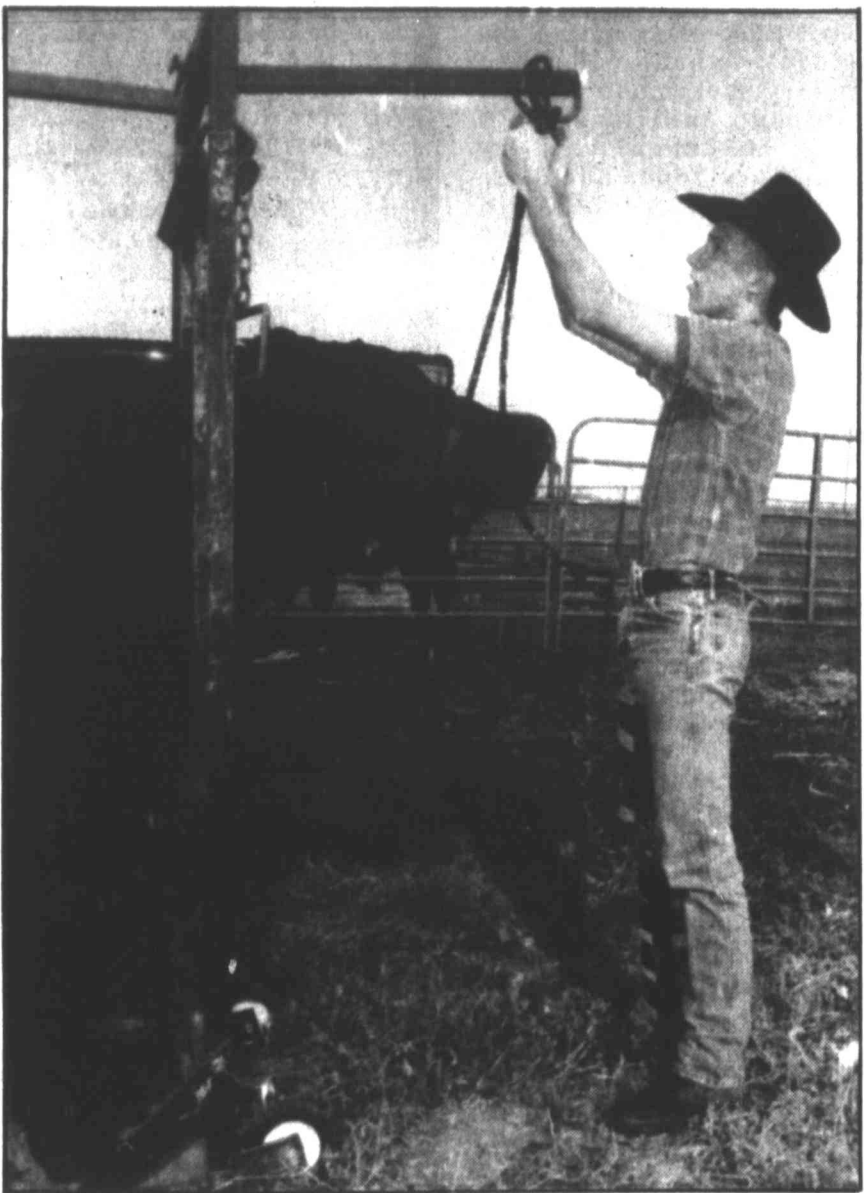
"My parents and sister help out and they are very supportive. It's more like a family project," said Howard.

Howard learned the ropes of showing animals not only from his sister but from being involved in 4-H and Future Farmers of America at Sands High School.

"You work with an animal for a year and you hope someone will buy the animal from you at a show. It's a lot of hard work. You have to wash the animal, groom him and trim their hair to enhance their muscles for the judges," Howard added.

At the smaller shows, the animal's hair is trimmed but at San Antonio and Houston, the judges want the animal completely shaved so the muscles are more profound.

Howard said judges also look at how the animal walks and to make sure it meets certain criteria of the type of steer it is.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jody Howard secures his steer in a holding pen before he grooms the animal. Howard will enter his steer, a Maine Anjou, in the Howard County Junior Livestock Show scheduled to begin Wednesday.

When it comes to showing pigs, the process is not much different as judges also look for muscles, how the animals walk and if the pig's feet look right.

"Some judges like small, leaner pigs while others like them big and bulky. It really depends on what judge you have. I think my animals are just as good this year as they were last year."

Howard has won grand champion and reserve grand champion at previous local junior livestock shows with his pigs and

has also won grand champion with an American Cross steer. He came in 13th place at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo last year with his steer and 15th place in Fort Worth. In the past he has also come in second or third in the class of pigs he was showing at the Fort Worth show.

Howard is a junior at Sands High School and is also involved in football, basketball and track.

Livestock Show Schedule

Here is a list of the activities scheduled for the 1996 Howard County Junior Livestock Show:

WEDNESDAY

Arrival of all swine at 3 p.m. with weighing and classification at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

Arrival of lambs, steers and heifers from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Weighing and classifying of steers and lambs as well as checking heifer registration papers from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Swine judging is at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

Arrival, weighing and siting of capons at 8 a.m., judging of capons at 10 a.m. and judging of lambs at noon.

Saturday - Judging of heifers, followed by judging of steers at 7 a.m., buyers barbecue at noon and awards program and premium auction at 1 p.m.

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◆ The first free American school for the deaf was founded by Thomas Gallaudet in Hartford, Conn., in 1817.

QUICK HISTORY

◆ The Kentucky Derby was first run in 1875 and ranks as the nation's oldest continually run horse race.

Big Spring Herald

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Wednesday, January 17, 1996

Keep the leashes handy; BSKC dog show returns

Special to the Herald

Approximately 900 dogs will compete Saturday and Sunday at Big Spring Kennel Club's two dog shows at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Entries from all over the U.S. include representatives of about 100 American Kennel Club breeds.

Judging will begin at 8 a.m. each day and run to mid-afternoon. Admission is free to the public.

To encourage microchip identification of pets, BSKC's shows will feature a microchipping clinic run by Big Spring veterinarians Dr. Scott Burt and Dr. Debra Hill. Implantation of the HomeAgain microchip will be

\$25. Registration of the microchip with AKC's Companion Animal Recovery program costs \$12.50.

The microchip clinic will be 2 to 4 p.m. each day and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday on the Coliseum's northeast concourse. Dogs to be microchipped should enter by the Coliseum's northeast corner door. For more information on microchipping, call Dr. Burt, 267-8291, or Dr. Hill, 267-5721.

"This is the first year Big Spring Kennel Club has sponsored both days of the Big Spring shows," said publicity chairman Carole Owen.

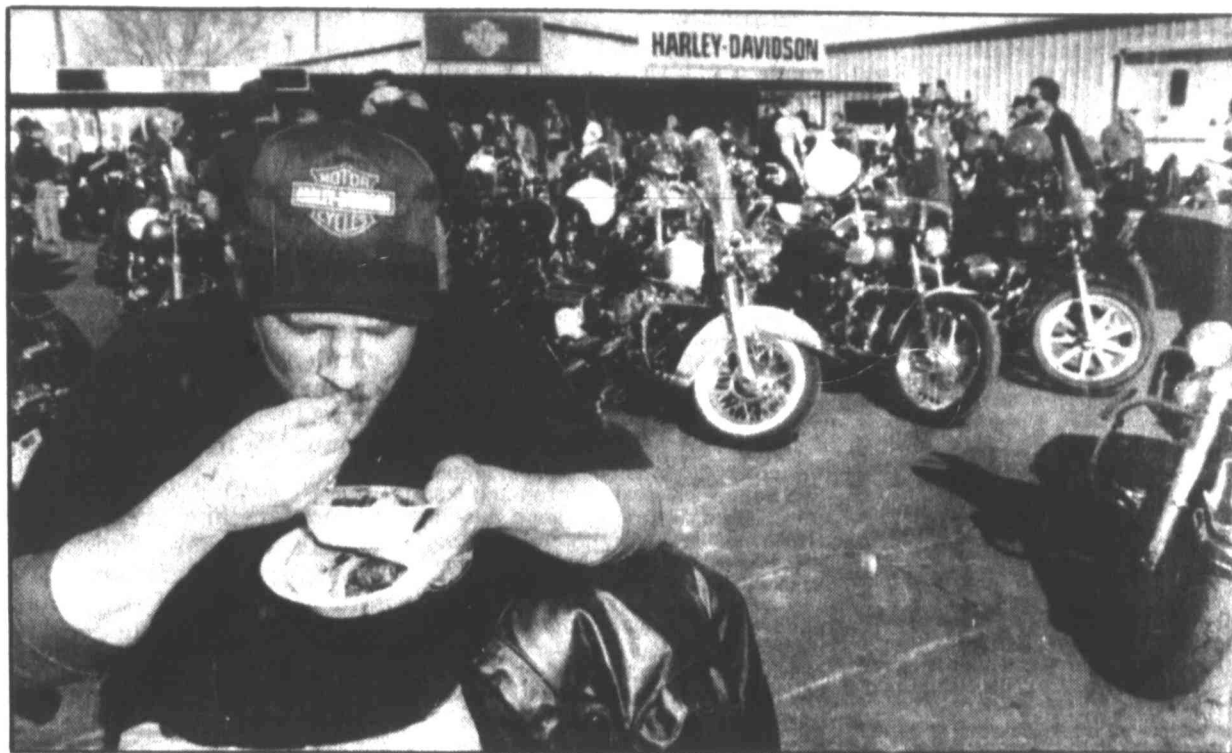
For many years Concho Kennel Club of San Angelo was responsible for one day of the Big Spring shows. However, the

Concho Kennel Club declined future Big Spring shows because of coliseum rental fees here, Owen said. BSKC has applied for a Chamber of Commerce grant to continue sponsoring the dog shows.

Vendors for 1995 include two full-line dog supply booths, a dog artist, a photographer, and a dog and cat book dealer with hundreds of titles.

Unusual dog items will include plastic "Rover Enclosures," designer dog beds, custom dog leashes, Dynamite nutritional supplements, custom-made engraved plastic tags and signs, diatomaceous earth flea control products, sterling silver jewelry, dog motif T-shirts and wearing apparel, and antique dog collectibles.

NOW THAT'S GOOD EATIN'



Randy McCaleb takes a bite of chili while leaning against his motorcycle during the seventh annual Harley Owners Group Chili Cook-off Saturday afternoon. There were 15 teams vying for the title of best chili during the event, with spectators able to sample the entries.

Glasscock County livestock show results

Special to the Herald

The following are results from the Glasscock Junior Livestock Show:

Rabbit
Grand champion: Josh Schmitz
Reserve grand champion: Leslie Batla
Division: commercial
Champion: Josh Schmitz
Reserve champion: Leslie Batla
Class: Light California

1. Michael Schraeder
2. Michael Schraeder
3. Leslie Batla
Class: Heavy California

1. Leslie Batla
2. Angela Schraeder
3. Brian Hilliger
Class: Lt. New Zealand

1. Tiffany Maxie
2. Rebecca Camerok
3. Allan Fuchs
Class: Med. New Zealand

1. Tiffany Maxie
2. Jennifer Fuchs
3. Dendra Maxie
Class: Heavy New Zealand

1. Josh Schmitz
2. Michelle Fuchs
3. Allan Fuchs
Class: OPB Commercial

1. Melissa Cybert
Division: Fancy Rabbit
Champion: Michelle Fuchs
Reserve champion: Grant Willis
Class: Mini Rex (under 6 months)

1. Allan Fuchs
2. Bonnie Pezel
3. Boyd Batla
Class: Mini rex (over 6 months)

1. Michelle Fuchs
2. Jennifer Fuchs
3. Allan Fuchs
Class: OPB Fancy (under 6 months)

1. Michael Schraeder
2. Angela Schraeder
3. Heather Willis
Class: OPB Fancy (over 6 months)

1. Grant Willis
2. Grant Willis
3. Heather Willis
Pen of 3 rabbits:

1. Michelle Fuchs
2. Jennifer Fuchs
3. Allan Fuchs
Show: Lamb

Grand champion: Diedra Hirt
Reserve grand champion: Ryan Batla
Division: Fine wool

Champion: Jamie Bradford
Reserve champion: Jamie Bradford
Class: Lt. Weight Finewool:

1. Jamie Bradford
2. Colby Hirt
3. Keith Batla
Class: Med. Wt. Finewool:

1. Diedra Hirt
2. Keith Batla
3. Jason Smith
Class: Heavy Wt. Finewool:

1. Jamie Bradford
2. Ryan Batla
3. Jamie Bradford
Division: Cross

Champion: Ryan Batla
Reserve champion: Diedra Hirt
Class: Lt. Wt. Cross

1. Diedra Hirt
2. Chad Hirt
3. Jamie Bradford
Class: Med Wt. Cross

1. Keith Batla
2. Marianne Halfmann
3. Alan King
Class: Heavy Wt. Cross

1. Ryan Batla
2. Stan King
3. Colby Hirt
Division: Medium Wool

Champion: Diedra Hirt

Reserve champion: Chad Hirt
Class: Lt. Wt. Medium Wool

1. Diedra Hirt
2. Diedra Hirt
3. Ashley Hirt
Class: Heavy Wt. Medium Wool

1. Chad Hirt
2. Diedra Hirt
3. Amy Weishuhn
Show: Angora Goat

Grand champion: Jarred Eggemeyer
Reserve grand champion: Lisa Eggemeyer

Class: Nanny Kids
1. Jarred Eggemeyer
2. Lisa Eggemeyer
3. Curtis Eggemeyer
Class: Billy Kids

1. Jarred Eggemeyer
2. Lisa Eggemeyer
3. Curtis Eggemeyer
Division: Goats

Champion: Justin Schwartz
Reserve Champion: Marianne Halfmann
Class: Kid - milk goats

1. Kyle Schwartz
2. Justin Schwartz
3. Justin Schwartz
Class: Yearling - milk goats

1. Angela Schraeder
2. Angela Schraeder
3. Joshua Schmitz
Class: Light weight Nanny Goats

1. Joshua Schmitz
2. Cory Batla
3. Marianne Halfmann
Class: Heavy Weight Nanny Goats

1. Justin Schwartz
2. Kristy Johnson
3. Kyle Schwartz
Class: Wether Goats - light wt.

1. Marianne Halfmann
2. Michael Schraeder
3. Colby Hirt
Class: Wether goats - medium light class

1. Matt Webb
2. Mistl Batla
3. Taylor Willis
Class: Wether goats - medium heavy class

1. Michael Schraeder
2. Logan Willis
3. Marianne Halfmann
Class: Wethers - heavy class

1. Justin Schwartz
2. Kristy Johnson
3. Taylor Willis
Show: Steer

Grand Champion: Jason Phillips
Reserve grand champion: Kyle Phillips
Division: American Cross Class

Champion: Kyle Kight
Division: English Cross
Champion: Bill Lopez
Reserve champion: Lori Hoelscher

Class: English Cross
1. Billy Lopez
2. Lori Hoelscher
3. Jill Hoelscher
Division: Exotic Cross

Champion: Jason Phillips
Reserve champion: Kyle Kight
Class: Light Weight

1. Kyle Kight
2. Bill Lopez
3. Drew Plagens
Class: Heavy Wt.

1. Jason Phillips
2. Rebecca Cmerck
3. Drew Plagens
Show: Horse

Division: Mare
Champion: Justin Hilliger
Reserve champion: Christina Harris
Class: Mare

1. Justin Hilliger
2. Christina Harris
3. Diedra Harris
Division: Gelding

Champion: Diedra Harris
Reserve champion: Christina Harris
Class: Gelding

1. Diedra Harris

2. Christina Harris
3. Brian Hilliger
Show: Swine

Grand Champion: Drew Plagens
Reserve grand champion: Ashley Hirt
Division: Chester

Champion: Paula Braden
Reserve champion: Morgan Kight
Class: Chester

1. Paula Braden
2. Morgan Kight
3. Anthony Wheat
Division: Duroc

Champion: Keith Batla
Reserve champion: Diedra Hirt
Class: Lightweight class

1. Keith Batla
2. Ryan Batla
3. Ryan Batla
Class: Heavy Weight Class

1. Diedra Hirt
2. Keith Batla
3. Anthony Wheat
Division: Hampshire

Champion: Ashley Hirt
Reserve Champion: Drew Plagens
Class: Lightweight class

1. Ashley Hirt
2. Diedra Hirt
3. Amy Weishuhn
Class: Heavy weight class

1. Drew Plagens
2. Ryan Seidenberger
3. Chad Hirt
Division: OPB

Champion: Michael Schraeder
Reserve champion: Angela Schraeder
Class: Light Weight

1. Jill Hoelscher
2. Tiffany Wheat
3. Paula Braden
Class: Heavy Weight

1. Michael Schraeder
2. Angela Schraeder
3. Michael Schraeder
Division: Cross

Champion: Drew Plagens
Reserve champion: Diedra Hirt
Class: Light weight

1. Diedra Hirt
2. Josh Schmitz
3. Tiffany Wheat
Class: Medium weight

1. Diedra Hirt
2. Ashley Hirt
3. Jody Pezel
Class: Heavy weight

1. Drew Plagens
2. Diedra Hirt
3. Paula Braden
Division: York

Champion: Chad Hirt
Reserve champion: Lori Hoelscher
Class: Light weight

1. Curtis Schmitz
2. Lori Hoelscher
3. Colby Hirt
Class: Heavy Weight

1. Chad Hirt
2. Lori Hoelscher
3. Ashley Hirt
Showmanship:

Steer:
Jr.: Kyle Kight
Sr.: Jason Phillips
Hog:

Jr.: Morgan Kight
Sr.: Paula Braden
Sheep:

Jr.: Ryan Batla
Sr.: Chad Hirt
Goat:

Jr.: Max Batla
Sr.: Christie Johnson
Rabbit:

Jr.: Michelle Fuchs
Sr.: Jennifer Fuchs
Horse: Diedra Harris

Travis Pate Jr. Memorial Award: Diedra Hirt
Top Hand Award: Jason Phillips

Teach children value of a dollar

It's not a new lottery for children - it's a fact. Most young people today will earn over \$1 million in their lifetime.

Children are not born with money sense. Their attitudes and values about money are influenced by what they see, hear and learn at home and by their experiences in using money.

In their pre-school years, children can learn to count and sort coins, and can choose items from two or three options when shopping. With the parent's help, they can pay for small items at the store, and they like to read stories or books that talk about money that are written for their age group.

While elementary school youth have a short attention span and appear careless, they are beginning to become aware of how today's decisions are related to tomorrow's results. They act out these concepts by playing store, earning money for specific jobs beyond their regular chores, saving for small items to buy within a week or two and by sharing their money as they give to church or charities.

In the pre-teen stage of devel-

opment, youth like to spend freely, especially to be accepted by their peers. They may relate how they feel about themselves to items they own or can buy.

Parents can help through this stage by reinforcing positive traits of their child are not related to money, such as their interest and skills.

Set goals for money, show them how to make a spending plan and open a savings account. Decide together with a t expenses t h e i r allowance must cover and which money decisions they can make on their own.

The turmoil and inner conflict of teen years are an expression of a teen's desire for freedom while still needing security. Teens may reject money management skills used earlier to expressed conflicting opinions and ideas or to demonstrate their desire for

independence or freedom to choose.

Let teens earn money from a summer job. Encourage them to save for longer-range goals like vacations, camps or gifts.

Encourage them to use comparison shopping skills to help with family shopping as well as their own shopping, feeling the benefit of getting the most for their money.

4-H money management and consumer decision-making projects are available to help youth learn these basic life skills. Letting teens be involved in family discussions about money and even helping to write checks to pay for family bills can help them see the true cost of living and the types of choices parents must make to live within the families' income.

Youth who begin saving \$8 a week at age 20 (from mowing a few yards or doing some odd jobs), if continued over 45 years to age 65, could easily retire with \$1 million in savings in addition to the money they have earned. The key is to help your children learn to get full value from the money that passes through their hands by teaching them money management and consumer life skills.



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

Texas toddler inspires hot sauce

By MELANIE GERIK

New Braunfels Herald-Zeitung

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas — It began as an accidental, temporary hot sauce.

Norma Garvey and her husband were adding a kitchen in 1988 to their bar in an old cotton warehouse in Jefferson, a tourist town in East Texas. But they almost forgot one essential ingredient the day before the opening.

Through trial and error, they developed a recipe to use the next day, hoping to tinker with the ingredients later.

But the customers loved it. One couple even brought some back to Dallas in a baby bottle.

Following a divorce soon after her son was born in 1991,

Garvey moved to New Braunfels. Two and a half years later, Garvey started to sell her own combination of fresh crushed tomatoes, cilantro, jalapenos, onions and cumin at craft shows and out of the trunk of her car.

Now bottles of Max's Hot Sauce can be found at several area stores, as well as in natural food stores in Austin. Garvey also will be at Taste of the Town, the annual fund-raiser for the Children's Museum in New Braunfels, Thursday night at the old Krueger Chevrolet building at San Antonio and Academy Streets.

Garvey, a native Houstonian, said she spent her summers in New Braunfels as a child. When she moved here with her son Max in 1991, she wanted to

create an opportunity for them selves to make New Braunfels their home.

Instead of looking into opportunities in bigger cities, Garvey said she wanted to work in New Braunfels and had the support of many of her friends to start marketing her fresh hot sauce.

Deb Brazle, one of Garvey's high school friends who now lives in New Braunfels, said she felt that Garvey had a good product, and encouraged her to sell it in a competitive market full of other hot sauces.

"After tasting her hot sauce, I thought it was the best thing I've ever tasted and my husband won't eat anything else," Brazle said. "We buy it by the case."

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TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Children's books

•Choose a variety of types of books. Young children appreciate everything from poetry to silly riddles to action-oriented fiction.

•Look for a good story. Children like a good plot. The story should strike an emotional chord in the child.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Around the world in 80 bites

The Heritage Museum will once again present "Around the World in 80 Bites" Feb. 10 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Those interested in preparing international dishes should contact the museum at 267-8255 for an entry form. The form should be returned by Feb. 3. Chefs should prepare enough food for at least 300 bites (one bite equals one tablespoon) and be in their booths by 4:15 p.m. Feb. 10.

American Legion to have fish fry

The American Legion Post 506 will have their fish fry on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at 3203 West Hwy 80. The cost is \$4.50 per plate and carry out is available, 263-2084.

YMCA offers children's programs

The Big Spring Family YMCA is offering before and after school programs for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Transportation is provided to and from area schools. A light breakfast and afternoon snack are served as well. The program includes activities such as arts and crafts, swimming, games, group projects and field trips. Before school care is 6:30-9 a.m. and after school is 2:45-6 p.m. Call 267-8234 for more information.

Academy alumni to meet

The Big Spring Citizens'Police Academy Alumni Association will meet Jan. 18 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the CLEAT Building located at 306-D East 11th Place. All recent and former graduates of the academy are encouraged to attend.

THE LAST WORD

Immodest words admit of no defense. For want of decency is want of sense.

—Wentworth Dillon, Earl of Roscommon

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever.

—Martin Farquhar Tupper

He that will have his son have a respect for him and his orders, must himself have a great reverence for his son.

—John Locke

SUPPORT
GROUPS

MONDAY

•A.A. Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Gollad. Open to all substance abusers.
•TOPS weight support group, 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Gollad. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

TUESDAY

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Tuesdays each month, 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday meetings are at a local restaurant. Third Tuesday meetings are at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through patio), followed by dinner at a local restaurant. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.
•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
•Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

•VQICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
•Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.
•Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.

•"The Most Excellent Way" drug and alcohol support group, Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. Call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

•The Encouragers Support Group will be having a covered dish dinner, Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 6 p.m. Please bring a salad or vegetable dish and a wrapped gift for gift exchange.

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4801 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
•Survivors sexual abuse support group, 10-11:30 a.m., Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.
•Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Call 264-0500.

THURSDAY

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Ayford.
•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 294-6523.
•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, noon and 6:30 p.m., third Thursday each month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Sarah Neisig, (915) 683-9114, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829.

•Family Education & Support meeting sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, fourth Thursday of each month. The meetings are at The Corral at Third & Benton at 6 p.m. Contact Shannon Nabors at 263-0027.

FRIDAY

•Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Gollad. Open to all substance abusers.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

SUNDAY

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

California dreaming,
monarch butterfly styleBy CHERI MATTHEWS
Modesto Bee

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. — What you need to know to see the butterflies.

When: The best time to see the monarchs is on a sunny day. On cold, foggy days, they fold part of their wings and appear like clumps of dead leaves. On days when the sun peaks out and temperatures climb above 55 degrees, however, they open their wings — fly to a 3-inch wingspan — and fly around the trees.

How: Either way, take your binoculars and prepare to tilt your head back. The trees in Washington Park are 20 feet and higher, and in Monarch Grove Sanctuary, they are 30 to

40 feet high.

Where: The sanctuary is next to the Butterfly Grove Inn, at Lighthouse Avenue and Ridge Road. Park on Ridge Road and walk to the left of the motel parking lot. Follow the path to the viewing area. Entrance is free. There are no restrooms.

The city's George Washington Park is on Alder Street. The butterfly trees are located in a clearing near the center of the park. The best place to enter is where Spruce and Alder streets meet. Look for the pine that is held up with a metal stake.

Caution: Be kind. A local ordinance prohibits disturbing these creatures, and violators are liable to a \$1,000 fine and/or jail time.

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IN THE
BAG

A storm that causes massive power outages brings on a number of food-safety problems.

Here's the latest refresher course on how to cope in such an event, courtesy of the Department of Agriculture.

Remember, 40 is the magic number to keep in mind: Spoilage bacteria multiply rapidly above 40 degrees.

Refrigerated items should be safe as long as the power is out no more than four to six hours. Discard any perishable food that has been above 40 degrees for two hours or more, and any food with unusual odor, color or texture. (But never taste food to determine safety.)

Leave the refrigerator door closed to keep cold air inside until you must take steps to remove the food.

After six hours or so, transfer refrigerated perishable food to an insulated cooler filled with ice, if you can. Keep a thermometer in the cooler to be sure the food stays at 40 degrees or below.

Keep the freezer door closed, as well, to trap all the cold air for as long as possible during a power outage. A full freezer should keep food safe for up to two days, a half-full freezer for about a day.

Add bags of ice or dry ice to the freezer after that. You can safely refreeze thawed foods that still contain ice crystals or feel cold to the touch.

Call the USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555 year-round for questions about handling specific foods during a power outage. Experts are available 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays ET.

Nutrition researchers from Harvard to the University of Kentucky focused last year on a powerful antioxidant in tomatoes.

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Amarillo sculptor
brings history to
life for collectorsBy SHAE DODSON
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO, Texas — The blast of cannons, the cries of anguish from wounded soldiers, the thunder of horses' hooves rumbling into a battle charge — these are the imaginary sounds that have made Jim Man's sculpting business a worldwide success.

Man is the 35-year-old owner of LeMan's Collection, an Amarillo business that produces and distributes lifelike, metal figurines representing historical battles from America's past.

Sculpted from pewter and lead, connoisseurs of Man's prized work often pay up to \$8,000 for an entire set of Civil War figures, complete with accessory pieces like cannons, tents, earthen ramps, wooden fences and other items to make the three-dimensional landscape complete.

"Even though we're the best, we're also the most expensive," Man said. "We outsell other manufacturers three-to-one, but still, it's a fickle market. Only one out of 100,000 people will purchase a complete set."

Besides Civil War figures, the LeMan's Collection offers a set of cowboys and Indians, models from the American Revolution, aircraft from World War II, game hunters, carousel horses, hunter-jumper sets and 1920s golfers.

Man started his business six years ago after a search for high-quality, hand-painted soldiers proved most unfruitful. On the advice of a friend who happened to be in the business, Man decided to produce his own high-caliber line. Each item is signed and numbered.

He said toy soldiers were a hobby of his since childhood, and that providing a quality, realistic line of sculptures was a natural, but difficult transition.

"I've starved to death until the last year-and-a-half," Man said. "It's taken me six years to become an overnight success, and I work 80 hours a week."

The LeMan's Collection is now sold in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., Disney World, Opryland in Tennessee, Horchow's retail stores, 65 collectible stores nationwide, and through two global toy soldier catalogs.

Locally, Man's figurines are sold at Top Notch Outfitters and Suzanne's.

Man was also commissioned to provide a battle scene for the Confederate Research Center and Museum in Atlanta.

Man locally employs nine people to produce his line, and retains a representative in the north-eastern U.S. and one in the southeastern U.S.

He said he markets to people between the

ages of 30 and 50, "who have a pretty decent disposable income, but I've got some kids who save up their allowance to buy one, and then they keep them under lock and key."

Man said his biggest markets are in Europe and South America; Texas and the southwestern U.S. are his worst markets.

"History is like going through a junky drawer," Man said. "You can't put a price tag on someone else's enjoyment, especially when it teaches."

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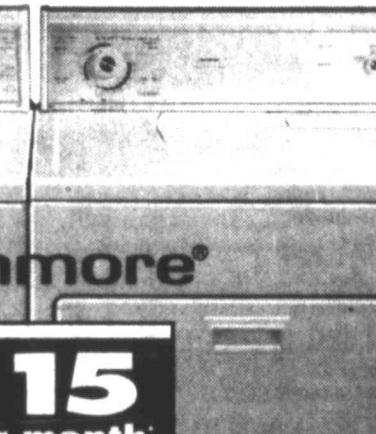
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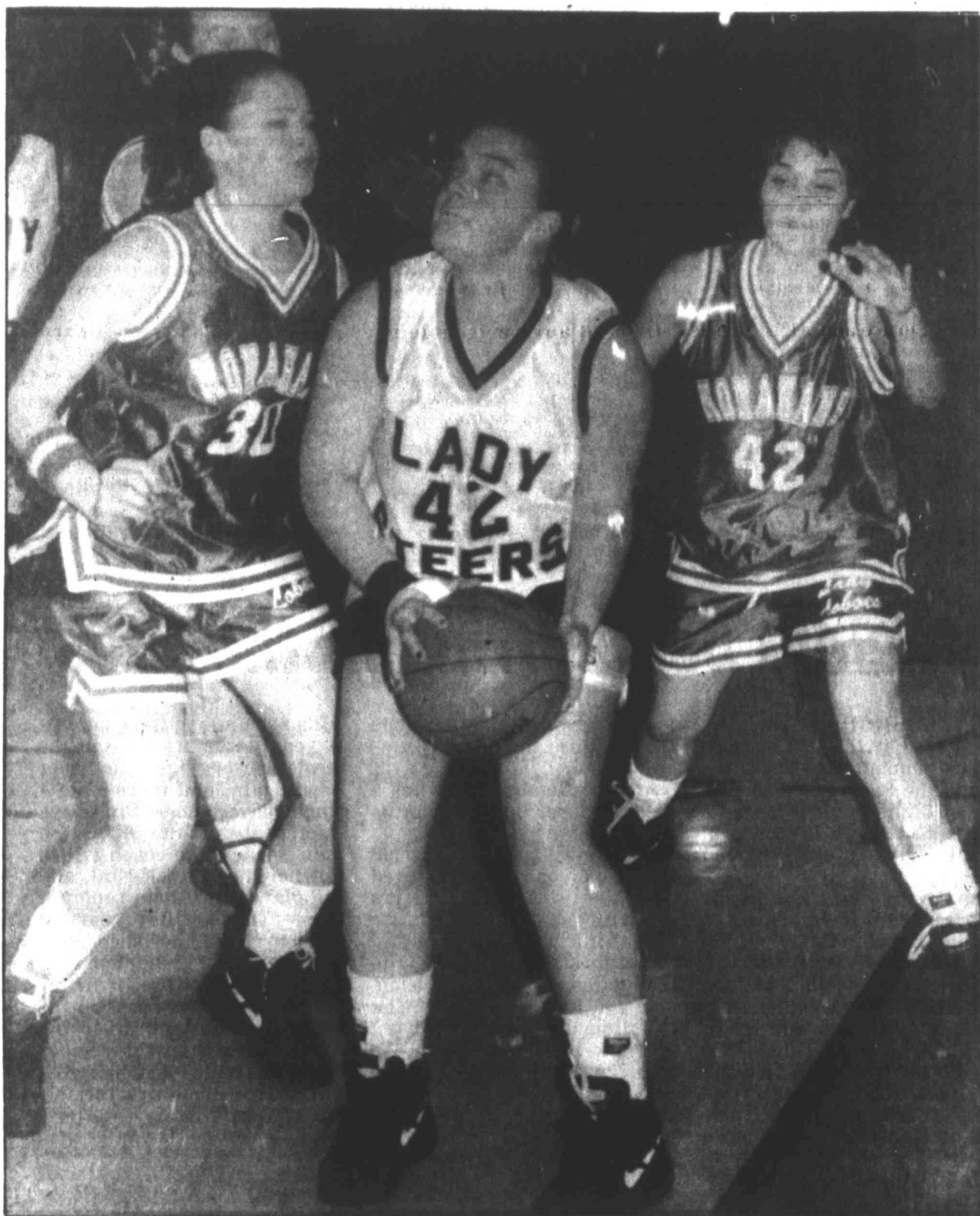
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Big Spring's Molly Smith looks for a shot against Monahans last week. Tuesday, the Lady Steers defeated Andrews to claim sole possession of first place in District 4-4A.

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Lady Steers alone atop District 4-4A after win

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Sportswriter

ANDREWS - The Lady Steers top the District 4-4A race after beating Andrews Tuesday on the road 57-40.

Big Spring drilled the Lady Mustangs early with two consecutive three-pointers by Kara Hughes. Big Spring continued pouring the points on Andrews, as the Lady Mustangs spent the rest of the quarter recovering from the flurry.

Big Spring's shooting switched from hot to chilled in the second quarter. The Lady Steers could not make a basket until late in the quarter, while Andrews slowly build up its score.

But Big Spring jumped from

their slump in the final minutes of the half, pulling away from the Lady Mustangs again. The halftime score was 33-21 Big Spring leading.

Andrews came out strong in the third quarter. Its full-court press took the Lady Steers out of their rhythm, and Andrews post Karee Connelly challenged everyone who trespassed the paint.

Big Spring did not score another basket until 3:24 remaining in the period. The score was as close as 31-33 until Lady Steer guard Heather Anderson dropped two three-point buckets, along with a basket from Robin Wise to save Big Spring from losing control of the lead. The score into the final period was 41-31.

"When they came out hard

the third quarter, we came out flat," said BSHS coach Ron Taylor. "But our kids didn't panic. We ran our offense. Earlier in the year, we would have panicked."

The Lady Steers slowed the tempo in the fourth period and ran their offense with patience, forcing Andrews to change from zone to man defense. Big Spring stuck with eating away the time on the clock.

"We were patient," said Taylor. "We didn't try to force anything. We just stuck with executing our offense."

Andrews suffered its first loss in district, while Big Spring leads district with a perfect 5-0 record. However, the battle for the title is far from over.

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League leader knocks down Steers

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Sportswriter

ANDREWS-Andrews dug Big Spring a deeper hole to out of in district competition as the Mustangs defeated the Steers 61-53 Tuesday night.

Andrews was hot from the start. The Mustang guards opened the game with three three-pointers. The Mustangs spread their offense to cover their inside game. Big Spring recovered late in the quarter to prevent a blow-out first period.

Big Spring settled down in hopes of catching up to the Mustangs. The score was 23-14

with 5:07 remaining at the half. The Steers developed an 8-0 run that gave Big Spring a chance to take the lead for the first time.

But Andrews answered, pulling off seven unanswered points before the buzzer. Andrews' lead at halftime was 30-25.

Big Spring post Daniel Franks scored 19 points for the Steers.

"Franks can sometimes start as a post and end as a wing. It's not unusual," said Gary Tipan, Big Spring head coach. "[Andrews] did a good job closing the hole. We let their

defense determine what we ran."

Andrews preserved a 10-point lead throughout the third period. The game entered into the final period with the score 46-38. Andrews began to wind the clock down, forcing the Steers to go to a man-to-man defense.

But Big Spring came back with 2:25 remaining. With the score 51-48, the Steers closed the gap once again.

A three-pointer put the Steers within four points of the lead at 57-53. Big Spring attempted to

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Coahoma holds off late Jim Ned charge

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

COAHOMA - An unexpected source of strength has the Coahoma Bulldogs sitting pretty in the District 6-2A race.

All basketball season, the Bulldogs have been fueled by a strong inside game. But Tuesday night, with Coahoma locked in a tight struggle with district co-leader Jim Ned, and the final seconds ticking off the clock, the Bulldogs' top two inside scorers were on the bench with five fouls each.

Some new leaders had to step up.

They did. The guard rotation of Josh Collum, Brian Ruiz and Jay McHugh came up large for the Bulldogs at crunch time, powering them to a 54-51 win over Jim Ned at the Coahoma gym Tuesday night.

The win puts the Bulldogs all alone at the top of the district standings with a 3-0 league mark, while the Indians stand one game back at 2-1.

Collum scored 18 points to lead the Bulldogs, while senior post Brandon Shifflett added 13 before fouling out. Dwayne Dacus scored 24 points to lead Jim Ned.

In the girls' game, Coahoma gave the No. 6 Lady Indians all

they could handle before dropping a 57-51 decision.

Boys' game

After struggling early to find their scoring range, the Bulldogs appeared to be in cruise control in the fourth quarter against Jim Ned. With 5:07 remaining, Coahoma held a 44-36 lead, and victory seemed assured.

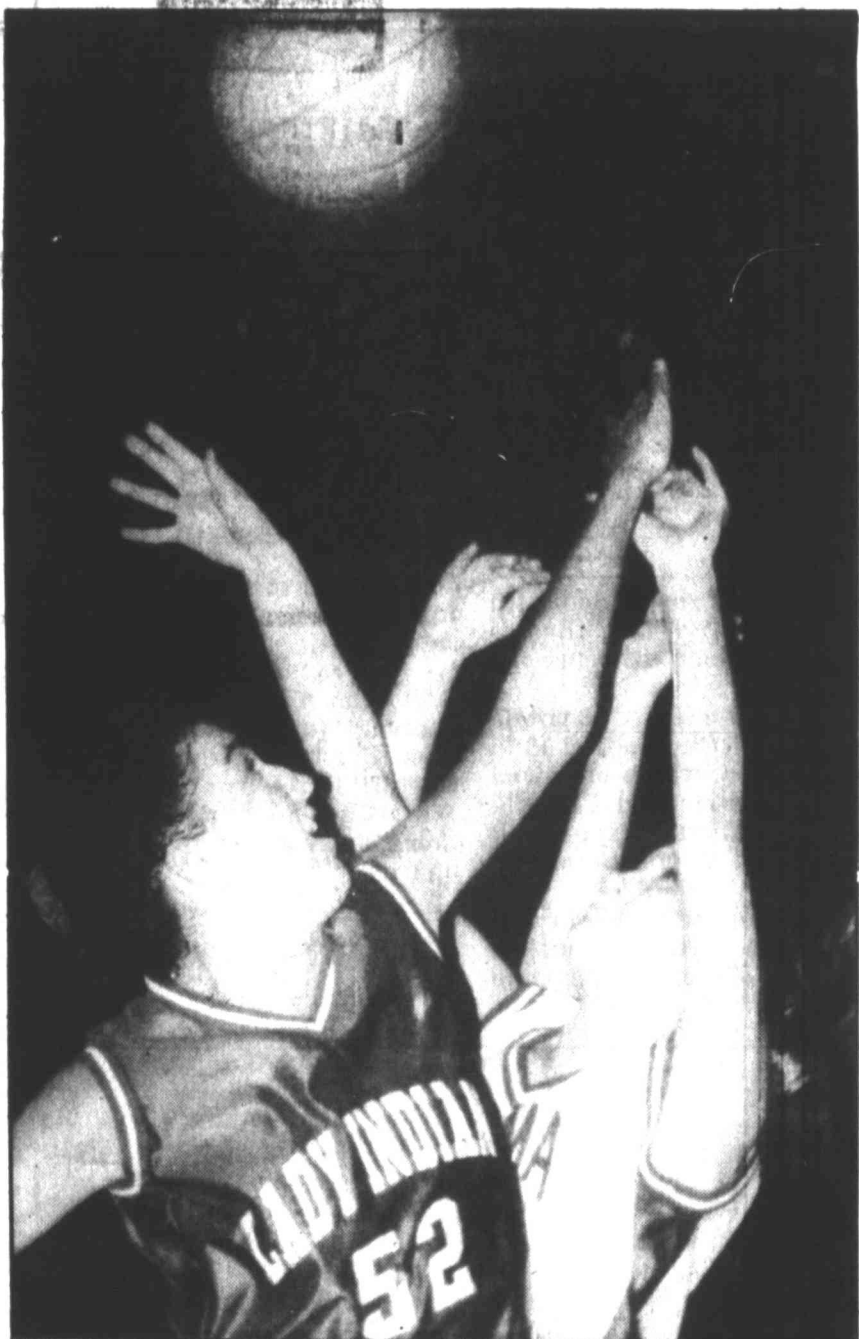
But that's when foul trouble reached up and bit the Bulldogs. First, post player Aaron Barr was whistled for his fifth foul, and Shifflett followed him to the bench soon afterward.

Suddenly, Coahoma had lost its inside height, and Jim Ned quickly took advantage, cutting the Bulldogs' lead to 51-50 with less than a minute to go.

Enter Coahoma's guards. First, McHugh contributed a free throw, then Ruiz, then McHugh again to help keep the Jim Ned at bay. Then, reserve guard Matthew Hamilton made the play of the game, stealing the ball from Dacus and adding a foul shot with two seconds left to finally ice the game.

"We've got enough depth that we're not totally devastated if we get in foul trouble," Coahoma coach Kim Nichols

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Coahoma's Nicci Reid, right, battles Jim Ned's Dusty Brown for a rebound during their game Tuesday in Coahoma.

Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Relaxed Switzer looks forward to Super Bowl

IRVING (AP) — Barry Switzer is just one win away from joining Tom Landry and Jimmy Johnson in coaching the Dallas Cowboys to an NFL championship.

And Switzer has a sense of humor about it, joking in a not-too-subtle jab at Johnson that he'll buy a boat and call it "Four Rings" if he wins the Super Bowl on Jan. 28.

Switzer won three national championships at Oklahoma. He got the Cowboys to the NFC title game last year, but lost 38-28 to San Francisco.

Switzer took Dallas another step Sunday when the Cowboys downed the Green Bay Packers 38-27 to bring the franchise into the Super Bowl for the eighth time.

Johnson won a national title at the University of Miami and then two Super Bowls with Dallas before he and owner Jerry Jones split. Landry also won two Super Bowls.

Johnson, who bought a luxury boat in South Florida and had "Three Rings" painted on

it, became the Miami Dolphins' coach last week. They will face the Cowboys during the regular season next season.

"All I have is a bass boat," Switzer said. "Maybe we can get four rings on that. We'll have to win first, of course. Maybe I can get a new boat."

Switzer looks like the weight of the world is off his shoulders since the NFC title win.

"I was relieved when it was over," Switzer said. "It was a gut wrencher. Usually, I only get uptight a day before a game. This time I was uptight 48 hours before the game. I'd say, 'Well, in two more days at this very time we'd be in the second quarter.'"

The Cowboys were off Tuesday and planned to begin preparations today for the Super Bowl against Pittsburgh. They will work through Saturday and fly to Arizona late Sunday. They will be staying at the Buttes Hotel in Tempe and working out at the Arizona Cardinals' complex.

"It will be great getting to work at the Cardinals complex every day," Switzer said. "It's just a short drive from our hotel."

Dallas likely will have defensive end Charles Haley ready for the Jan. 28 game. Haley,

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Friday

Basketball

Pecos at Big Spring (B/G), 6/7:30 p.m.
Coahoma at Winters (B/G), 6:30/8 p.m.
Stanton at Forsan (B/G), 6:30/8 p.m.
Wink at Garden City (B/G), 6:30/8 p.m.
Sands at Amherst (B/G), 6:30/8 p.m.
Grady at Meadow (B/G), 6:30/8 p.m.
Whitharral at Klondike (B/G), 6:30/8 p.m.

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Pendant found

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A pendant that Roy Campanella's widow lost last month at DFW Airport has turned up at a pawn shop.

The memento — a gold heart-shaped pendant commemorating the Brooklyn Dodgers' 1955 World Series win — was in the Irving Police Department property room last night as police attempted to contact Roxie Campanella's family.

"Someone apparently had tried to pawn it," Irving police Sgt. Richard Dix said. Further details on the discovery were not immediately available.

Irving is a suburb on Dallas' northwest edge and lies to the east and southeast of DFW Airport.

The Campanella family had advertised a reward for the pendant, but authorities had reported receiving few leads.

Coach moving out of danger

DALLAS (AP) — Green Bay Packers assistant coach Gil Haskell has made significant improvement after fracturing his skull in a sideline mishap during Sunday's NFC championship game.

Haskell, 52, likely will be moved from Baylor University Medical Center's neurological intensive care unit today, said Dr. Michael Foreman, the trauma surgeon directing Haskell's care.

Wilkinson gets probation

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals defensive lineman Dan Wilkinson was found guilty of striking his pregnant girlfriend during a Sept. 13 argument, but evaded jail when the judge gave him a suspended six-month sentence.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

College

North Carolina at Virginia, 6 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
St. John's at Connecticut, 8 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Orlando at Phoenix, 7 p.m., TBS (ch. 11).

Rodman's triple-double paces Bulls

The NBA's most outrageous player has a new adornment — membership in the league's triple-double club.

Dennis Rodman had 10 points, 21 rebounds and 10 assists Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls won their ninth straight game and improved to 32-3 with a 116-104 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Rodman even hit a 3-pointer, his first of the season, as Chicago won its 26th straight home game.

"Let's not get too comfortable with that," a smiling Michael Jordan said of Rodman's 3-pointer. "I'm happy he did it. We were pretty much in control at the time. But let's just let it die."

Jordan, who was coming off consecutive 48- and 46-point games, settled for 32 against the 76ers. With Rodman, as usual, refusing to answer postgame questions, it left Jordan with the job of putting Rodman's performance in perspective. It was his first career-triple double in 700 games.

"It was unexpected. You expect maybe 10 points and the rebounding, but the assists? He showed he could play an all-around game," Jordan said.

Elsewhere, Seattle beat Cleveland 99-90, San Antonio

crushed Boston 121-97, Portland defeated Denver 87-69 and Indiana got past Toronto 110-102.

Rodman's 3-pointer came at the end of the first half when he took a pass from Scottie Pippen, dribbled backward several feet and fired away. It gave Chicago a 69-47 lead at the break and sent the crowd at the United Center into a frenzy.

Rodman had 13 rebounds in the first half — one more than Philadelphia's team total.

"Dennis Rodman just kicked our butts on the glass all night," said 76ers coach John Lucas, who coached Rodman during one of the forward's two tumultuous seasons in San Antonio. "The guy just has great desire. At 6-8, he's the greatest rebounder in the world. That shouldn't be, but it is."

SuperSonics 99, Cavaliers 90
Seattle improved its Key Arena record to 15-1 and won its third game in a row and 11th in the last 13 games. Shawn Kemp led the way with 31 points.

"He's moved from an All-Star player to an MVP candidate," Seattle coach George Karl said.

"With his size and talent and strength, if he keeps working

on his game, there's no way he can be stopped."

Kemp made 12 of 17 shots from the floor, seven of 11 from the free throw line and had 10 points in the fourth quarter. Hersey Hawkins and Gary Payton each added 21 points for the Sonics.

Terrell Brandon led the Cavaliers with 24 points. Dan Majerle added 21 and Bobby Phills 20.

Cleveland led 55-45 before the Sonics outscored the Cavs 20-6 in the next 5:21 for a 65-61 lead. The Sonics held a 73-65 lead after three quarters and were never seriously threatened in the fourth.

Spurs 121, Celtics 97

At San Antonio, the Spurs beat Boston for the fifth straight time.

David Robinson had 27 points, Sean Elliott 22, Vinny Del Negro 19, Avery Johnson 14, Will Perdue 13 and Chuck Person 10.

Boston rallied to 92-80 on a 3-point shot by Dana Barros with 7:47 remaining, but San Antonio answered with an 11-4 run and took a 103-86 lead on Del Negro's jump shot with 4:36 to play.

"It was a tough night at the Alamo," Celtics coach M.L.

Carr said. "Against the Spurs, you have to play 48 minutes of perfect basketball without a mistake, and we didn't do that."

Trail Blazers 87, Nuggets 69

At Portland, the Trail Blazers had their best defensive effort of the season and reached .500 for the first time in nearly a month.

Clifford Robinson scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half as Portland finished a sweep of back-to-back games against the Nuggets. Denver's 69 points were the fewest scored against Portland this season. The previous low was 82 by Orlando on Dec. 3.

The Nuggets, led by Jalen Rose with 16 points, eclipsed their previous season-low of 79 points against Phoenix one month ago.

Pacers 110, Raptors 102

At Toronto, Reggie Miller scored 27 points and ended the Raptors' fourth-period rally by hitting consecutive 3-pointers.

Rik Smits had 29 points, Antonio Davis 18 and Eddie Johnson 14 for the Pacers, who won their fourth in a row.

Damon Stoudamire tied his season-high with 29 points for Toronto.

The 'other' Lemieux steals Mario's spotlight

NHL

This time, it was the NHL's "other" Lemieux who was dazzling at the Pittsburgh Civic Center.

Taking a page out of Mario's book, Claude Lemieux scored three goals Tuesday night, leading the Colorado Avalanche to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"I think we all know this team can score goals," Claude Lemieux said. "The key was whether all the young players here could improve defensively. When we can shut down a big club like that, it shows what we can do."

Mario Lemieux, incidentally, scored his league-leading 40th goal and 100th point in the Penguins' third straight loss at home. Before the current skid, the Penguins were 18-3-0 on home ice and hadn't lost consecutive home games. J 42 v 7 94 7 3y: 9 2 0 5 t9z 4 24 9 67 7 3 2st since they had three consecutive home losses from Feb. 7-12, 1994.

Elsewhere in the NHL, it was Los Angeles 5, Calgary 5; Boston 4, New Jersey 2; Hartford 3, Vancouver 0; Washington 1, Winnipeg 1; Florida 4, San Jose 1; and Edmonton 5, St. Louis 1.

Claude Lemieux raised his goal total to 22 with his second hat trick of the season as the Pacific Division-leading Avalanche extended their unbeaten streak to 2-0-2.

"We played against a very

good club," Pittsburgh coach Eddie Johnston said. "We made a couple of crucial mistakes and they capitalized. That's basically how the game went."

Mario Lemieux's goal was his 534th, allowing him to pass Frank Mahovlich for 16th on the career list.

Colorado goaltender Patrick Roy improved his career record against the Penguins to 17-8-4.

Flames 5, Kings 5

Theoren Fleury had three goals and Gary Roberts scored late in the third period as visiting Calgary tied Los Angeles and extended its longest undefeated streak of the season to 3-0-2.

The Kings, distracted by trade rumors involving Wayne Gretzky, are 1-3-4 in their last six games. Gretzky, who is pressing management to acquire a top scorer and a top defenseman or he may leave next summer when his contract runs out, had two assists to boost his season total to 54.

Following the game, Gretzky said he was sorry for creating such a firestorm around his team.

"I don't back down from what I've said, but sometimes, because of my name and the situation I'm in, things get bigger than even I expect them to

get. Maybe it's a little bit unfair."

Bruins 4, Devils 2

In East Rutherford, Adam Oates scored twice and Bill Ranford had 34 saves in his first start for Boston since his acquisition from Edmonton.

The win was the Bruins' second in four days over the Devils and it allowed rookie coach Steve Kasper's team to head into the All-Star break right in the playoff picture after posting a 9-3-2 record in its last 14 games.

The Bruins won this one with a three-goal second period that started with a pair of goals by Oates and ended with Steve Leach scoring on a rare three-on-one break against Martin Brodeur.

Whalers 3, Canucks 0

In Hartford, Sean Burke had 25 saves as the Whalers beat Vancouver and snapped goaltender Corey Hirsch's unbeaten streak at six.

Jeff Brown had a power-play goal and helped set up another against his former team, and Geoff Sanderson and Brendan Shanahan also scored as the Whalers, coming off a 2-2 road trip, improved to 5-2 since the new year.

Capitals 1, Jets 1

Winnipeg goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin returned from a six-week stay on the injured list to stop 37 shots as the visit-

ing Jets and Washington played to a tie.

Peter Bondra scored with 8:25 left in regulation to tie the score for the Capitals, who outshot Winnipeg 38-25. Jim Carey had 24 saves for Washington, allowing only a power-play goal in the second period by Teppo Numminen.

Panthers 4, Sharks 1

Scott Mellanby scored his team-high 23rd goal as Florida had a successful homecoming against San Jose.

Panthers All-Star goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck came within 31 seconds of a shutout. Vanbiesbrouck (18-8-3) stopped 25 shots, but gave up a wrap-around goal to Jeff Friesen at 19:29 of the final period.

Oilers 5, Blues 1

Curtis Joseph had an easy homecoming at St. Louis, facing 26 mostly harmless shots in Edmonton's victory.

Joseph spent six seasons with the Blues before his rights were traded to the Oilers following St. Louis' first-round playoff elimination last season. This was his second game after he ended a lengthy holdout and signed a three-year contract with Edmonton on Jan. 11.

Doug Weight had three assists, giving him six points in two games, and Zdeno Ciger had a goal and an assist in the first period as Edmonton outshot St. Louis 17-6.

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FORECAST FOR JAN. 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are empowered by events. Choose to not let anything or anyone stop you. A boss finally is behind you. Dealing with authority figures today is a piece of cake. You have an animated discussion that causes celebration. Tonight: Be willing to put in the hours needed.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Insight, news or an offer has you dancing in glee. Share good news, but be sensitive to someone. An offer that comes your way brings an educational opportunity. Open up to travel, education and different views. Tonight: Be out and about.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One-to-one relating adds to the quality of your day. A discussion you have been having over a period of time finally culminates in a positive decision. Initiate a financial investment plan. Money matters are favored. Tonight: Be with the one you love.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You seem to draw others and good news. Be open to a changing pace and perhaps doing something other than plain work. Ideas flow when you are willing to brainstorm and open up. A caring gesture comes back to you multifold. Tonight: Reach out to someone.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You get a lot accomplished. A co-worker may come up with an uncommonly great idea. Incorporate new ideas into your work, and let someone know how much you appreciate his suggestions. Goodwill surrounds you. Tonight: Do something special for a loved one.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you who are single, romance buds easily in today's climate. Be willing to let someone know how you feel. Attached Virgos will enjoy greater peace. Focus on expressing creativity and bringing a project to culmination. Tonight: Pretend this is a first date.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Stay in contact with family and your deeper needs. High-level communications help you get to the source of the problem. You feel enriched by events and how you respond to them. Interactions are positive. Remain optimistic. Tonight: Entertain at home.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Talk is easy today. Someone needs to get your point of view

and feels enlightened by what you share. Helpful information opens a door for you. Touch base with a neighbor who knows plenty of gossip. Sharing feelings pays off for you. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your financial savvy makes a difference as you handle an investment. Consider exactly what is necessary here and how much of a risk you want to take. There is no question that opportunities are knocking on your door. Curb possessiveness. Tonight: Balance your budget.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are on top of the world. Think through a change. Others respond to you positively and want to do things for you. Stay in control, and be direct with others. You feel empowered. Do for yourself during this positive time. Tonight: Be your happy-go-lucky self.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Much that goes on is happening behind the scene. Be aware of your limits. You are lucky if you internalize and handle a change positively. Touch base with a child or a loved one who means a lot to you. Be a good listener. Tonight: Vanish before anyone realizes it.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You see events positively. Focus on what you want, and you'll experience success. You are charged up, excited and on top of work. Make time for a group meeting. Your caring ways make a difference. A friendship is enhanced. Tonight: Go for what you want.****

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1996: You are unusually lucky this year as you begin a new 11-year cycle. The ability to express your feelings is key to your success. Examine what you want and aim for it. Success is yours. Be careful of overdoing, eating too much and being somewhat self-indulgent. If you are single, this is a year you might be nostalgic about for a long time. If attached, this could be the best year of your relationship. CAPRICORN adores you.

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Widow who's ready to wed can pop the question herself

DEAR ABBY: For the last eight years, my widowed mother-in-law has been practically living with a man whose wife had been in a nursing home in the late stages of Alzheimer's disease. Recently his wife died. My mother-in-law, who is in her early 70s, would like to



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

of their relationship. As she puts it, "We aren't getting any younger."

Both are financially independent and own their own homes. She would like to combine their two households into one. The other day at lunch, she jokingly asked me, "OK, Dear Abby, what would you do?"

I did not tell her this, but if I were in her shoes, I would come right out and ask him if he wants to get married.

What would you suggest she do? I'm sure she would appreciate your advice. — NO DEAR ABBY SUBSTITUTE

DEAR NO SUBSTITUTE: You have my permission to suggest that your mother-in-law come right out and ask the gentleman if he wants to get married.

If I were you, however, I'd remind her that although his wife had Alzheimer's, he will experience some grief over her death.

Your mother-in-law should not push for an immediate wedding date. She should allow him time to grieve. When he has worked through his grief, he will then be better able to devote himself to her.

DAR ABBY: I am 15 years

old and a sophomore in high school. At the beginning of the school year, "Ben," a senior, asked me to go to the winter festival dance. I said yes. We began dating and soon we became girlfriend and boyfriend.

Two weeks before the dance, I bought a beautiful dress, and Ben came over to see it. He said I liked it very much. The next day, I heard that Ben was seeing someone else. I still thought that he was taking me to the dance because he didn't say otherwise. I got all ready, but he never showed up.

Abby, that dress cost me over \$60. I can't return it, because the receipt says that special-occasion dresses are not returnable. My question: Should I ask Ben to pay me back the money I spent on the dress? — STOOD UP

DEAR STOOD UP: Ben is irresponsible and immature. He should have told you that he no longer intended to take you to the dance.

A young man who stands his girlfriend up isn't likely to reimburse her for the dress. So, put it away for another special occasion — and a more special fellow. You won't have to look far!

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MLB seriously considering interleague play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Mets could be playing the Yankees, the White Sox might be facing the Cubs, and the Dodgers could be taking on the Angels as early as the 1997 season.

All indications are that interleague play could be a reality that soon.

"Interleague play, which has long been a dream of mine, is one step closer to fruition," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Tuesday night after the concept was given a unanimous endorsement by the sport's executive council on the first day of baseball's winter meetings.

Selig said interleague play, which would give NL fans a chance to watch Ken Griffey Jr. in person and AL fans the opportunity to see Barry Bonds close up, will be discussed by the owners Thursday. It's possible a vote will be taken that day.

"It's also subject to bargaining between the players' association and us," Selig said. "There are steps ahead. The overwhelming percentage of fans have wanted interleague play."

The owners' schedule-format committee proposed that each team play 15-16 interleague games starting in 1997.

"I hope there's interleague play in 1997," Selig said. "I don't believe the records will be

any less or more meaningful because there are 15 or 16 interleague games. This is major league baseball."

Under the plan, each team from the AL East would play three games against each team from the NL East, each team from the AL Central would play three games against each team from the NL Central, and each team from the AL West would

play four games against each team from the NL West.

Teams in the East and Central would play their four division rivals 12 times each and the other teams in their league 11 times each. Teams in the West would play their three division rivals 12 times each and the other teams in their league 11 times each.

One possible stumbling block

is the designated hitter rule — the AL has it and appears split on it as far as the future is concerned; the NL doesn't have it and would probably never accept it.

Selig doesn't see the rule as a problem.

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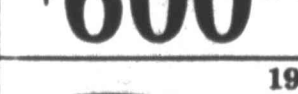
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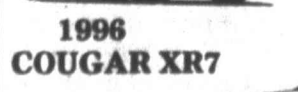
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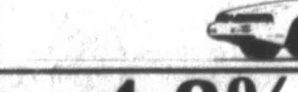
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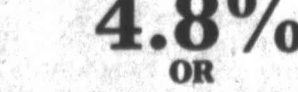
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6:30 PM	News Wh. Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	C. Sandiego Science Guy	Heaven (136494)	News (7272) Ent. Tonight	News Wh. Fortune	News Wh. Fortune	Home Videos Home Videos	Lazos de Amor (17949)	Tail Tales and Legends	(490611) Country News	(57040475)	(42283678)	Home: Yellow Dog	Light of the Southwest	Equalizer (88949)	Invention Movie Magic	In the Heat of the Night	Longhorn James Dickey	College Basketball: North	(1394524) Rmber WENN	Sanford Benson
7:30 PM	Ellen Drew Carey	Beverly Hills, 90210	Scientific Frontiers	Stolen Memoirs: Secrets	Dave's World Bless-House	Ellen Drew Carey	Ellen Drew Carey	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Miami Heat	Cuero y Alma	Movie: Treasure Island (CC) (485388)	The Road (230630)	Prime Time Country	Movie: Jason's Lyric (7565524)	Slaughter of the Innocents	(852814) Precious Van Impe	Biography (871920)	Wild Discovery	Movie: Rio Bravo (328901)	Wolves at Chicago	College Basketball: Houston	Stripes Forever	Video Soul (864746)
8:30 PM	Grace Under Fire	Party of Five (CC) (45456)	First-You Need	From the Rose Garden	Matt Waters (CC) (84982)	Grace Under Fire	Grace Under Fire	Phoenix Suns Movie: Fiera Lente Loco	My Favorite Blonde (CC) (862388)	(910659) Club Dance	(576630) Country News	Cops and Robbers	Respect (8546678)	Movie: Disclosure (CC) (5853388)	Jerry Saville Duplantir	Biography (460098)	Wild Discovery	Movie: Duet at Diablo (704098)	Aeros (903833)	St. John's at Connecticut	Movie: Jane Eyre	Benson Jazz Central
9:30 PM	PrimeTime Live	Land's End (CC) (58920)	7 Habits of Highly Effective	700 Club (498748)	American Gothic	PrimeTime Live	PrimeTime Live	Noticiero Uni P. Impacto	Zorro Mickey Mouse	The Road (838456)	Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday	Death Wish V: The Face of Death	(12:15) Jimmy Hollywood	(12:15) Jimmy Hollywood	Myles Munroe Update News	American Justice	Invention Next Step	(12:15) Invitation to a	College Basketball: Temple at Fordham	SuperBowl SuperBowl	Take Her, She's Mine	Comickview
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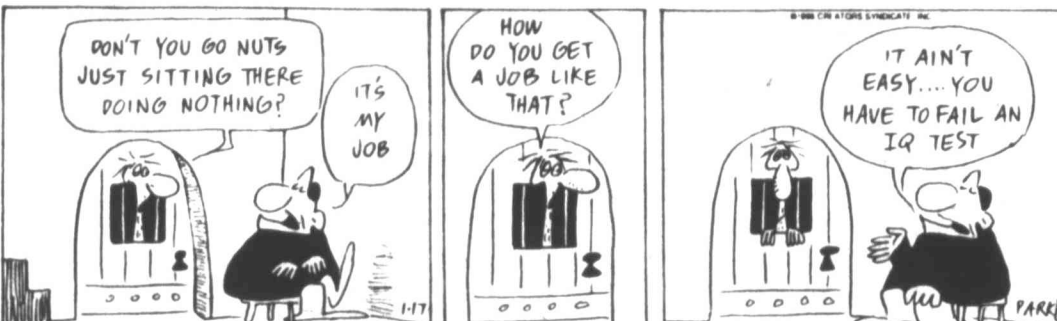
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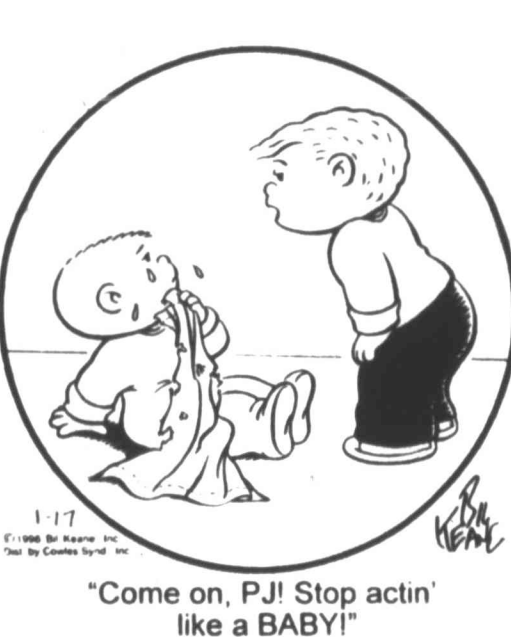
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- Disrespectful speech
 - Slow-witted one
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 - Amo, amas, —
 - Actress Evans
 - British architect
 - Home
 - Complications
 - Tennessee —
 - Ford
 - Achieved
 - Nuclear —
 - Former Egyptian leader
 - Gold measure
 - the boat (made waves)
 - Feel pain
 - bomb
 - Negative vote
 - Crazy as a —
 - Removed
 - Small bay
 - Long — of the law
 - Precious
 - Had debts
 - Teeter-totter
 - Warble
 - Of punishment
 - Do away with
 - Kitchen utensil
 - Domingo
 - Bedouin
 - Twin killing
 - Glut
 - Follow
 - Go to sea
 - Before deep or high
 - Mr. — Goes to Town
 - Jane —
- DOWN
- Morley — of '60 Minutes'
 - Love in Milan
 - Dry heat bath
 - Afflicted
 - Stevendores' union: abbr.
 - Excavate
 - Actress Swenson
 - 'Golden Boy' author
 - Violent person
 - Crazed person
 - Answer to "Who's on third?"
 - Left by its mother, as a calf
 - Included with
 - Letter on a key
 - Commotion
 - Toward the mouth
 - Appraised
 - For rent
 - Roof overhang
 - in-the-wool
 - Oh, dear!
 - Scoring area
 - Stiller's partner
 - Small amount
 - Cave in
 - Navy construction worker
 - Jillian or Sothem
 - Plugged up
 - Misplace
 - Sierra —
 - Dental filling
 - Flight of steps
 - According to —
 - Barrel
 - Algerian port
 - Trick
 - Bundy son
 - Bandleader Brown

Newt's sister appears on 'Friends' and much more this week on TV

Candace Gingrich, House Speaker Newt Gingrich's half-sister, will appear as a guest star on the hit comedy "Friends" on NBC Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Ms. Gingrich, who is lesbian, will play the minister who presides over the lesbian marriage of Ross's ex-wife, Susan.

CBS News goes up against TV's No. 1 show, NBC's "ER," on Thursday with a five-year retrospective on the Persian Gulf War. "CBS Reports: The Gulf War Plus 5" examines what the U.S. accomplished in a war that seemed to be over before it began.

Other TV highlights this week include:

WEDNESDAY

"National Geographic," 7 p.m., NBC. "Wildlife Warriors" focuses on the war against poachers in the African nation of Botswana.

"7 Habits of Highly Effective People," 9 p.m., PBS. Management coach and author Stephen R. Covey shares motivating principles that can help a person to change his attitudes and behaviors.

THURSDAY

"Friends," 7 p.m., NBC. Ross helps put Carol and Susan's wedding plans back on track; Rachel's mother announces shocking new plans in an episode in which Candace Gingrich guest stars.

"The Man Next Door," 8 p.m., ABC. Pamela Reed, Michael Ontkean. Residents' emotions run high when a convicted rapist is released from jail and moves into their neighborhood.

"CBS Reports: The Gulf War Plus 5," 9 p.m., CBS.

Examination of what was accomplished by the United States in the war; controversial Gulf War syndrome; a profile of Saddam Hussein.

FRIDAY

"Strange Luck," 7 p.m., Fox. A wrong number leads Chance to a murderous love triangle and back to the photograph that gave him his start.

"Dateline NBC," 8 p.m., NBC. It has been 10 years since the shuttle orbiter Challenger met with disaster, forever changing the way Americans would view space travel. Jane Pauley interviews the families of the Challenger Astronauts.

"Picket Fences," 9 p.m., CBS. Judge Bone and Wambaugh's fighting has a terrible result; Mayor Laurie Bey is in labor and trapped at the police station in a snowstorm.

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